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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SEP 17 1948 The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Irwin Directs Reorganized University Placement Bureau

120 Firms Accept Invitations To Consider Fall Grads; Personal Credential Cards, Guidance Library Planned

With the start of the fall semester, announcement has been made of the reorganizing of the University placement bureau. Its services have been expanded with the appointment of a full-time director of placement. Raymond K. Irwin, who has been associated with the University in the fund-raising campaign for the Second Century Development Program, will head the bureau.

The function of the placement bureau on many leading college campuses has proven of valuable service to graduating students. During the year every effort will be made to better serve busness firms seeking college graduates and seniors desiring employment. The bureau will operate as a clearing agency between business firms which desire college trained personnel and graduates of Bucknell. Approximately 120 firms have accepted invitations this fall to consider Bucknell graduates for positions.

Credential Cards Planned

Special registration applications have been prepared and students will be invited to enroll for this service at a time to be announced later. Arrangements are being made for the preparation of personal credential cards and application photographs.

A vocational guidance library is being organized in the office of the placement bureau in order to acquaint students with the various companies in the fields in which they are being trained. Students are encouraged to make use of this material prior to the time that personnel representatives make their visit to the campus for interviews.

To Run Job Column

A weekly column will be carried in The Bucknellian giving up-to-date data on interviewing schedules, job opportunities and visiting lecturers. Although the full value of such a service as can be offered by the placement bureau to graduating seniors cannot be realized immediately, it is expected that the members of the senior class will take complete advantage of the service offered.

The placement bureau is located in room 109, East Wing, Old Main, and students are encouraged to drop in at any time for business vocational information and guidance in the fields in which they are interested.

LEIDER-ARRANGED BU SONGS, ANNE CASSELL, FALL BAND FEATURES

New arrangements of three Bucknell songs will be played by the band for the first time at the football game with Alfred on September 25.

Eric Leider, a well-known musician, arranged "Go Bisons," "Come Bucknell Warriors," and the Alma Mater. The arrangements can be obtained by anyone who wishes to use them by contacting Mr. Beckman, band director.

Anne Cassell '52 (see picture on page 2) will gladden the eyes of male spectators as Bucknell's new drum majorette.

Approximately 20 new musicians will swell the band's membership to 75. At the present, the band is certain of 55 members.

TO THE CLASS OF 1952

Selecting its membership from those upperclass male students who have distinguished themselves in campus activities and in service to the University, Omicron Delta Kappa has, since its introduction to Bucknell, become an inspiration to underclass students.

It is our hope that leadership will be fostered and that cooperation will prevail among you new Bucknellians. To all of you in the Class of 1952 comes our most sincere wishes for a highly profitable and educational college career.

Beta Zeta Circle
Omicron Delta Kappa

26 New Faculty Members; Staff Now Tops 150

Twenty-six new teachers have been added to the faculty for the coming semester, the Dean's office announced today. This brings the total number of faculty members to over 150.

The English department gained most with four new instructors, while both the Political Science and the Chemical Engineering departments added three new men to their staff. Most other departments obtained two additional teachers.

Chemistry

In the Chemistry department, Assistant Professor Charles A Russell joined the staff. Russel studied at Yale University, where he obtained his M.S. in 1944 and his Ph.D. in 1948.

Also in the Chemistry department will be Assistant Professor Harold W. Heine, who studied at Rutgers.

Education

Two new assistant professors in the Education department help to round out that staff. T. Bayard Beatty received his A.B. from Lebanon Valley College in 1909 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1920. He has been a diagnostician in Reading Clinic at New York University.

Francis J. Di Vesta graduated from the University of Connecticut, and after that became a teacher and research assistant at Cornell.

Economics

Walter Francis Thompson will join the Economics staff as an assistant professor. He graduated as an A.B. from Ohio University in 1934, and took his M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mrs. Emily K. Carlough will be the

(Continued on page 8)

Student Book Store Purchased By University; Elze Named Manager

The Student Book Store, located in the College Inn, has recently been purchased by the University, and Warren Elze '48, named manager. According to Mr. Elze, the store will be run to the best advantage of the students.

Mr. Elze stated that a notable advance has been made on the handling and sale of used books. The student may now turn in his used books to the Book Store, accompanied by a slip on which he names the price he would like to receive for the book. The Book Store then tries to sell the book for the student. The only return to the Book Store is a 15 per cent commission for handling the sale.

Elze feels that this will encourage better care of books by the students and be an improvement over past methods. He invites all students to utilize this new system.

Veterans Limited

Mr. Faint, acting registrar, explained the new ruling by the Veteran's Administration concerning veteran's supplies. A limit of fifty dollars has been set for items which may be charged against the veteran. Explaining further, Mr. Faint said, "The government never intended that the G.I. Bill should cover all the veteran's expenses, but rather to help cover the cost of his education."

There are only a few shortages in book supplies, according to the Mr. Elze, and these shortages are due to the transportation strike in New York. Most of the student's needs can be filled with present stock. The policy of a five percent discount on new book purchases is being continued.

Frosh Class Tops Previous Mark; Total Enrollment Estimate Jumps To 2300

Convocation Dignitaries

DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER

Dean William H. Coleman

Annual Convocation Ceremonies To Be Held In Gym Wednesday

The annual faculty convocation, to which all students are invited, will take place at 10:45 Wednesday morning, September 22, in Davis Gym.

Members of the faculty, dressed in caps and gowns, will form an academic procession to open the convocation, which inaugurates the 123rd year of the University. Dr. C. B. Richardson, professor of mathematics, and Dr. D. M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, will lead the procession as chief marshall and faculty marshall, respectively.

Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of the college, will speak on the subject "Accent on Education." A violin solo will be rendered by Russell Miller, Department of Music.

Prizes for outstanding and meritorious scholastic achievement will

(Continued on page 8.)

STUDENT CHURCH HOLDS FIRST PROGRAM SUNDAY IN HUNT LIVING ROOM

This Sunday evening at 7 in the Hunt Hall living room, the fall Student Church program will open with Mr. Ward Gage, assistant Dean of Men, speaking. His subject will be, "What are you doing here?"

Mr. Gage is a Bucknellian of the class of '38, and later trained for the ministry at Colgate-Rochester. He was combat chaplain with the 3rd

(Continued on page 8.)

First Epistle To The Freshman

By Bill Billipp

Lo, all ye miserable sinners entering through the Gates of Bucknell unto the land of Frosh, harken unto my words, for I have dwelt in this land for many years and my eyes have witnessed all manner of folly and woe.

Verily have I tasted of the bitter fruit of "Black Tie" and drained the dregs of the cup of "Dink".

Gird up thy loins my son and take up the Orange and the Blue, but act slowly and with exceeding care, and harken first to my words for I am a wiser and saddr man than thou.

Beware thou the student who calleth thee friend. He hath a pleased and foolish look but concealeth a serpent in his heart. Avoid him when he speaketh low and his lips smileth, he smileth not for thee; his heart rejoiceth at the sight of thy youth and thine ignorance. He will smile and smile and work all manner of evil against thee.

A wise freshman shuns the Senior Path, but the fool shall dwell in the Dink forever.

Unto all things there is a time; there is a time to speak and a time to be silent; be thou like unto stone in the presence of a Senior, and keepeth thy tongue still when they shall call for volunteers.

The wise man seeketh out the easy courses, but the fool taketh differential calculus.

Look thou with disfavor upon the newly made Sophomore; he prizeth much his class and is proud and foolish. He laugheth and joketh much with the upper classmen and looketh upon the Freshman with a frown.

But know thou that the junior is a man of many moods. When he looketh pleased and his words are like honey, the wise Frosh seeketh him out and praiseth him and laugheth at his jests. But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce, for he will fall like a whirlwind upon the idle and the Freshman shall know his wrath.

The Councelor is a lazy man and worketh not, but lend him thy lucre and thy liquor and he will love thee.

Hell hath no fury like a Coed scorned. She walketh with a swagger and regardeth the Freshman with a raised eyebrow. She looketh upon herself with exceeding pleasure and loveth herself mightily. Act thou lowly unto her and call her charming and she will smile upon thee.

Know thou the Big Time Operator, but trust him not. He worketh always upon a deal and he speaketh confidently. He promiseth to fix thee up, but doth it not.

Damned be he who standeth first in his class and geteth "A" but helpeth not his friends. He raiseth high the marking curve and causeth thee to flunk. He is thrice cursed, and all people, even unto the Freshman, will revile him and spit upon him; for his name is called Phi Bete and he is an abomination.

Beware thou the Dean of Men, for he will make thee sweat. When he approacheth, look thou upon the ball, for he loveth to chew the out. Keep thou out of his sight and let him know thee not by name, for woe be unto him who arouseth the wrath of the Dean.

AMEN

Adapted from
First Epistle To The Enlistee

Freshman Coed Ratio 2-1; Dorms, BU Village, Town Absorb Baby Bisons

University enrollment records have again been broken with nearly 600 freshmen making their appearance on campus. The class of 1952, with a reported 593 new students, is the largest entering class in the history of the University, bringing the total enrollment to approximately 2300.

Near 700 Enter

According to a report from the Public Relations office, the total enrollment of incoming students will swell to better than 700 students. With such an influx of foreign students from all parts of the world, the campus will resemble a miniature Lake Success. Included in the group are representatives from 19 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and five foreign countries.

Of the 600 entering freshmen, almost one-third are women. Unfortunately, the men-women ratio, which has previously been approximately one to four, has taken a downward trend toward the pre-war level. To accommodate the female freshmen, all of Larrison Hall and a few rooms in Bucknell Cottage have been allocated. In addition, Harris Hall has been vacated by upper-class women.

Frosh Live Everywhere

Freshman men are also feeling the effects of the bursting enrollment inasfar as dormitory space is concerned. Most of them have been scattered throughout the men's dormitories on the hill, but the overflow have been billeted on the fifth floor of East College, in the all-steel temporary dormitory, and in town rooms.

Subsistence Pay For VA Checks Begins Sept. 16

The effective date for the beginning of subsistence allowances for veterans who will be under the Veterans Administration (Public Law No. 346, or Public Law No. 16) is September 16, 1948, the day classes begin. Heretofore, veterans at Bucknell have had subsistence begin on the first day of registration. The change is made to meet the regulations of the Veterans Administration and to have the subsistence allowance period in conformity with that at all other colleges.

The Veterans Administration has pointed out that "... subsistence allowance is a monetary allowance payable to and intended to provide a veteran trainee with a measure of support during his education or training status. It is not a salary, bonus, pension, or intended to be a full measure of support."

The likelihood is that the first subsistence check will reach the veteran about November 1, 1948, but this first check likely will include the period from September 16, to October 31. In some instances checks may be received earlier.

Federalists To Hold Meeting

The Bucknell Chapter of the United World Federalists will hold its first meeting in Roberts Hall Lounge, it was announced today by Marcia Fremont, publicity director.

The executive council's recommendation for the semester program will be presented, and the hour will be climaxed with a film entitled "How to Conquer War." The meeting is open to all interested students as well as to the regular members of the organization.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

Students expecting to operate automobiles this year must apply for their permit in Room 207, Roberts Hall. Freshman men under 21 will not be granted a permit.

Attention Journalists

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working for the Bucknellian Fri. Sept. 17, at 4:30 p.m. Freshmen and upper classmen are to report to the Lit Lounge if interested.

HILLTOP REOPENS WITH 'SINBAD THE SAILOR'

Reopening of the Hilltop Theatre this Friday night will feature "Sinbad the Sailor" starring Maureen O'Hara, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Anthony Quinn in technicolor.

Due to increased cost of films, additional donations will be appreciated. According to Mr. Holder, a new projector is being added this week or next enabling a continuous showing. Show time, 7 and 9p.m. in the Lit auditorium.

L'AGENDA WORKERS WANTED

Dale Hay, L'Agenda editor, urges all students who desire positions on the L'Agenda staff to sign up at the L'Agenda office, located in Roberts Hall basement, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WHO WANTS A JOB?

Any person interested in applying for the position as business manager for the coming issue of the Squirl should send their application to Mike Nightingale, Delta Sigma, by Sunday.

Frosh Attend CA Lawn Party

BOB BATTEN (standing center) addresses a large assembly of Freshmen Sunday afternoon at an informal lawn party held by the BU Christian Association. Batten, Social Responsibility chairman of the CA, spoke on his phase of work. Seated at the table at right are (left to right): Bill Bucher, Ellie Leiper, and George Gerber, cabinet officers.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948.

Welcome Freshman

As the official voice for the student body, we of The Bucknellian staff have the privilege of extending a hearty welcome to the freshman class of 1952, and we sincerely hope that the years which lie ahead of you will be as pleasant as the years which lay behind us.

During the course of your Freshman Week you were told of your responsibility to the university as well as to yourself. If you desire to make your four years of college successful ones, these responsibilities must not be forgotten. It is not enough to achieve honors in your academic work alone, for, while the latter is extremely commendable, these honors should be accompanied by service to your university and classmates.

Success in college, as we see it, is attained when a student achieves the correct balance between his school work and his extra-curricular work. With this in mind, we wish the best of everything to you freshmen of the class of 1952.

Under New Management

The news of the recent purchase by the University of the College Inn Book Store will be warmly received in many campus quarters. We are confident that Mr. Elze, the new manager, will bend all efforts to remove the evils which existed under the "old regime." Students will now be allowed to ask for a reasonable return on the resale of their books instead of giving them away, which is what the transaction amounted to under the past system. We sincerely hope that Mr. Elze will encounter few difficulties in carrying out his promise to operate the store "to the best advantage of the students."

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROBERT FARRELL '49
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VERNON SALMON '49
MANAGING EDITOR ..... WALTER PFEIFER '51
News Editor ..... Jack Bozarth '50
Asst. News Editors ..... Dave Kahn '51 & Claire Harth '51
Sports Editor ..... Fred Haas '49
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Society Editor ..... Terry Jones
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BUSINESS STAFF—William Davenport, Susan Williams, Betty Weizel, Ann Cooper, Barbara Bannister.

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Shape Of Things To Come

HERE'S WHAT THE FOOTBALL team will miss this semester when they retire to the locker room between halves. Her name is Anne Cassel, and she hails from Millville, N.J. Memorial High School. A very sweet seventeen and a freshman she will strut her stuff at the head of the Bison Band as drum majorette.

Holder of the New Jersey State Legion Band championship, Anne also placed second in the finals for the national drum majorette title last year.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Any member of the Class of 1949 who has not had a portrait taken for the L'Agenda is requested to make an appointment with Don Ross immediately.

It is imperative that all students who will graduate in February, June, or August 1949 do this so that engraving schedules can be met.

A two dollar fee payable at the time of the setting will be credited towards an order for pictures. Senior write-ups can be made on a form obtainable at the photographic studio and should be filled in at the time the portrait is taken.

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

All over the country this week the national campaign for the presidency is under way, and for all the play it is getting in newspapers and radio, the American people might be led to believe that the oratory, parades, signs, charges, and counter charges were of world-wide importance. In reality almost the whole business is a pack of nonsense, with so little actual importance in itself as to make many serious-minded people shake their heads sadly for all the waste of money and energy. This is particularly true of the 1948 campaign, when columnists, polsters, and politicians are admitting, at least privately, that Mr. Dewey will be elected in November, barring some cataclysmic, world-shaking change.

Elmo Roper, who conducts the usually reliable Fortune poll, has given up taking any more samplings of the presidential election trends, stating that the election is practically in the bag for Mr. Dewey. This, plus the recollection of the Republican sweep in the 1946 Congressional elections, and the weakening effect of the Wallace third party and the Southerners' fourth party, should be enough to put serious doubts in the mind of any Democrat about Mr. Truman's possibilities. And it hardly can be imagined that any but the most ardent third or fourth party members are expecting to elect their presidential candidates.

And yet Mr. Dewey, who will be the next President, will spend the next few months touring the country urging the citizens to elect him, as they will anyway, when he could be devoting his time to studying the many problems he will have to face next January. While we may condemn politicians for being all sorts of terrible things, it must be admitted that they are among the most practical people in the warld, painfully practical, in fact, many times. So there must be reasons for the big hullahaloo.

Chief among these reasons is the fact that the larger the Republican vote is, the greater will be the number of Congressmen and state officials who will be able to ride in to office on Mr. Dewey's coattails. The New York Governor knows this, and in every talk he makes, he will pay proper tribute to the ability of the candidates for State office wherever he may be making his address. To any professional Republican this is of primary importance, because it means a better chance of getting a better job after next November. To them, that is reason enough to devote two months to get out as many votes for Dewey as possible, and to postpone Mr. Dewey's concentration on Presidential duties until after he is elected.

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CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief opportunities offered the METALLURGIST . . . GAS TURBINE ENGINEER . . . NUCLEAR SPECIALIST

METALLURGIST
Dr. Zay Jeffries, G-E vice president and an eminent metallurgist: "One of the fields where metallurgists still have much to do is in permanent magnet engineering. Here are opportunities not only to pioneer new applications but also to develop better alloys and techniques. Many industrial applications await only the ingenuity of the design engineer."

GAS TURBINE ENGINEER
Alan Howard, directing gas-turbine development: "We are building the country's first gas-turbine for a utility . . . are testing a 4800 hp unit for locomotives. Developments like these are creating an ever greater demand for men who can handle tough problems in thermodynamics, combustion, control processes, and metallurgy."

NUCLEAR SPECIALIST
Dr. K. H. Kingdon, heading atomic power development in the Research Laboratory: "It is a mistake to think that atomic energy work has room only for *nuclear* physicists. The need is also for men who understand thermal conductivity, heat transfer, corrosion, hydrodynamics, and measurements of thermal conductivity."

For further information about a BUSINESS career with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady, N.Y. For career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N.Y.

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LAUNDRY CASES

Gridmen Promise Versatile Attack For '48 Campaign

By Fred Haas

Ever hear of a football team combining the offenses of Michigan, Pitt, and Columbia into one? If not, keep your eyes open. You'll see this combination a week from Saturday against Alfred.

During the past three weeks of drills, Coach Harry Lawrence and his aides have been infusing this devilishly tricky, yet powerhouse running and passing attack into the heads of the 38 grid warriors who will represent the Orange and Blue on the turf this season.

In addition to smoothing out plays, the Bisons have been given lots of work on pass defense. The two-a-day sessions, which started August 30, and were completed last Wednesday, have stressed possible ways to break up the enemy aerial arm.

The single wing and wing T formations which "Bucknellians" will watch their team perform this year is a mixture of the spinning single wing (Michigan), the straight single wing (Pitt), and the Wing T (Little's formation at Columbia).

From Lawrence's lips comes the watchful word, "things are beginning to shape up." Although quite a few of the candidates are banged up with minor bumps and bruises, all will be ready to go against the New York school September 25th.

From now until game time, the coaching staff plans to ease off the rough work. Scrimmages have been held every afternoon since the first week of practice, but plans call for contact work to halt after tomorrow's scrimmages against an upstate school.

Although some of the squads on the Bison card this fall will sport 50 or more men in uniform, Lawrence believes his 38-man team affords "the playing strength we want for the year." And unless injuries strike key men, he will be right.

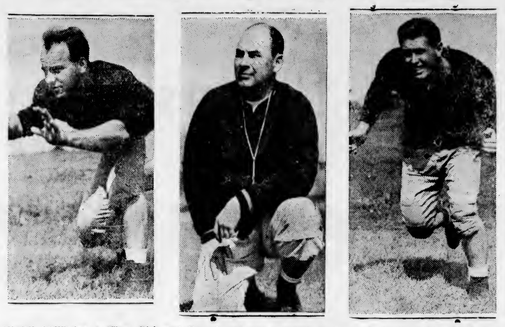
To date, there has been strong competition on the line. At the moment, Charley Gruneberg, stocky end, and Don "The Duck" Davidson, well-proportioned tackle, look like sure-fire bets to start the season. At the other

(Continued on page 8.)

NEW BISON TRAINER

Bison athletes now have the advantage of a year-round trainer for the first time in years. He is Hal Biggs of Columbus, Ohio. Biggs for the past four years has assisted his brother, the head trainer at Ohio State.

Here's Bucknell's 'Tip', 'Duck' And Harry



EVERY COED has a "Tom, Dick, and Harry," and with a switch in letters, Bucknell can have her heroes too. Pictured in the center is the Herd Headmaster, Harry Lawrence. Flanking him in the usual order are Charley "Tip" Gruneberg and Don "Ducky" Davidson, end and tackle respectively.

96 Heed The Call To Frosh Football

Anyone who doubts the football re-awakening at Bucknell should have visited the first practice for the freshmen Tuesday afternoon, when 96 candidates answered the call, breaking ALL previous records.

Head Coach Bill Lane, who relinquished his soccer duties to tutor the first-year gridders, immediately broke the multitude into groups, with the aid of his three assistants, Farmer Meyers, Bill McKay, and Bob Williams.

By Wednesday, 56 were outfitted with the remainder to be "clothed" later. Although the huge turnout will be unwieldly, the coaches assured that every participant will be given an equal chance to display his wares. It is the natural feeling of the coaching staff that the freshman year is the year of developing all potential material.

It was a question as to which was more prevalent; spirit or blisters. In the long run, however, it was hoped that the former would last. An extensive passing drill was conducted the first day, with the rough work to start next week.

All indications point to a fine season, perhaps as good as 1947 when the Baby Bisons dropped one contest, 13 to 7, to the Penn State Jayvees.

Joe Diblin Appointed Coach As Soccermen Begin Drills

A few new faces, including the coach, Joe Diblin, comprised the 30-man soccer team as it completed its first week of drills today in preparation to defending its co-championship of the Middle Atlantic League through the eight-game schedule which extends through November 19th.

Most of the booters of last year's team, which took the northern honors in the four-sectored loop, and then went on to tie Rutgers, 1-1, in the championship playoff, are back and ready to go.

In fact, so eager were they to start practice that 21 kickers reported to Lewisburg early. Led by Captain Bob Walgran, the Bison booters are expected to field a fine eleven this season, though it boasts no outstanding man.

For Joe Diblin, outstanding in soccer during his undergraduate days here in '37, '38, and '39, the year in which he captained the squad, it will mark his first attempt at coaching in collegiate circles. Since the war, Joe has tutored football, basketball, and baseball at Lewisburg High School.

The soccer forces have been working on offense for the past week, with 15-minute scrimmages usually concluding the workouts. As yet, replacements must be found for Andy Rice, last season's co-captain, and goalie Frank Walk.

Two Maryland schools, John Hopkins and Washington, have been added to the 1948 schedule, replacing Drexel, West Chester, and Rider. Eight games will be played this year and not nine as in the case of 1947.

The complete seasonal card follows:

Oct.	2—Temple	Home
Oct.	9—Penn State	Away
Oct.	16—Washington (Md.)	Away
Oct.	21—John Hopkins	Home
Oct.	29—Gettysburg	Home
Nov.	6—Western Maryland	Home
Nov.	16—F. & M.	Away
Nov.	19—Delaware	Away

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

SIDELINES

By Fred Haas

"Football is looking up. We'll be better definitely than last year."

This was the optimistic report of Coach Harry Lawrence in regards to the tough nine-game grid campaign which lies ahead of the Bisons this Fall.

Then, as if to inject a note of caution to those students and alumni who believe the Herd will be unbeatable this year, the likeable coach added, "Of course, we still have too few reserves, but next year . . . " and his voice faded away, leaving any number of implications.

It's to be expected that this year's eleven will be an improved one, thanks to 1947's once-beaten frosh group. And the same will hold of next year, and so on.

But let's not Brooklynize the saying, "Wait 'til next year." You Bucknellians are interested in this season. So let's drift back to the highest authority of Bucknell's grid warfare . . . Mr. Lawrence again.

"If injuries aren't severe, we should be considerably better, but still no powerhouse. The brand of ball will be interesting to students and alumni alike, with a more versatile attack, better blocking, running, and passing."

What this means in wins and losses no one can say. Last year's record was 2 and 7. Just how improved this eleven is cannot be decided until the pigskin season is over.

As far as spirit is concerned, the Bisons are peerless. To quote Lawrence, "I can assure everybody that no opponent will have more spirit than our club."

Great!!! But spirit alone can't make up for inexperience, and that is the one word that best describes the '48 edition of the Thundering Herd. Only three seniors will don shoulder pads and cleats. The remaining 30 gridders are juniors and sophs.

It all means plenty of headaches for Lawrence, Herb Maack, line coach, and Jack Guy, end mentor. We're going to sit on our hands and watch the Orange and Blue make glaring mistakes this season. It's natural . . . a green team simply can't begin to approach perfection.

So there it is, kiddies. A young, green squad, short on reserve strength, but a spirited, aggressive group. Why not sit down and determine the teams we'll beat and those that will take us. After all, you can't lose anything. There's no one who can come up with any better prediction, except maybe Houdini, and he's dead.

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Do You Want To Pass?

Student States Substitute System For Passing Courses

By Bob Woolhouse

Although the problem of passing courses (something of an understatement) may have been covered in many of its aspects during Freshman Week, there is perhaps one less orthordox approach to the subject that was not fully endorsed in the "How to Study" campaign.

Dismal as the prospect may be, and uncollegiate as the suggestion may appear, plain old-fashioned hard work, leave us face it, does much to aid the student in surpassing the obstacle. However, there is another device that may be employed which could be the deciding factor between three QCs and no QCs, a very important item in this grade-conscious academic structure.

C Or D

The time may arrive during the student's sojourn at Bucknell when he finds himself on the borderline between the life-saving "C" and the why-didn't-I-study "D". In such instances there is something that can be done other than beating one's head against the wailing wall at the Burger and swearing off bull sessions.

On subjective tests (the scourge of objective-minded students), one is usually required to discuss, compare, contrast, or explain some topic related to the course. As oft is the case, the student may realize to his horror that he is unable to cope with the question at hand and cannot work up enough imagination to give out with more than a sentence or two on the weather let alone a few paragraphs on the "Sex Life of an Amoeba."

There are two colutions to the problem: 1. the negative skip - the - whole - thing - and - take - zero approach, or 2. the substitute method herewith advocated by a skilled user.

Snow-Job Method

The latter method works along these lines. Suppose the question is simply to explain in three thousand words the workings of the nitrate circle, a process that never inspired the student in the slightest. The way to handle the situation is to come right out and admit — "I can't explain the workings of the nitrate circle, but if it will help, here is a discussion of the advantages derived from the development of hybrid corn," and then rip into the subject in the hope of a "snow job". Of course, if you know nothing about hybrid corn either, you'd better just write "Be seeing you next semester" and sign your name.

Or, in a different case: "I can't compare the different reactions of the French, Russian, and Italian people to the rising cost of poppies in China, but if you're interested in the geographical partition of Shangri-la, here goes." Such procedure will usually result in a big X right through the answer you have offered.

All's Not Lost

But just when the experiment seems lost, a ray of hope appears. The prof will reason that test questions are the result of luck since there is a 50-50 chance the student will be asked a question he studied rather than one upon which he is ill-informed.

This psychological factor must be considered. One answer is better than no answer, quantitatively speaking. Although credit is not extended in the numerical compilation of the test grade, the prof most likely will remember the ingenuity of the student and also that he has a concept of some phase of the course material, even though it didn't happen to be one of the phases required on the particular quiz at hand.

This process repeated from time to time over a semester whenever the student finds himself in similar predicaments, builds up a more favorable impression on the mind of the prof than does the negative approach of big blank spaces in the text booklets. Comes the end of the semester when the over-all evaluation of the student is made, when some leeway can be exercised in determining the final grade, and when the student is still on the borderline, the chances of getting a break, ie. a "QC", are much greater than if the additional effort had not been expended. So YOILA.

By the way, can anyone explain to me in three thousand words the workings of the nitrate circle?

Newman Groups Convene In Minn.

Immediate steps to admit European displaced persons to American colleges and universities were taken by the 34th National Convention of Newman Clubs which met at the University of Minnesota, Sept. 3-5.

The convention directed newly elected National President, Richard Oliver, U. of Alabama, to appoint a commission of three students to coordinate the action of the project.

This commission will work in conjunction with the Re-settlement Division of the National Catholic War Relief Service to bring displaced students to the United States. The commission will also work with other national student groups interested in aiding these displaced students.

Under the Displaced Persons Immigration Law of 1948, displaced student may come to the United States for study providing housing and maintenance is guaranteed them by sponsoring student groups, non-student groups, or individuals.

NINE-THIRTY CLASS BEGINS

The introduction to the Nine-Thirty Class program will be presented this Sunday morning. The lesson leader will be Helen Hemingshaus, devotions will be led by Bob Woolhouse, and music will be furnished by Robert Pratt. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15. All are invited to join in the fellowship and discussion.

120 Get Degrees, Johnson Speaks At August Graduation

Graduate students outnumbered seniors at the annual summer commencement held August 14. President Herbert L. Spencer awarded master's degrees to 65 men and women and bachelor's degrees to 55 students.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, who gave the main address, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of "the executive ability and vision which have made him outstanding among college heads in this country." Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Dr. Johnson for the degree.

Two students were graduated with honors, receiving their degree with the distinction Cum Laude. They were: Stuard L. Coyne, East Orange, N. J., bachelor of arts, and Martin F. Mimes, New York City, bachelor of science.

Miss Louise B. Karraker of Lewisburg, who is the daughter of Dr. Cyrus Karraker, assistant professor of history, was the only woman among the 55 seniors who were awarded degrees.

A RICKARD TRADITION

With four sons enrolled, one in each class, the S. H. Rickard family of Piedmont, California, will be well represented here this fall.

Sam Rickard will be a senior, John a junior, Donald a sophomore, and David a freshman. All four are registered for the liberal arts course. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rickard, incidentally, are Bucknell graduates.

Hay Fills In L'Agenda Staff; Creola Is Associate Editor

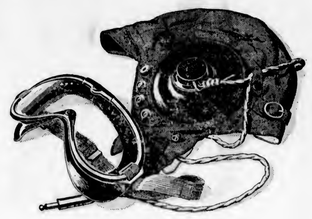
With tentative plans for the '49 L'Agenda well underway, the new staff, under the editorship of Dale Hay, is progressing rapidly on the edition for the current school term.

Editor Hay announces the following appointments to major staff positions: Ruth Creola, associate editor; Rae Schultz and Joe Rubinstein, assistant editors; Thomas Fusia, art work, and Barbara Lenox as copy editor.

Other staff members appointed by Hay are Donald Ward and Jean Perkins, senior section; Eleanor Leiper, administration; Sally Gottfried, organizations and activities; Ralph Speck, features; Judy Agnew, sororities; Thelma Monaco, classes; Richard Hays, fraternities; Mary Scoulder, women's sports; George Wilson, men's sports; Malcolm Root, photographic editor, and Michael Nightingale, honoraries.

Jane Foster, business manager, announces the appointment of Sally Angle as assistant business manager; with the positions of advertising, circulation and office managers to be filled later.

Editor Hay urges all persons interested in working on the staff to contact the section editor in charge immediately.



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OUR NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT CLUB starts October 4th, and we urge you to join NOW before membership is closed. In celebration of our second year in business we have added a new gift room and now offer to Bucknell the largest selection of fine and unusual gifts in this section of the state. Be sure to see our new lines of domestic and imported wares. As always, free gift wrapping and mailing service. Studio Gift Shop, 36 S. 3rd St., Lewisburg. "The Shop of a Thousand Gifts". Phone 5-13742.

Varsity...

(Continued from page 4.)

end and tackle slots will be Bob Heckman and John Geosits, respectively.

The guard positions are likely to be handled by Bob Bucher and Army-old Pechulis, while the pivot man chores will be performed by Bob Ervin.

In the backfield, competition on some positions is still keen, but in all likelihood, the starting quartet will be composed of Franny Lore at quarterback, "Smoky" Ostendarp and Bill Hoover, halfbacks, and at fullback, Ed Stec, one of the best defensive backs Bucknell has had for a decade and more.

Two sophomores, graduated from last season's crack frosh eleven, Chet Leach and Al Hegelein, have looked particularly impressive at punting. As for the passing arm, Jim DiGuiseppi and Ostendarp have been winging consistently well, along with Hoover.

Practice sessions for the remainder of the year will be staged from 4:30 to 6:45, a welcome relief from the two-a-day grind, and the intense heat which has enervated the Herd no end.

Convocation...

(Continued from page 1.)

be awarded to those students who have won them by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, President of the University.

Ten o'clock classes on Wednesday morning are scheduled to be excused at 10:30 so that students will not be late for the procession. Chapel credit will be given for attendance at the convocation.

Peggy Lee

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Faculty...

(Continued from Page 1)

new instructor of secretarial science.

Chemical Engineering

One of the three new assistant professors in the Chemical Engineering department is Hugh D. Sims. He took a B.S. in Engineering in 1928 from Georgia Tech, went on to obtain an Sc.D. in Ch.E. by M. I. T. in 1933.

Harry B. Smith graduated in 1938 with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of North Carolina and got an M.S. in Ch.E. from Virginia Polytechnic Inst. in 1939 and a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati in 1942.

Raymond F. Vener received his B. Ch.E. in 1941 from Villanova, and his Ph.D. in Ch.E. from the University of Pennsylvania this year. He was a research scientist on the Manhattan Project.

Civil and Electrical Engineering

George Daniel Krotchko, new civil engineering instructor, received his B.S. in C.E. from Penn State in January 1948.

David L. Bowler, instructor in electrical engineering, received his B.S. in E. E. here in June 1948.

Ralph C. Walkep, also instructor in electrical engineering, receivd a B.S. in E. E. in 1947 from the University of Michigan.

English

The only new assistant professor in the English department is Frank W. Merritt, who will take over the speech department. He received his A.B. from Hamilton College in 1939, and two years later received his M.A. there. He has taught at Hamilton, Cornell, and Princeton, where he was assistant professor since 1945. He will coach the Bucknell debating team.

One of the three new instructors in English is Robert E. Maurer. After being graduated from Montclair State Teachers College with an A.B. in 1942, he received his M.A. in 1948.

Edgar K. Smith, another instructor in English, graduated from here with a B.S. in 1947, and has done graduate work here since then. He was an assistant in English here last year.

Powell B. Rogers, also instructor in English, graduated from William and Mary as an A.B. in 1930, and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania for several years.

Music

W. Russell Miller is the new instructor in music. Graduated from the Juilliard School of Music with a B.S. in 1942, he received his M.S. there in 1948.

Political Science

Two new associate professors and one new lecturer bolster the Political Science faculty this semester. Theodore W. Cousens received his A.B. from Bowdoin College in 1923, his LL.B. from there in 1926, and his LL.M. in 1929. He has taught at Lafayette College and since 1946 at Champlain College.

The second assistant professor in Political Science is Raymond L. Mellvenna, who took his B.S. from Willamette University in 1945, his M.S. in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1948 from Harvard.

John F. Zeller III is the lecturer in Political Science. He received his A.B. in 1941 and his M.A. in 1942 from Bucknell, and his LL.B. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948.

Sociology

Instructor in Sociology, Mrs. Ruth Purdy Rautenstrauch was graduated from Meredith College with an A.B. in 1945, and was awarded her M.A. here in June.

Student Church...

(Continued from page 1.)

division in Italy, and is one of the most popular speakers with Bucknell students.

The second week's program will feature some of the foreign student guests.

Student Church is an all-student led worship service which meets each Sunday evening in the Hunt Hall living room. Guest speakers and stimulating discussions, effective worship and good music feature the programs which are planned to be spiritually effective.

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SEP 23 1948

Bisons Ready To Trample Alfred In Grid Opener Saturday

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Z634 VOLUME LI.) LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948. NUMBER 2.

Giant Pep Rally Friday Night Will Usher In '48 Grid Season

Freshman Men To Collect Wood; Frosh Women To Carry 'Beat Alfred' Placards; Lawrence Will Speak

By Walter C. Pfeifer

"Beat Alfred!"

Raising this cry, scores of Bucknellians will turn out tomorrow night to usher in the 1948 football season with a processional torch parade and a huge bonfire destined to send the Herd into the Alfred fray in high spirits and bound for victory.

The torch re-tinue, led by the University band and the cheering squad will gather momentum on the hill before the Phi Psi house at 7 p.m. and roll across the Men's Quad, down the hill, past the SAM house, left into St. George Street, past the SAE house, through the Women's Quad and out to Davis Gym where it will explode into a huge bonfire, fueled completely by the freshmen.

Cheers And Songs

The fiery Bucknellians, spotted with freshmen women carrying BEAT ALFRED placards, will be led by the cheering squad in singing the college songs and the roaring of the BU cheers.

On hand to receive the fire stimulated by the rabid rooters will be the football squad, and highlighting the proceedings will be a few words by head coach Harry L. Lawrence.

Take Care

City and campus police will be on

(Continued on page 5.)

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN

In order to make tomorrow's season-opening pep rally a complete success, a roaring bonfire is necessary. In accordance with Freshman Rules, it is the duty of the freshman class to collect the wood for the fire.

A University truck will be ready on Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. before the School of Music on South 6th St. It is to be used in the gathering of the necessary wood.

The team has worked hard to prepare for a good season. Let's work hard to give them a good sendoff.

Freshman Hazing Begins

GIVING OUT WITH a lusty "Go Bison" in the center of the Men's Quad, three freshmen are in the process of being instilled with that Rah, Rah Bucknell spirit by their annual plague, the sophomore.

SFC Debates Signs, Freshman Election, Foul Stream Odor

Freshman elections, signs on campus trees, and the odor of Bull Run stream were among the topics discussed at Tuesday's 4:30 p.m. meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress in Dean Musser's office, according to Irving Graybill, president.

Freshmen will be given a chance to nominate their class officers at an open meeting in Lit Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 28. The elections will take place Friday, October 30 at polls which will be open throughout the day in Larison and Roberts Halls. Specific identification, such as student budget cards, will be necessary in order to vote.

Signs Removed Promptly

Dr. Tasker, head of the biology department, claimed that nails or tacks driven into the bark injured trees. It was therefore ordered that all signs have to be attached to trees by means of string.

It was further ruled that all signs have to be off trees within 48 hours after the event transpires. All campus organizations will receive notices to this effect shortly.

Protest Letter Written

A letter of protest will be written to the Borough Council of Lewisburg complaining against the stench of Bull Run.

The next meeting of the SFC has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 28.

Seniors Require Frosh Obedience

In a special meeting Monday at 9 p.m., the Men's Council appointed the Senior Tribunal, which will punish violators of the freshman men's rules.

In a previous meeting held last Friday, the following men were elected as officers to the Men's Council: Robert Camac, president; Robert Ervin, vice-president; Irvin Graybill, secretary-treasurer.

It was pointed out by the Men's Council that any upper-classman discovering a freshman disobeying the rules, is obliged to turn in the name of that freshman to the counselor on his floor or to his fraternity president.

Violators will be brought before the Senior Tribunal next Monday evening. Punishments will be put into effect according to the violation.

The freshman regulations and the enforcement will be backed by the Dean of Men's office. These regulations are as follows:

1. The freshman dink and black tie will be worn at all times except

(Continued on page 8.)

Committee Formulates Plans For Homecoming Celebration

Tentative plans for the annual Homecoming Day on October 23 were formulated at a meeting of the Homecomng committee Monday afternoon in the Alumni office.

Highlighting the events for this year's celebration was the suggestion to resume the Homecoming parade, a colorful and integral part of previous years.

Parade A Question

"Inclusion of the parade will hinge on the decision of the campus fraternities and sororities to participate," Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary and chairman of the committee, stated. "If sufficient interest is warranted, the parade will be held," he further replied.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary leadership fraternity, will supply judges and awards for the annual Homecoming decorations of the fraternity houses.

Roundup, Dances Set

The Bison Roundup and the Alumni Dance, permanent fixtures in the Homecoming ceremonial, will be continued this year. The Alumni Dance will take place Saturday in Davis Gym at 9 p.m. The Roundup will occur also in Davis Gym immediately after the Lafayette football game. Dancing and refreshments will be on hand for the Roundup. Deans Malcolm and Mary Jane Stevenson were chosen as co-chairmen of these two affairs.

Assisting in the plans for the Roundup will be Bill Bucher, president of the BU Christian Association; Irvin Graybill, president of the Student-Faculty Congress. Robert Camac, president of the Men's Student Government; and Louis Pursley, president of the Union County Bucknell Alumni Association.

Dance Committee Chosen

On the Alumni Dance committee will be Ray Irwin, director of the University Placement Bureau; Dale Hay, president of ODK fraternity; Deborah Partridge, president of Women's Student Government and Brown Focht, prominent BU alumnus.

Other committees named to aid in the plans for Homecoming are as follows: PUBLICITY—Miss Trennie Insley, director of public relations, and Robert Farrell, editor of The Bucknellian; MUSIC—Robert Heckman, University band leader; HOUSING—Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association.

Substitutes Listed

Substitutes for committee members unable to attend are: Miss Funkhouser for Miss Stevenson; Miss Merrill for Miss Partridge; Arlene Blank for Leah Riggs.

ACS TO MEET MONDAY IN ENGINEERING BLDG.

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Monday evening, 7:00 p. m., in the Engineering building.

Ted Van Kirk, president of the group, asks that all members attend this meeting so that a program for the coming semester can be arranged.

The South American Way

Jose Gonzales, Sigma Chi, is a living witness to the fact that truth is stranger than fiction.

At the All-college Dance, he cut in on a freshman miss and introduced himself, "I'm Jose Gonzales." The young lady promptly replied, "And I'm Carmen Miranda." If the girl in question will please call the Sig house, Jose will show her his draft card just to prove the point.

Dr. Ralph Sockman Will Be First 1948-'49 Chapel Speaker

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Minister of Christ Church in New York, will be the first guest speaker of 1948-'49 at the chapel service, Wednesday, September 29, at the Methodist Church.

After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. Sockman received his M.A. from Columbia University. He was graduated from Union Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1917.

Held Many Offices

Dr. Sockman was an associate minister of the Madison Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church, which is now Christ Church, from 1915 to 1917. In addition to serving as minister of Christ Church, he has been minister of the National Radio Pulpit, for which he has received national acclaim.

Dr. Sockman is also President of the Church Peace Union and is a member of the World Council of churches. He was one of the United States delegates who attended the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, from August 22 to September 5.

Was Visiting Professor

In addition to these many and varied activities, Dr. Sockman also serves as Visiting Professor of Homiletics at Yale University, and he served as Chairman of the Interfaith Committee American Society for Russian Relief.

In 1947 he was a delegate to Russia. He has written several books, including three recent ones—"Date with Destiny", "How to Live", and "The Lord's Prayer."

Is Phi Beta

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pho, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Dr. Sockman's visit on September 29 will mark his third to the Bucknell campus.

'THE NAME'S SMITH', SO SAY EIGHT BU PROFESSORS

If a fellow student tells you that all of his teachers this fall are named Smith, don't be surprised, for it could happen. Dean William H. Coleman announced today that there will be eight Smiths on the faculty this fall.

Five of the Smiths were faculty members last year, while three are new appointees. The department of English will include Dr. C. Willard Smith, Miss M. Phyllis Smith, and Edgar K. Smith; the department of economics, Harry G. Smith; chemical engineering, Harry B. Smith; chemistry, Manning A. Smith; phychology, Wendell I. Smith; and physical education, Miss Marbara J. Smith.

MICHENER'S "BUCKNELLIANS"

Les Michener and his "Bucknellians," swing musicians, will repeat an engagement this Saturday night at the Sunbury Eagles.

Last Year's Saxon Team Practically Intact and Prepared For Revenge

Geosits To Captain Bisons; Lore, Steck, Ostendarp, Hoover Probable Backfield; 3 Bands To Participate

By Dave Grimm

The bars will be lifted from the Bison football corral out of which will emerge the "New Look" of the Thundering Herd Saturday afternoon.

Whether or not the Saxon warriors of Alfred University will be able to stem the charge of the Orange and Blue standard bearers remains to be seen. In any events, this opening contest for both elevens should be a bang-up affair from beginning to end.

In addition to the tilt, which has been changed from a night to an afternoon meeting, the crowd will be treated by three bands: the Bucknell musicians, and organizations from Berwick and Reading, the latter duo to participate in the annual Vets parade at Milton Saturday evening.

Strong Alfred Eleven

Many are prone to regard the New Yorkers as an impotent band of warriors with antiquated arms, but its highly likely that their swords and spears probably will be sharp. Practically all of last season's squad with a 5 and 2 record will be making their second trip to Municipal Stadium with revenge in their eyes.

Here's how Coach Alex Yunevick's boys stack up:

At left end Don Lester, a newcomer to the varsity, is regarded as the most promising addition to the Saxon wingmen. His is the unique distinction of never having played on a defeated football team. The other terminal post will be handled by Frank Svancic, a veteran.

Both tackle positions are manned by "old hands," Art LaSalle and Tom Sutphen. These boys both displayed their worth last year. The slots at guard are filled by Sid Schweitzer and Ignatius Scott, both of whom are said to be fighters from the word go. Dale Thompson, up from the undefeated frosh squad of 1947, will hold down the center spot.

The backfield a sparkplugged by left half Hal Brown, passing wizard. Surrounding him will be George Reuning at quarter, John O'Malley at right half, and fullback Bruce Tarquino, a bruising line smasher.

Geosits Named Captain

For Coach Harry Lawrence's Herd, John Geosits has been appointed captain. The heavy left tackle, the only likely starting senior, was awarded the captaincy on the basis of his "aggressive" play in the Cornell scrimmage last weekend. No other changes in the lineup, picked

(Continued on Page 5)

HOLD YOUR NOSE!

Students will soon be able to breathe easier. The Lewisburg council has contracted a Williamsport firm to remedy the contaminated condition of the campus stream.

The stream's contamination is due to the waste products coming from a local tomato cannery. The cannery discharges tomato rinds into a sewer which runs along the stream bed of Bull Run. This sewer is faulty and is now being replaced by a new pipe.

The town promises that the present condition of the stream will be remedied within the next ten days.

Scholarship Cups Won By SAM, AP For Spring Term

By Dave Kahn

Scholarship cups were presented to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and to Alpha Phi sorority and nine individual prizes were awarded yesterday morning at the annual University Convocation in Davis Gym. An estimated 2300 students and faculty members were present.

Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of the college, spoke on the topic "Accent on Education." He emphasized the importance of a broad liberal arts background, irrespective of the professional goal in view.

The two scholarship cups were awarded to that fraternity and that sorority which stood highest in academic standing for the spring semester of 1948. Martin Kert and Janice Heiderich accepted the trophies on behalf of their respective organizations.

Second-Time Winner

This is the second time SAM has won the cup, which is entitled the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award; the first time was the spring semester in 1947. Other winners have been Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Lambda Theta, each once.

In his speech, Dean Caleman expressed surprise that some parents believed that, aside from acquiring training for a particular occupation or profession, the principal reason for going to college is to cultivate the faculty of getting along with people.

He also warned that "a narrow program of highly specialized courses" does not necessarily assure success in a graduate course of study or in a vocation. Authorities were cited to prove this.

Convocation Program

The Convocation was opened at 11 a.m. by the academic procession, with Dr. C. H. Richardson as Chief Marshall and Dr. D.M. Griffith as Faculty Marshall. After the procession came the invocation, the singing of "Am

(Continued on page 8.)

ODK To Supply Football Ushers

The Bucknell chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior leadership society, held its first meeting of the semester in Dean Musser's office yesterday for the purpose of planning its semester activities.

President Dale Hay announced that ODK will supply ushers at the home football games beginning with Saturday's tilt. It was also agreed upon by the group that the chapter will make arrangements for the presentation of decoration awards at Homecoming Weekend.

WOLANSKY TO MANAGE

Jack Wolansky, SAM, will serve as student manager of the football team for the season. His assistant is Ed McGinnis, Class of '51, who handled frehman equipment in 1947.

Rush Kress Sponsors Management Survey To Improve University's Organization, Operation

A general survey of the organization and operation of the University will get under way shortly, as a result of the interest and generosity of Rush H. Kress, distinguished alumnus and honorary trustee, President Spencer announced today.

The survey will be conducted by members of the Chicago firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton, well-known management consultants in business and educational activities.

BU Check Up

"We want to make sure that Bucknel's organization and operaton are the best that can be achieved by a university of our size", Dr. Spencer said in his announcement.

It is planned to make the survey a pilot study of a privately endowed co-educational university which will serve as a model for other American universities and colleges of the same type, as contrasted with the excessively large government-financed state universities.

Federal Controlled Schools?

President Spencer pointed out that educators are becoming increasingly alarmed over the tremendous governmental expenditures in the larger state universities, tending to point in the direction of federally controlled education and hence federally-controlled public opinion.

"In many respects, higher education in the United States is at the crossroads", he said. "The issue is clearly drawn between the privately endowed institutions such as Bucknell and centrally controlled government agencies which may tend to dictate political as well as educational philosophies and policies, thus running counter to the American ideal."

Other Colleges Studied

The firm retained by Mr. Kress to make the survey has recently made studies for a number of other universities and institutions, including Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Northwestern, Miami, New York University, University of Southern California, New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York City and the Cleveland Clinic.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948.

Help Yourself

Thanks to the reorganization of the University's placement bureau, students now have a better opportunity to prepare for their future careers before they graduate.

As has often happened in the past, students have failed to take advantage of this valuable department, and it is not until after graduation has come and gone that they realize the overcrowdedness, the extreme competition, the poor working conditions or their own inadequacy in their chosen fields.

Through an extensive assortment of literature concerning various areas of employment and their prerequisites, now on hand for all, it is the hope of Raymond K. Irwin, placement director, that the bureau will eliminate the uncertainty which so often precedes graduation and the keen disappointment that may follow.

Material is there, and more is being compiled daily. Every student, especially graduating seniors, should not only find it wise but should consider it his job to become acquainted with the workings of the bureau.

A department of this nature cannot help students who do not help themselves.

From Solomon To Sokolsky

Did anyone ever ask you why you came to college? Would you be able to answer if they did? Down through the ages comes the wisdom that could contain a hint to a student seeking to answer such a question. Prefacing the Book of Proverbs, we find several short lines which declare the uses of the Proverbs to be: To know wisdom and instruction; to discover the words of understanding; to receive instruction in wise dealing in righteousness, and justice and equity; To give prudence to the simple; To the young man knowledge and discretion; That the wise man may hear, and increase in learning; And that the man of understanding may attain unto wise councels."

And there are some who thought the idea of a liberal education was cooked up by our modern education experts! Nonsense! It is rather the narrow specialized education that would give a Phi Beta Kappa key for successfully mastering all the courses in one department, never having bothered what existed outside mathematics, or French, or Anthropology, that is a modern innovation.

Said George E. Sokolsky in his syndicated column, "These Days" on Sunday, June 20, 1948, "It is possible for a man or a woman in the United States to be graduated with the highest honors from the best universities, and be an appalling ignoramus, except in such subjects as the student selects as a major."

He continues, "Small wonder that so many of our statesmen, graduates of American universities, some not guilty with one but two degrees, become putty in the hands of the Europeans, even of the representatives of the smaller countries.

"A man unfamiliar with history, whose language is the unlettered talk of the sidewalk, who stands in awe before anyone familiar with his own tongue, to say nothing of two or three others, is not to be trusted in dealings with those whose cultural training has been universal."

Yes, "To discern the words of understanding." That was an axom of Solomon that seems to be too often forgotten in modern methods of instruction. It is good to know the resultant reactions from combining two certain chemicals: that knowledge may someday earn your daily bread. It is also good to know what makes people make war, overthrow governments, or unite behind a "little man" and obey his commands without question: that knowledge may someday enable you to eat your bread n peace. . . .

Yes, from Solomon to Sokolsky, we hear a plea for an understanding of the problems of the day. Those problems have not been changed. Their magnitude has. From Cain's murder of Abel, we have progressed to millions of Abels. The thing that has not increased is our ability to understand.

While you may chafe that your required courses at Bucknell do not pile up credits for medical school, or that even the wisdom of Solomon would be of little help when applying for a job with Sharpe and Dohme, think of the events of the past hundred years that could have been different, had the people connected been bigger than just breadwinners.

—Adapted from the Juniatian

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, September 23

4:30 p.m. Freshman firesides ..... B.U. Hall No. 4
4:30 p.m. Freshman firesides ..... B.U. Hall No. 5
4:30 p.m. Freshman firesides ..... Larison sunporch
4:30 p.m. Freshman firesides ..... Taylor 103
4:30 p.m. Freshman firesides ..... Taylor 202
4:30 p.m. Freshman firesides ..... Taylor 303
4:30 p.m. Freshman firesides ..... Taylor 302
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. World Federalists Meeting ..... Roberts Hall lounge
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal - Les Michener ..... Lit. aud.

FRIDAY, September 24

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit. aud.

SATURDAY, September 25

2:00 p.m. Football—Alfred University ..... Stadium
Exams for removal of conditions

SUNDAY, September 26

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church services
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt rec

MONDAY, September 27

4:30 a.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Stadium

TUESDAY, September 28

4:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt library
Sorority and fraternity meetings
7:00 p.m. S.C.G. Meeting ..... Hunt rec
8:00 p.m. C & D rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall

WEDNESDAY, September 29

7:00 p.m. C & D rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall
7:00 p.m. I.R.C. Meeting ..... Hunt rec
New faculty tea ..... Dr. Spencer's home

THURSDAY, September 30

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. C & D rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

A small town, about thirty-five miles west of Lewisburg, became of statewide, if not worldwide importance last Saturday, when the Pennsylvania GOP kicked off its campaign for the fall elections at the McClure Bean Soup celebration, a large three-day carnival that started as a reunion of Civil War veterans and has developed into a traditional sounding board for Republican campaign oratory. As a part of the world picture, this is of interest only as a commentary on the people of the world who are trying to find answers to all sorts of confusing and complex problems. From a political standpoint it is a small picture of all the things that go to make up the ridiculous national campaign this year.

Senator Ferguson, Michigan's Tom Dewey, was the principle speaker, but before him came a host of minor state office seekers and politicians who explained to the largely Republican crowd the Issues of the Campaign. Lewisburg's own Mr. Wolfe, a former army general, and now a state senator up for reelection, spoke out for Preparedness, against Communism, and for the Flag and the Bible; somehow he missed the Constitution. This mistake was quickly rectified, however, when a leader of Pennsylvania Republican women came out for keeping the fundamental principles of the Constitution, and then mentioned her six children and spoke to the good Snyder County women of the high cost of food.

Then the candidate for state auditor general explained how the country had been operating under the wrong philosophy of government. To prove this he mentioned the killing of the little pigs years ago, and related it to the present meat shortage. He also lashed out against red tape and regulation, which are despised so much by Republicans and businessmen alike. But he assured the fine Republican audience that while the American people had been fooled, the day of reckoning had arrived.

Senator Ferguson spoke next, since it appeared as though it would rain shortly and chase many of the good Americans away from the carnival, so that they would not hear his words of salvation. He devoted much of his time to attacking Attorney General Tom Clark, for whose cabinet position the Michigan Senator is rumored to be slated. Mentioning Jefferson's statement that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, he stated that he was only doing his duty in being watchful against the foes of freedom, in this case, presumably, the Democrats. He also took time to assure everyone that Mr. Dewey would give Good Government and get rid of the radicals.

After the Exhibition of True Americanism, Representative Simpson, dean of Pennsylvania's GOP congressmen, whose district includes both Lewisburg and McClure, stated that government workers of questionable loyalty, evidently the Democrats again, would be fired. He assured the crowd that the Republican Party would always do its Duty. In closing, he stated flatly that the Republican Party is the only group in America and under God's Heaven that can save the American Way of Life.

* * * * *

At the Bean Soup Celebration there was also a Genuine Full-blooded Indian with a Bronx accent, who was selling an herb compound that was guaranteed to cure overweight, underweight, rheumatism, poor hearing, bad eyesight, stomach, bladder or intestinal trouble, and falling arches. For each ailment the Indian would explain just how his wonderful concoction would be the best remedy, and he made good, common sense. A lot of the Republicans who had nodded in agreement with the speakers they had just heard nodded again as they listened to the Indian. There were some Democrats there too, and they also were nodding.

* * * * *

A chat with Mr. Ferguson, after his speech, brought out his opinion, already hinted at in this column, that despite the talk of a hard fight for control of the Senate, the Republicans will have a substantial majority in the upper chamber next January. In every state where the elections can affect the line-up in the Senate, presidential electors and Senators are elected on the same ballot, and Republican candidates will quite probably be swept into office with Dewey, as many Democrats were carried by Mr. Roosevelt.

* * * * *

With all the evidence stacked against those of Democratic hopes, it appears foolish that there should be any more fuss about the election. Perhaps it would be wiser to simply forget it; but that is undemocratic, isn't it? So, go ahead, pollsters, editorial writers, newsmen, politicians, and citizens. When it is all over, there is at least one guy who won't even bother to say, "I told you so."

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First Call Placed For C&D Show; 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

Bucknell Hall Tryouts Will Cover Three Nights; 35 Parts Are Available

First tryouts for Cap and Dagger's next production, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will be held Monday evening, September 27, from 7 to 9. Auditions on Tuesday will run from 8 to 10 p.m., and on the following night from 7 to 9. All tryouts will take place in Bucknell Hall.

Parts are available for 24 men and for 11 women. Four female and three male parts are leads.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin on Friday, October 1, at 7 p.m. and will continue until the performances in November. Richard French, assistant director announced. During rushing week, however, all rehearsals will be discontinued.

Copies In Library

Six copies of the play will be on reserve in the Carnegie Library from September 22 to 29 so that interested persons can read the play before trying out.

The performance will be given on November 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, is a symbolic comedy which summarizes the development of the human race. It is about George Antrobus and his wife who survive fire, flood, the ice age, a dozen wars and a hundred assorted calamities by the skin of their teeth. It was first produced at the Plymouth Theatre in New York in 1942 with Tallulah Bankhead and Frederick March in the leads.

Central Board Producers

Ralph Speck, director, heads the Central Board for the production. Also on the board are Richard French, assistant director; Herman Dauberman, production manager; Rae Schultz. C&D president; Sally Angle, business manager; Stewart White, designer; and C. Willard Smith, faculty adviser.

Hayden Announces Two New Additions To Library Staff

Two recent appointments to the staff of the Carnegie Library at Bucknell University have been announced by Harold W. Hayden, librarian.

Miss Margaret A. Pepper of Ashland, is the new periodical librarian. She is a graduate of Immaculata College and of the library School of the Drexel Institute of Technology. Her experience includes work as a prisoner of war correspondent for the American Red Cross, and positions on the staffs of the Lippincott Library of the University of Pennsylvania and the library of the Drexel Institute of Technology.

Miss L. Marie Scheie, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been named head cataloger. She is a graduate of Concordia College, the University of Wisconsin Library School and the University of Michigan Library School. Her experience includes work on the library staffs of Marquette University, the College of St. Scholastica, Wartburg College and Oregon State College. She also served as head of the catalog department of the Public Library in Scranton.

ROSS OF PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ELECTED TO ADVISORY GROUP

Dr. Sherman Ross, associate professor of psychology, has been elected an Associate of the Armed Forces-National Research Council Vision Committee.

The committee is a top-level advisory group composed of representatives of the military services and civilian and government experts in the field of vision, such as psychologists, physicists, illumination engineers, ophthalmologists, psychologists, etc.

During the war, Dr. Ross was associated with the committee as a member representing the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He has recently returned here from a Behavior Research Fellowship of the New York Zoological Society at the Bronx Zoo.

MIKE KRONISCH ATTENDS FEDERALIST CONVENTION

Mike Kronisch, student member of the World Federalist Pennsylvania executive council, attended Saturday's convention in Harrisburg.

The state executive council, which coordinates chapter activity throughout the state, authorized Bucknell to select two representatives to attend the National convention of World Federalists to be held in Minneapolis this year.

Kronisch reported that charters were accepted from nine adult chapters and that state membership has gone up one hundred per cent over last year's.

SAM To Hold Open House

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold an open house Saturday, Larry Saphier, social chairman, announced recently. Music will be provided by records, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Pointing To Progress

REACHING SKYWARD is Bucknell's new landmark of progress—the giant heating plant chimney. Construction on the plant is expected to be finished this fall.

Renovated Dining Hall Relieves Over-crowded Eating Conditions

The Men's Dining Hall has been undergoing various changes and repairs this summer which, according to Mr. Floyd L. Arbogast, supervisor of food service, will alleviate some of the major difficulties under which the hall has been operating.

The two most important problems, lack of proper cloakroom facilities and overcrowded conditions, have been solved. A cloakroom has been placed where the small dining room used to be and the space occupied by the dishwashing unit has been renovated and is now an additional dining room.

Improved Kitchen Facilities

New kitchen facilities have been added to the rear of the building, increasing efficiency and improving the appearance. The entire kitchen, including steam tables and dishwashing unit, now occupies the back section of the structure.

Mr. Arbogast explained that refrigeration facilities have also been improved by the installation of two large units instead of the three small ones formerly used.

Difficulties Remain

Some problems still remain in the form of "growing pains with the dishwasher." A conveyor belt system is being discussed which will help by removing bottles and glasses from soiled trays.

At present the dining hall is serving some 500 ticket holders, along with other persons who do not eat there regularly. The largest number served so far this semester was 650 at a single meal.

New Bison Rec Hall Boasts More Booths, Dancing Room

Radio Workshop Plans Semester's Opening October 4

With a newly installed transmitter ready to attempt the climb up the hill to the Men's Quad, station WVBU plans to begin operations Monday, October 4.

"The date for the opening is tentative, however," Robert Pratt, student director of the Radio Workshop, stated. Pratt has scheduled the first general meeting of the semester on Thursday, September 30 in Bucknell Hall at 4:30 p.m. with the view to completing his staff and planning the opening.

Jobs To Be Had

"All those interested in working are requested to come to the meeting," Pratt said. "There are openings in music, dramatics and news broadcasting."

The Radio Workshop has had a complete overhauling since last spring. Besides the new, more-powerful transmitter, installed this summer by Workshop engineers, the station has been rewired and soundproofing will begin shortly.

New Records

A stock of new records is on hand and plans are being completed to wire the station directly to the new Rec Hall and Davis Gym.

FIRST IRC MEETING SCHEDULED SEPT. 29 FOR HUNT REC ROOM

The first meeting of the year of the International Relations Club will be held in Hunt rec room at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29.

This will be an organizational meeting, it was announced by Art Caipar, member of the executive council. Anyone who is interested in foreign relations is cordially invited to attend.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Maple Booths, Pine Floors Will Be Featured With New Fountain, Kitchen

A spacious dance floor three times the size of the Bison's present one, new booths, a large new fountain and kitchen will be featured in the new recreation hall. Mr. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, does not know when the building will be completed.

Work was delayed in July due to a shortage of bricklayers, and now there is a shortage of carpenters. "If we could get the men," explained Mr. Geiger, "the project would be done sooner."

Named "The Bison"

The rec hall will retain the name "The Bison," and will be owned and operated by the University. Mr. Chet Kendter and his wife, present owners of the "Bison", will be managing host and hostess.

As the plans stand, the new building will be connected to the present "Bison." The interior walls of the "New Bison" will be knotty pine. A new fountain with five milk shake machines, a larger grill, and triple coffee urns will replace the present fountain. The old building will be remodeled into a lounge, gameroom, cloakroom, and rest rooms.

Maple Floors

The carpenters are completing the roof this week, and will soon start work on the maple floors, according to Mr. Geiger.

"It'll be grand!" smiled Mrs. Chet Kendter over a cup of her own coffee. "There'll be better service for the kids. Chet's as happy as I am about it. He wants to do everything to make things better for the kids."

CAST YOUR VOTE

Within the next few days Bucknellians will be queried as to their political preference by a sample ballot. Please follow its instructions so that our poll of political preferment toward the presidential candidates will be accurate.

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"I've seen the telephone industry come a long way—improving methods, developing new means of communications, constantly growing. But in many fields we've hardly scratched the surface; we're still pioneering. The future is full of challenges, and opportunities!"

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Herman Hunchmeyer Again; Picks Bisons, Irish, Villanova

By Mickey McFall

Inasmuch as the pigskin prognostications of sports writers are usually received by readers with considerable doubt, "The Bucknellian" sports editor has engaged Dr. Herman Hunchmeyer, noted inventor and authority on probability and chance, to handle the football prediction column for The Bucknellian during the coming season.

Dr. Hunchmeyer, now in retirement at Danville, is probably best known for this invention of blank playing cards for persons who cheat at solitaire. The first communique from Dr. Hunchmeyer arrived at The Bucknellian sports office early today. The contents of the message read as follows:

"Unaccustomed as I am to predicting the winners in athletic contests, I have entered upon the task with a great deal of enthusiasm and trust that I have given your readers a fairly accurate preview of the contests I have selected. You will notice that I have included several of Bucknell's seasonal opponents in my selections, not because of their significance on the national football scene, but because of their presence on the Bucknell schedule. Here are my selections:

Bucknell-Alfred. The Lawrencemen should have little difficulty in subduing the Saxons of Alfred University. Although it is much too early to think about possible scores, I feel that the Bisons should have little difficulty in repeating, and probably bettering, their last year 25-0 win over the New York State eleven.

Notre Dame-Purdue. The South Bend Irish are heralded as national champions again, but Purdue, one of the surprises of 1947, will be a tough opening for the Notre Dame team. It will be a close battle with Notre Dame beginning another unbeaten march to the national grid crown. Notre Dame.

Michigan-Michigan State. The Wolverines will have their work cut out for them when they tangle with the Michigan Staters. State, picked as one of the top independents in the Midwest, should give the Rose Bowl champs a rough afternoon but lack the reserves to defeat the Ann Arbor eleven. Michigan.

Army-Villanova. After their convincing win over the Texas Aggies, the Main Liners are up for the struggle with West Point and should add their second victory with difficulty. The great Army teams of the war years are just a memory, but a bitter memory for those teams who suffered such humiliating defeats as did the Villanova lads. Villanova.

Delaware - Pennsylvania Military Academy. Woody Ludwig, ex-Bucknell grid mentor, has the makings of a crackerjack eleven at PMC and should get away to a fast start over the Blue Hens. PMC.

Temple-Lehanon Valley. Andy Kerr may be a wonder coach, but Temple should have little trouble in completely smothering the Lebanon team. Temple.

Muhlenberg-Boston University. The Allentown Mules are still gunning for an undefeated season and Boston isn't going to be the stopper.

Colgate-Buffalo. The Red Raiders, who were unimpressive in their spring skirmish with the Bisons, should squelch the Buffalo bowl bidding early. Colgate.

Lafayette - Fordham. Bucknell's homecoming foe, Lafayette, will run into a revitalized Fordham team which is slowly rebuilding for the future. Fordham.

President Clancy, Manager Kibler To Start Intramurals

The election of officers and of council members, and plans for the coming season were the business topics at Monday's meeting of the Intramural leaders.

Presiding over the Intramural Council this year will be Bob Clancy, SPE. Other elected officers were Jack Herb, KDR, vice president; Ray Kibler, TKE, secretary; and Walt Colteryahn, TX, treasurer.

The year-round program, conducted by the Physical Education department, was divided into seasonal competition: Fall, first winter, second winter, and spring.

Heading the managers in charge of all sports for the fall period is Kibler. The junior and assistant managers are Drew Mathieson, SX; and Jay Saphier, SAM, respectively. The following also comprise the Intramural Council; Hank Frye, Joe Markey, Bob Kierce, Jim Stumbaugh, Art Raynor, John Rickard, and Tom Riddell. It marks the first time that members from all fraternities are represented on the Council.

Individuals and fraternities interested in participating will note these announcements for the fall athletics. Soccer, golf, tennis, and cross country hopefuls must contact "Bus" Blum, Hank Peters, or Kibler. Entries for soccer are to be listed by

(Continued on page 8.)

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Sale of seasonal tickets for veterans' wives will end Saturday noon. These may be procured at the Cashier's cage at West Wing. Tickets for Homecoming will not go on sale until October 4th.

Man, Look At His "Smoke"

The "smoke" you see is being generated by "Smokey" Ostendarp, as he starts to pull away from some Cornell men during his spectacular 62-yard touchdown jaunt last week. "Smokey" at the extreme right in blue jersey would have been out of focus had not Ralph Terrell taken the picture while running him-self. Photo by Ralph Terrell.

Cornell Passing Halts Herd; Hegelein's Left Leg Broken

By Jack Williams

Despite the fact that five regulars were on the sick list and left halfback Al Hegelein sustained an injury that will keep him out of action for the season, the Thundering Herd looked impressive against two big Cornell elevens in a practice scrimmage at Schoelkopf Stadium last Saturday. Particularly impressive was Jim "Smokey" Ostendarp, who scored the lone Bison tally with a spectacular 62 yard jaunt through the Big Red secondary.

There is no official scoring in a practice scrimmage; however, the unofficial count was 34-6 when the dust of battle settled. The two-hour battle was divided into four periods, in which each team was allowed fifteen plays. Coach Harry Lawrence substituted freely, utilizing all of his 44-man squad, while Cornell looked Michiganesque, using an offensive team and defensive squad with lines averaging 200 and 220 pounds respectively.

The Bisons got off to a slow start, but came back strong in the second period. Then fate stepped in. Hegelein, on a fake reverse around right end, galloped fifteen yards, headed for the sidelines, was knocked out of bounds, and received a compound fracture of the left leg when he hit the ground. The unfortunate accident means the loss of the triple-threat sophomore who was showing great possibilities.

Bucknell's only score came on the second play of the fourth period. Following a quarterback sneak by Tony Miele which picked up four yards, "Smokey" Ostendarp skirted his left end behind beautiful blocking and broke into the open. He was hemmed in three times by the Big Red secondary, but shook himself loose and crossed the goal with five yards between him and the Cornell safety man. It was the first time Ostendarp carried the ball this season.

Cornell scored on their 12th play of the game on an 18-yard end sweep by Dean. In the second period the boys from Cayuga ran into trouble with the Bison forward wall and took to the air. Two Dorsett to Cassell passes netted 45 yards and Dean again hit pay dirt from the 2. In the third period a Chollet to Rog-

(Continued on page 5.)

SIDELINES

By Fred Haas

The sports department of the "Bucknellian", including Mr. Hunchmeyer, peerless pigskin prognosticating prophet, bless him, unhesitatingly picks the Bisons to pry off the lid of the 1948 campaign with a decisive win over the invading Saxons, knowing well that the New Yorkers are "pointing" for this one. Mr. Hunchmeyer, who quite frequently lets his thoughts lose precedence to his emotions, firmly says the score will be 34-12.

As incompetent scribes, guilty of questioning the all-knowing sagacity of that learned one, we, to be original or something, have changed his prediction somewhat. "Will" Williams gives the Herd a 27-6 triumph, while "Gaylord" Grimm calls the turn at 32 to 0. Mick McFall goes one better at 33-0, while Fearless Freddie guesses 33-6.

Of course, all will settle for a win for the Lawrencemen, even if it should be 2 to 0. But somehow, the play of our gridders in the Cornell scrimmage leads us to believe it will be a Bucknell game by a considerable margin. Make no mistake about it — Coach Lawrence isn't going to take this one lightly, and neither will the squad. A letter to the coach by a true blooded "Bucknellian" of the Class of 1937, ensures any qualms of an overconfident Orange and Blue eleven.

It seems that this alumnus, whose name shall be anonymous, has a very close friend, who is a very close friend of the Alfred coaching taff. Now this friend of the alumnus happened one day to be talking to one of the Saxon mentors, and this is what he had to say: "Alfred is definitely pointing up to the Bucknell contest. The New Yorkers believe we'll be thinking less of them and more of Penn State when the two squads grapple at Memorial Stadium this Saturday. All of the Alfred boys say that they're going to surprise the life out of the Herd."

Aside of spirit, the Lawrencemen will be facing a school which last year boasted the best freshman eleven in New York State. That statement includes Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, and even West Point. All of which means that Alfred's present sophomore crop might be as good as Bucknell's. But our predictions show that we doubt it.

* * * * * * *

John Geosits, fighting senior tackle, will head the rebirth of football fortunes Saturday. The 205-pound lineman, who hails form Northampton, won the acclaim of the coaching staff last week for his sterling, hard-charging play against the Big Red of Cornell. Our hats are off to him. We feel certain that he will be a headache to the visitors. Just look for the fifth man in Alfred's backfield. That fellow will be Geosits.

* * * * * * *

One of Bucknell's most promising sophomore backs was lost for the season last Saturday. You freshmen don't know him, for he was one of the outstanding frosh performers last year. A hard worker, he was counted on heavily by Lawrence and his aides to assist the Herd this year. But last week, he was hurt. His name, as you've all guessed by now, is Al Hegelein. The injury he sustained was a broken left leg. When he crashed to the ground, and when he discovered the extent of his letter, his only words were: "Well, I guess I'll go back to playing ping pong this year." He won't see the Alfred game, the game in which he hoped to play, but his thoughts at the hospital will drift to the stadium. So, if you're in doubt that Bucknell will get overconfident, don't give it a second thought. His mates will go all out in every game to give their best for the school, themselves, and for "Al."

Pep Rally...

(Continued from page 1.)

hand for any over-spirited disorder during or after the rally. It was asked that extreme caution be exercised by all students in handling the torches.

This first pep-rally of the season is sponsored by the Booster Club, headed by Paul Watkins. The rally will take approximately one hour and is expected to die at about 8 p.m.

BOB MEGARGEL APPOINTED AS BU SPORTS WRITER

Robert W. Megargel, sports editor of The Bucknellian in 1946 and recently on the staff of the Harrisburg Evening News, took over his new duties as director of sports publicity September 1. Appointment of Megargel, a native of Orangeville, gives the University its first full-time sports publicity man since before the war.

Injuries Hamper Soccer Drills; Diblin Expects Strong Offense

Injuries have slowed up the Bison soccer practices, but Coach Joe Diblin is certain that all will be ready to go against Temple in the season opener a week from Saturday here.

The likeable mentor revealed that Captain Bob Walgram sustained a concussion and Steve Homa is suffering from a sprained ankle. Both are expected to play vital roles in the booter's attack this season.

With the second week of drills completed, no position has been fully decided. The eleven Orange and Blue soccermen who will take the field against the Cherry and White remain unknown.

Diblin, a stellar performer for the University a decade ago, is pleased with the offensive punch. Said he, "We seem above average, but our defense is a question mark." Everyone who has watched the forces seems to feel the Herd will give a good account of themselves in all games. Although there is no outstanding player, this deficiency is offset by the "team type" of play, which even Diblin said was very impressive.

Feeling among the squad is that the Bisons will field one of the strongest elevens in years, barring crippling injuries.

SWANSON IS A 'GIANT' IN BASEBALL, FOOTBALL

Hal Swanson, three-letter man in football, baseball, and boxing, is a New York Giant all the way. The 200-pound native of Kenosha, Wis., who received his sheepskin last June from Bucknell, not only pitches for the Minneapolis Millers, a Giant farm club, but has signed to play with the football Giants.

During his undergraduate days here, Swanson sparked the football eleven at fullback, twirled consistently well for Bill Lane's diamondmen, and boxed heavyweight in his spare time.

Years Ago

25 **Years Ago**—Pittsburgh here Saturday, considered the biggest game in the East. BU's coach, "Pete" Reynolds prepares for "Pop" Warner's hard charging line. (Pitt. 21—BU 6).

Coming Yale game will determine the success or failure of the 1923 season. Jenison of BU and Lester Miller of Yale scheduled to battle at tackle slot.

15 **Years Ago**—Bisons trample Waynesburg, 46-7, for Snavelymen's opening triumph. Herd meets Lebanon Valley gridders Saturday. (P.S. Lebanon Valley smothered, 34-0).

19 **Years Ago**—Bill Lane and Lou Tomasetti both score twice to down Furman 28-6.

5 **Years Ago**—Sad Omen! Nittany Lions stop Bisons by 14-0 score.

Cornell...

(Continued from page 4.)

ers toss was worth 28 yds for the third TD, with Dean making his third conversion good. In the final period Dorsett chucked a 59-yard heave to Cassell for the fourth tally and hit Dean with a 26-yard touchdown aerial for the final score of the game. Dean's well placed kick brought his conversion average up to .800 for the day.

The Lawrencemen's ground attack averaged better than four yards a play for the last three periods. The line functioned smoothly at all times and the backfield proved fast and deceptive. The Bisons completed one out of four passes, clicking for ten yards on a Lore-Gruneberg combination. Chet Leach and Lee McClaskey were the most consistent ground-gainers with approximately 42 and 35 yards to the good respectively.

ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD TO BE READY FOR SATURDAY

The electric football scoreboard at the south end of Memorial Stadium is expected to be in readiness for Saturday's Alfred battle. The $5,000 scoreboard, three times larger than the size of the previous one, includes downs, yards to go, score, quarter, and a large electric clock, and can be controlled from the sidelines or press-box.

Muhlenberg enters stadium Saturday. (Bisons 14—Mules 6).
Last Year—BEAT ALFRED!

Dillin, a stellar performer for the University a decade ago, is pleased with the offensive punch. Said he, "We seem above average, but our defense is a question mark." Everyone who has watched the forces seems to feel the Herd will give a good account of themselves in all games. Although there is no outstanding player, this deficiency is offset by the "team type" of play, which even Dillin said was very impressive.

Feeling among the squad is that the Bisons will field one of the strongest elevens in years, barring crippling injuries.

Gridmen Set To Inaugurate '48 Season With Alfred Win

Spotty Play Sends Frosh Eleven Back To Fundamentals

"We're going back to fundamentals."

That was Coach Bill Lane's statement following a ragged performance of the grid yearlings Tuesday afternoon. Neither he, End Coach Bob Williams, nor "Farmer" Myers, line tutor, was impressed after the third consecutive scrimmage.

The past week has seen the Baby Bisons working on plays. Although there were some bright moments to the contact work, the impression one gathered from the coaching staff was that too many glaring mistakes in blocking and ball-handling impeded the single wing and wing-T attacks.

However, the return to fundamentals is expected to iron out difficulties in time for the grid curtain-raiser against Keystone Junior College October 9th. The squad has been cut to 55, with another drop in the near future, to place the final team number to 40.

Faculty Notes

(Continued from last issue)

German

Gertrud Merkel, new director of German house and assistant in German, was graduated from Marburg University in Germany. Her home is in the American Zone.

Physical Education

The new instructor in Physical education for Women is Barbara J. Smith, who obtained a B.S. in Education from Temple University in 1947. Since then she has taught in schools in Miami, Florida.

Spanish

An assistant professor and an instructor add to the staff of this rapidly growing department. After graduating from the College of Emporia with an A.B. in 1927, Irene Zimmerman went to the University of Chicago for her M.A. in 1937, and took another M.A. from Columbia University Teacher's College in 1938.

Jeanne Maurer Chew, instructor in Spanish, received her A.B. from Penn State in 1941 and her M.A. from Duke in 1945.

Freshman Football Schedule

Oct. 9—Keystone Jr. Coll. - - A
Oct. 16—Penn State J.V. - - - H
Oct. 21—Lock Haven J.V. - - - A
Oct. 29—Bla. Vet. Inst. - - - H
Nov. 6—Kings College - - - A
Nov. 13—Wyoming Sem. - - - H
* Night Game

..HILLTOP..

September 24 . . . 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
NOCTURNE: Starring George Raft, Lynn Bari, Virginia Huston.
October 1—FARMER'S DAUGHTER
Class-room shows:
Sept. 29—Pueblo, Navajo & Chippewa Indians. Soc. Science, Room 4, Sociology, 10:00 a.m.
October 4 & 6—Orthographic Projection Engineering Aud. 9:00 & 10:00 a.m. each day.
October 5—Advanced Typing: Shorteuts C & F Soc. Sci. Bldg. Room, 4:00 p.m.
October 6—The City. Soc. Cel., Room 4, Sociology, 8:00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — Parker "51". Silver and gray. Lost between Social Science Building and Demie House on the first morning of school. If found, please contact Ken Oxenrider, 54000.

FOR SALE — Two K&E log log Duplex Decitrig slide rules. $13 & $12. H. Schloo, 408 E.W.

WANTED — A ride to Pittsburgh for 3 people, preferably Friday, Oct. 3. Contact Peg Kohlhaas 3900.

FOR SALE — Name your own price, 1931 Pontiac sedan, 4 new tires, motor overhauled, new wiring, newly painted. Can be seen mornings before 12, evenings after 6. London 108 N. 2nd St., rear.

LOST — One earring, small single pearl with a 14K ear screw. If found, please contact Mrs. Neal, University public relations office.

FOUND — Man's tan suit coat. Owner may claim it at the Registrar's office.

OUR NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT CLUB starts October 4th, and we urge you to join NOW before membership is closed. In celebration of our second year in business we have added a new gift room and now offer to Bucknell the largest selection of fine and unusual gifts in this section of the state. Be sure to see our new lines of domestic and imported wares. As always, free gift wrapping and mailing service. Studio Gift Shop, 36 S. 3rd St., Lewisburg. "The Shop of a Thousand Gifts", Phone 5-13742.

Eager Beavers Refrain

The Department of Physical Education has requested all eager-beavers to refrain from practicing basketball at Davis Gym until daily gym classes are concluded at 4:10 p.m.

It's CASH in the BANK AT Jimmy MEN'S APPAREL Prowant's
Leading Men's Store
When you are a member of the THRIFT CLUB
NEW CLUB NOW STARTING
Ask about our convenient credit system
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Today, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 23-24-25
HUMPHREY BOGART—EDWARD G. ROBINSON
—in—
"KEY LARGO"
with LAUREN BACALL & LIONEL BARRYMORE
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 P.M.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Gene Autry in "Call of the Canyon"

Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 27-28
WILLIAM ELLIOTT—JOHN CARROLL in
"OLD LOS ANGELES"
with CATHERINE McLEOD—ANDY DEVINE
Rovy 'I Became a Criminal' & 'Where the North Begins'

Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 29-30
No Woman Was Ever Happier
To Be Next To The Man She Loves!
BETTE DAVIS—JANIS PAIGE—JAMES DAVIS in
"WINTER MEETING"
ROXY, "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" and "When a Girl's Beautiful"

Friday & Saturday, October 1-2
PAULETTE GODDARD—MacDONALD CAREY in
"HAZARD"
with FRED CLARK & MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
ROXY Allan 'Rocky' Lane in "Marshall of Amarillo"

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Johnny Long (Duke University—Sigma Nu) comes up with a danceable, bright bounce. It's a Long original! If you should ask Johnny how he came to write it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience! I know from experience what music suits my band best—just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'."
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Feminine Viewpoint

Freshman Coeds Pronounce First Impressions Of Campus Scenes, Life

Several freshman women were asked: "What impressed you most when you first arrived at Bucknell?"

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, Westfield, N. J., "The beautiful, big, red convertible in front of Harris Hall."

PATRICIA HINELINE, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., "There hasn't been all that rain that everyone claimed would be here when I arrived."

MARGE RAUCH, New Brunswick, N. J., "The beauty of the creek from a distance and the odor of it up close."

MARILYN NAUGLE, Shippensburg, Pa., "The hello spirit and this beautiful campus."

JACKIE THOMPSON, Middlebury, Pa., "The 2 to 1 ratio!"

PAT TORRENCE, Woodstown, Vt., "These steep hills and overall friendliness."

BOBBIE BERNSTEIN, Trenton, N. J., "The men who sit half way up the stairs in Larison."

SHIRLEY HOOF, Washington, Pa., "It's wonderful, but Bucknell is definitely not a flunker's paradise."

MICKEY DeWITT, Bethlehem, Pa., "I was impressed by the smallness of my room. I've got claustrophobia. Food is good—but there ought to be a ski tow connecting the dorms to the top of the Hill."

Read The Bucknellian!

Russian Culture Lecture Given By Dr. W. McGovern

Dr. William M. McGovern, Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, spoke yesterday afternoon to an open meeting of the University Course in the Lit auditorium. The title of his address was "Russia as a Culture Complex."

Dr. Arthur Wood of the Sociology Department led the discussion which followed the talk. A culture complex, he explained, was the total configuration of a specific culture.

Here Last Year

Dr. McGovern, who lectured here last year, has traveled a great deal through America, Europe and Asia for scientific research. He has made an exploration through Tibet to the Forbidden City of Lhasa, and has voyaged up the Amazon.

He is a member, to name two, of the American Oriental Society and the Adventurers Club.

Authored 9 Books

Author of nine books ranging from descriptions of Japan and Lhasa to sociological theses, Dr. McGovern served during the war as a commander attached to the joint chiefs of staff as adviser on grand strategy and national policy.

U.N. Calls All 'Hams'

Reaching 80 feet above the ground, a new rotary beam antenna of KUN, a brand new 1000-watt amateur radio station, is now sending signals all over the world from United Nations headquarters. The transmitter, operated from Lake Success, New York, by radio amateurs on the U.N. staff, carries information and personal messages via "ham" stations, which are organized in a globe-girdling relay league.

'Say, Frosh! Watch Your Step!'

"But we didn't know Freshmen had to have special permission from the Senior Tribunal to take out girls."

1000 Dollars Offered By Chicago U. For Prize Dramas

Prizes totaling $1000 will be awarded by the University of Chicago for the three highest-ranking full-length original plays received before the end of next year, it was announced by Theta Alpha Phi, natonal honorary dramatics fraternity. The award is the Charles H. Sergel Drama Prize.

The three awards consist of $500, $300, and $200 prizes, but the judges do not have to award any of them if they think no plays merit such prizes. Although the agency, production and publication rights remain entirely with the author, the Chicago University Theatre retains a right to royalty-free production of any or all prize-winning plays.

Only One Manuscript

Each contestant may submit only one manuscript, which must be accompanied by a signed statement certifying that the play is the author's own work, and hitherto unproduced and unpublished. Manuscripts must be typed and securely bound.

Dramatizations are not eligible, and illustrations, music, etc., are not desired and will not be considered.

Contest Closes December '49

The contest closes December 31, 1949; decisions will be announced about June 1, 1950. No criticism of manuscripts can be given, and no correspondence can be entered into with correspondents.

The Charles H. Sergel Drama Prize was established by Anne M. Sergel in memory of Charles H. Sergel, Chicago civic leader and play publisher, and is administered biannually in a play contest by the University of Chicago.

A Foreign Affair

The members of Mortar Board will give a reception for all foreign students in Hunt rec room on Sunday, September 26, after Student Church Forum.

PERSONALITY ASSETS LISTED BY DR. BLAKE IN BUSINESS MAGAZINE

A pleasing personality is one of the most important qualifications for a successful industrial personnel director, according to Dr. Blake, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Blake reached this conclusion after making a study to determine the qualifications which business industries consider most important in the selection of their personnel directors. The results of the study are set forth by Dr. Blake in a recent issue of Industrial Relations, a magazine for employers.

"The desirable personnel director", writes Dr. Blake, "should come from the ranks and should have had some college training in psychology, sociology, engineering, and law. He should have been successful in some position of responsibility, thus indicating the possession of those personal qualities essential to industrial achievement. Besides these, he should be a likable individual, capable of getting along with people and directing their activities.

OPEN HOUSES

Open houses have been scheduled for this weekend by Delta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Lambda Theta fraternities.

Slightly Personal

by Terry Jones

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Dot Harrison '48 and Sally Titus '48.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK

Shirley Slumberger is wearing the KDE pin of Howard Beiseigle..... Nancy King is pinned to Pete Robinson, KS.....Clair Thomas, LCA has given his pin to Ginny Wier..... Tinker Hunt is wearing Jim Comerford's PKP pin.....Jane Mellinger is pinned to Bob Von Hoffman, ATO at Colgate.

RING ON HER FINGER

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pluemacher of Northumberland announce the engagement of their niece, Betty Oesterle, to Leonard Kline of N. Y. C.... Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lanaert of Auburn, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Emrys Lewis of Nanticoke.....also engaged.....Marge Darnell and Joe Evans.....Pressy Searing and Jack O'Shaunessy.....Audrey Husk and Bob Zeigler .....Gladys Kurtz and Ellsworth Shephard.

Janice Fields was married June 19 in Washington, D. C. to Bill Gundaker.....Jane Sheble '48 became the wife of Robert Haigh on June 19 in Hamburg, Pa.....Jim Rabb and Ann Brinton.....Betty Jane Bush and Howie Kates.....Marg Mesics and Bob Sterr.....Harry Aires and Dorothy Barber.....Don Montgomery and Jean Franklin.....Betty Ann Waddington and Howard Mackey.... Lairaine Pertsch and Ed O'Laughlin.....John Bay and Joann Reeder .....Pat Hungerford and Bill Hinkle.....Bill Toddie and Jean Lenox .....Joe Garvey and Ginny Egizio .....Molly Wolfinger and Lee Wohling.....Trudy Hogg and Tom Sonnickson.....Bob Painter and Milly Valentine.....Howie Hubbell and Jean Deaner.....Shirley Winsing and Mathew Overholt.....Helen Busing and Tom Skove.....Mary McCay and Herbert Carl Grice.....Bea Smith and Hal Peters.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY

Dinner guests at the PKP house were Carsie Taylor, Marty Woodburn, Wanda Sullivan, Tinker Hunt, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Bateman, Dr. and Mrs. Gathings and daughter.

KS dinner guests were Nancy Wolfinger and Nancy King.

At the DS house were Rae Schultz, Ruth Creola, and Joe Rubenstein.

PRES. SPENCER AT SYRACUSE

President Herbert L. Spencer will travel to Syracuse University Saturday for the installation of a chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Syracuse University Saturday evening.

He will attend the meeting of the Joint Government Commission on Higher Education in Harrisburg on Tuesday, and on Thursday, Sept. 28, will represent the Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities.

OUTSTANDING REPORTER

?

This year the BUCKNELLIAN staff will select the person whom they consider has done the most outstanding job of reporting for the previous semester. The individual's picture plus a biographical sketch will be published.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?
THEY'RE IN OUR WINDOW!
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GIFTS
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Visual Aids Library Offers Chance To Attend Nearby Stage Productions

An opportunity to attend the various legitimate stage offerings in nearby cities was revealed today by H. W. Holter, director of the Visual Aids Library.

Holter stated that the Visual Aids Library and the Christian Association will sponsor trips to nearby cities for various artist performances if sufficient interest justifies such excursions.

Students desiring a list of events should contact either Holter or Forrest Brown of the CA. If student purchase of tickets is insufficient, transportation to the events will be arranged.

Examples of some outstanding performances are the All Girl and All Piano Orchestra of 25 artists at Williamsport on September 30 and the stage performance of Show Boat at Hershey, October 11-16.

WIVES' CLUB TO HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING

The Bucknell University Wives club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 8:00 p.m. on Monday the 27th in the lounge on the second floor of the Literature building.

All wives of BU students are invited to attend and help plan the semester program. New members are welcome. Mrs. J. McConnell will preside.

DARK ROOM OPENED BY VISUAL AIDS LIBRARY FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Photographic-minded students, interested in continuing their hobby throughout their college careers, were given a boost today with the announcement that the Visual Aids dark room may be utilized by students for personal use.

H. W. Holter, head of the Visual Aids Library, stated that students desiring to use the dark room facilities may secure permits to work in the dark room from the Visual Aids department. The cost of the permit for the use of the dark room is available upon the payment of the semester fee of seventy-five cents, Holter stated. Locker space is also provided upon payment of a one dollar deposit, Holter added.

WAA To Give Picnics For Freshman Women

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that it will sponsor picnics for freshman women starting Monday, September 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The freshman girls and transfer students will be divided alphabetically into seven groups. The list of groups will be posted on the WAA bulletin board.

Sunday Calendar

SEPTEMBER 26th

Charles Beard's summation of history:
1. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad;
2. Though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceedingly small;
3. The bee always fertilizes the flower it robs;
4. It is only when darkness falls that man can see the stars.

8:00 Holy Communion (Episcopal)
9:15 Nine-Thirty Class meets in Hunt Rec Room
"Using God's Resources"—Rev. E. L. Junkin
10:15 Hillel Group, SAM House ..... Rabbi M. Griffel, speaking
10:30 Catholic Church—Mass
10:40 Baptist—Dr. Poteat
Episcopal—Morning Prayer and Instruction ..... Rev. Deppen
Question program on Christian Religion
Methodist—Guest speaker ..... Dr. B. E. Ewing
Supt. Pennsylvania Temperance League
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin
"Growing Up Eternally With God"

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

Methodist—Outing at Cowan Saturday following game, through Sunday morning. Reservations with Ed Luce, 323 WC
Lutheran—2:30 p.m. outing at Cowan—contact Chas. Herman, 405EW
Presbyterian—5 p.m. "What Shall Christians do about the Communists?"
Baptist—at 5:45
Episcopal students will meet at 4 p.m. at the University Ave. gate to the campus and walk to the "Ram" for a weiner roast.
Newman Club will hold session following 7:30 service

7:00 p.m. **STUDENT CHURCH—HUNT HALL LIVING ROOM**
Jack Warden and Bob Taylor will report on their impressions this past summer in England, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, and France.
Guest students from abroad will be presented. Informal reception for them to be held in rec room, immediately following

Taylor, Warden Will Address Student Church Forum Sunday

Two BU graduates, Jack Warden '48 and Bob Taylor '48, who have spent the summer in Europe, will present their impressions before the Student Church Forum Sunday at 7 p.m. in Hunt living room.

The countries they visited included Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

Warden had many opportunities to trade opinions with European young people. He met Danish and German students during his stay in a German work camp and spent 10 days attending a British Student Conference in England.

Warden Meets Bucknellians

During the trip, Jack Warden also met several Bucknellians. For three days he visited Dr. Meyer, former member of the faculty. He also spent time with Jack Lawrence '41 and his wife who are representing General Motors in Europe. In Geneva he met Bob Fairgraves '39, member of the W.S.S.F. staff.

One of Bob Taylor's main impressions was that European young people are no longer questioning the coming of another war. They expect it and only wonder when it is coming.

Foreign Students Present

Other BU students who were in Europe this summer will be present at the meeting which is open to everyone. Also included in the programs will be the presentation of the foreign students here on campus.

SAE OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their first open house of the season this Saturday evening. Social chairmen Jack Williams and Jack Jefferson have announced that light refreshments will be served, and the house will be open to everyone.

Federalists Name Committee Heads, Prepare Extensive Radio Program

Committee heads for the BU chapter of World Federalists were selected last night at the semester's first meeting held in Roberts Hall lounge.

Those chosen were Marsha Freemont, publicity; Robert Woolhouse, radio; Robert Laub, membership; and Mike Kronisch, speakers.

Plans were made to have a speakers' bureau address all groups within a 20-mile radius who are interested in World Federalism. Also, the radio committee planned to present one radio play and several informative programs over WVHU during October and November.

It was announced that arrangements have been made to have Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, address an open meeting on November 22.

One of the highlights of last night's meeting was the showing of the film, "How To Conquer War".

L'AGENDA PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN SOON, EDITOR WARD STATES

All pictures of students in the class of 1949 must be taken before November 15, 1948, Donald L. Ward, L'Agenda Senior Section Editor, has announced.

The Don Ross Studios in Lewisburg should be contacted immediately for appointments. A deposit of two dollars is payable at the first sitting.

Women should wear a plain suit and a white blouse, and men a jacket, tie, and white shirt.

Editor Dale Hay urges all persons interested in working on the L'Agenda staff to contact him or the section editor in charge immediately.

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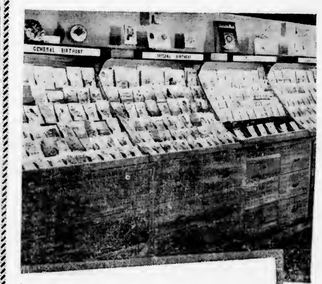

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Scholarship Cups, 9 Prizes Presented At Convocation

(Continued from page 1.)

erica," and responsive reading led by Dr. Charles Bond.

Two violin solos by Russell Miller of the Department of Music, "Variations on a Theme of Tartini," by Kreisler, and "Danse Espagnole" by De Falla, were then played. Next Dean Coleman addressed the assembly, after which President Spencer awarded the prizes. Th Convocation concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, the bendiction, and the recessional.

Nine Prizes Awarded

The following prizes were awarded at the Convocation yesterday:

The Pi Mu Epsilon Scholarship Fraternity Prize for the member of the class in integral calculus who attains the highest grade in college mathematics up to and including integral calculus was won by Joseph Kraut '50.

The William T. Grier Prize for the member of the freshman class attaining the highest standing in Latin was awarded to Janet H. Miller '51.

The George M. Phillips Prize for the member of the freshman class attaining the highest standing in mathematics went to John S. Prigge '50 in absentia.

The Samuel L. Ziegler Prize for Freshman for the member of the freshman class whose examination in English at the beginning of the year shows the greatest proficiency in the elements of composition, including penmanship and spelling, was presented to David A. McGill '52.

The Samuel L. Ziegler Prize for the member of the class in French conversation who passes the best examination in the subject was awarded in absentia to Catherine C. Albright '49.

The Samuel L. Ziegler Prize to the member of the junior class who shows the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature was given to Leah A. Fletcher '48.

The Bucknell Prizes for Women were founded by William Bucknell for the woman members of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship during the sophomore year, shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature. The prizes were won this year by two women, Bettyanne Galloway '49 and Jean M. Whit '49.

The Bucknell Prize for Women for the woman member of the freshman class who makes the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the freshman year was awarded to Barbara Ann Snyder '51.

The Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity Prize for the member of the freshman class who attains the highest ranking in an objective test in English and foreign language was awarded to Mary L. Angstadt '51.

Frosh Rules...

(Continued from page 1.)

from Saturday 6 p.m. to Monday 8 a.m.

2. Name signs (11"x14") will be worn on the back for one month after the semester begins.

3. All freshmen will refrain from cutting campus and from walking on Senior Path.

4. All freshmen will learn the Alma Mater, "Go Bisons," and "Come Bucknell Warriors," and be able to sing them upon request at any time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

6. Freshmen will not be permitted to wear athletic letters or other insignia from high school or other colleges.

7. Freshman will be responsible for the accumulation of material for a bonfire which will culminate a pre-Homecoming football rally. (See story on page 1).

8. All freshmen will remain in their rooms on call Monday nights from 9:15 to 12.

9. If the freshmen win the class scrap and/or the tug of war, they will be permitted to remove the dink and/or black tie immediately. If they lose the class scrap and/or the tug of war, they must wear the dink and/or the black tie until Thanksgiving.

10. The above rules do not apply to freshmen who are 21 years or age or older on September 16, 1948.

Intramural...

(Continued from page 4.)

October 4th since the schedule opens on the 11th. Golf and tennis entries will not be accepted after September 29th. Cross-country will be announced later.

Individual championship for handball will begin October 11th. This championship will not be included in intramural points, but if the sport is successful, it may be added to the intramural calendar next year.

In addition, individual championships will be held for tennis and golf. These entries must sign with Blum or Peters by September 30th.

Peters assured the four varsity tennis courts would be reserved from 3:30 p.m. until dinner for the intramural participants. Each team must field three singles and two doubles units.

Golf events will be nine-hole match play, with the championship to be an 18 hole affair. All students wishing to officiate soccer are asked to phone Kibler, or the Gym.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

SAM ELECTS OFFICERS

In a special election held Tuesday night, Sigma Alpha Mu chose the following new officers: Joseph Kraut, recorder; Jerry Mazel, pledgemaster; Jay Sapbier, intramural coordinator.

Pledges Norm Yoffe and Dave Kahn were also voted in as neophytes.

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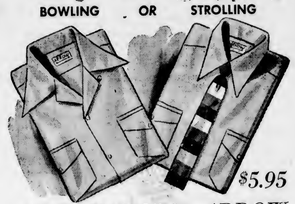

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Fraternities, Sororities Veto Parade Idea For Homecoming

House Decorating Contest Will Be Held As Usual, ODK To Sponsor; Active Program Planned For Alumni

"There will be no parade for Homecoming," Dr. F. G. Davis, alumni secretary and chairman of the Homecoming committee, announced today, "inasmuch as some of the fraternities and sororities are unwilling to devote time to such a project in addition to the regular weekend activities."

However, the house decorating contest, sponsored by ODK, will be continued as in previous years, but no central theme has been decided upon.

Active Program

The program for Homecoming includes a meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Office; a Bison Club Breakfast on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Women's Dining Hall, the freshman-sophomore scrap at 10 a.m. at the usual location, a luncheon for the Bucknell Alumni Club's president at 11:45 a.m. in the Lewisburg Inn, the Bucknell-Lafayette game at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, the Bison Round-Up following the game in Davis Gym, and the Alumni Dance at 9 p.m. in Davis Gym.

It was also announced by the Homecoming Committee that meals will be served for returning guests on Saturday at the Men's Dining Hall. Luncheon will be served from twelve noon to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Alumni Fund Begins

Dr. Davis also pointed out that the Alumni Fund serves as a central organization for contributions to the University. It was previously approved by the General Assembly of the Alumni Association but will not be in operation until this semester. Every alumnus who contributed to the heating plant drive received credit for his first subscription to the regular Bucknell Alumni Fund.

HOMECOMING TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

Homecoming football tickets will go on sale Monday afternoon at the Cashier's Cage. The duests for the Lafayette game, October 23rd, may be procured from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock weekdays, and from 9:00 until 11:00 Saturdays.

Blocks can be purchased by social organizations, but members of these sections must obtain them individually. Season ticket holders must present their tickets when requesting reserved seats, and also when entering the game. The same holds of students and activities cards.

Calling 'Cheer' Aspirants

There will be two meetings of candidates for the cheer leaders squad. On Monday, October 4 at 4:30 p.m in Bucknell Hall all Women aspirants are urged to report, while on Tuesday, October 5, at the same time all male aspirants are urged to attend.

Frosh Choose 31 Candidates, Hold Elections Friday

Almost the entire freshman class met in the Vaughn Literature auditorium Tuesday evening and nominated 31 candidates for class officers in the elections to be held Friday.

Ward Gage introduced Professor Williams who presided over the meeting and emphasized the importance of choosing officers who will be capable.

The candidates for president are: Tom Hemingway, Nelson Woolcock, Ted Silker, Dick Arnesman, Dave Norwine, Charles Smith, Dave Rickard and Dahn Cappiel.

The vice-presidential candidates are: Ted Simpson, Bruce Dreevi, George Palinko, John Cregar, Ken Peters, and Frank Sullivan.

Those nominated for secretary include: Barbara Zaun, Helen Childs, Donald Frye, Phyllis Vandenburg, Betty Hill, Ellen Wilson, Jack Faucett, and Spencer MacDonald.

The nominees for treasurer are: Albert Boehm, Dave McGill, Mitchell Glickstein, Don Manning, Bob Albert, John Sonneborn, James Stauros, Dot Bohling, Barbara Bleeker and Ed McComsky.

'Christianity At Its Best' To Be Dr. Ivan Rose's Chapel Subject

Dr. Ivan Murray Rose, Minister of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, will address the second Chapel service Wednesday morning, October 6, at the Methedist Church. His subject will be "Christianity at Its Best."

Born at Helrom, Canada, Dr. Rose received his A.B., M.A. and D.D. degrees at Acadia University, Nova Scotia. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1912 and until 1915 he ministered in Nova Scotia. After studying at Rochester Theological Seminary the following three years, he became minister to the Baptist people of Malone and Rome, New York, respectively until 1925 when he accepted the call to the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

During his ministerial work in Philadelphia, Dr. Rose has contributed much time and service as a member of the General Council of the Northern Baptist Convention, and as a member of The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Rose was guest speaker at the Bucknell Centennial Worship Service in 1946.

TWO BU PROFESSORS, STILLMAN AND WARREN, ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Donald G. Stillman and Professor Warren represented Bucknell at a workshop for the Forwarding of Intergrated Education at the University of New Hampshire in August. They presented to the conference, Bucknell's contribution to Intergrated Education, the Philosophy 350 course.

Both Dr. Stillman and Professor Warren were leaders for two reference programs. They discussed the problems of eduction systems today, especially the curiculum. The conference lasted for five days.

Dr. Stillman attended the English Institute at Columbia University from September 7 to 12. Here he attended a series of lectures on the Problems of Scholarship.

HORSE STRIKES CAR; HORSE THROWS GIRL; GROUND STOPS GIRL

"Hillo Silver!"

Janice Bergmann, freshman equestrian from South Orange, New Jersey experienced an unexpected whirl about campus as the horse she was riding struck an automobile in front of the Sigma Chi house.

While admiring Guy Payne's steed, Janice was offered a ride. As she headed away from the Sem the excitement of after-game traffic was too much for the horse. She bolted away toward Davis Gym as Janice, an experienced rider, held on. The scared animal raced up the Lit Hill, turned behind the Engineering Building and tore down past the library.

"Everything happened so fast I don't remember just what happened", says Jan. The horse and rider struck the right rear fender of a passing automobile. The collision hurled the rider across the road and toppled the horse.

Janice suffered lacerations of the face, left side, left leg and a sprained left wrist. Limping slightly but able to move around, Jan says, "I'm feeling fine."

'Everything To Gain' Is Cry Of Herd In Preparation For Penn State Tilt

Shaw Chorale, Chamber Music To Be First Artist Course Show

The Robert Shaw Chorale, supplemented by a Chamber Music ensemble, will be the season's first presentation of the University Artist Course on Saturday evening, November 13, in Davis Gymnasium.

First organized in 1941, the Chorale is known to millions as the summer replacement for the Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen Sunday night radio show. It is the first time a Choral group has been chosen for such a spot. Composed of 32 voices, the Chorale has sung its own concerts at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and the New York City Center, and has presented first performances of works by many contemporary American composers.

Robert Shaw

Active Career

Robert Shaw, the Chorale's 31-year-old conductor, has a staggering list of musical accomplishments in his short career. A graduate of Pomona College in California, it was there he got his start in Choral conducting while leading the college glee club. When Fred Waring made a film called "Varsity Show" at Pomona, Shaw's glee club did a small bit in the picture and Waring offered him a job in New York. Laying aside ministerial ambitions, Shaw came East in 1938.

While directing Fred Waring's glee club, he found time to train choruses for Billy Rose' Aquacades and the Broadway shows, "Carmen Jones," "Laughing Room Only" and "The Seven Lively Arts". In his spare time Shaw led amateur singing groups, out of which the now famous Collegiate Chorale has its start.

Served In Navy

Shaw's career was interrupted in 1940 he served in the Navy. Following his discharge he was appointed Choral Director of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Massand in 1946 became director of choral activities of Juilliard School of Music.

Rushing Will Be The Same Week For Men, Women

For the first time, fraternity and sorority rushing will be held during the same week this semester. The hectic seven days begin with a Panhellenic Tea Sunday afternoon in Hunt Living Room for the women and with a raffle Monday morning in front of the rushees' doors for the men.

All rushing activities will cease at midnight, Saturday, October 16, when a period of rushee-active silence starts for both men and women. This period ends with ribboning ceremonies Monday afternoon, October 18, for the women, and with the first wearing of pledge pins Monday morning for the men.

Men's rushing will primarily take the form of luncheon and dinner engagements. The order in which the various fraternity representatives enter the rushee's room Monday morning is determined by a raffle conducted by the oldest man present — at 6:45 a.m.

Men's Rushing Rules

According to rules recently released by Howard Van Dine, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, each rushee may attend only one luncheon and one dinner with each fraternity. No fraternity dates may be broken by the rushee or the fraternity man in favor of another fraternity.

With the exception of Saturday, there shall be no rushing outside of a three-mile radius of Lewisburg. A dinner engagement for next Saturday evening does not require the rushee to remain at that house for the evening; he may attend a smoker at any house to which he has been invited.

Women's Rushing Procedure

After the Panhellenic Tea, wom-

(Continued on page 5)

STATE TICKETS ON TAP

Tickets for the State-Bucknell game go on sale tomorrow morning at the Cashier's Cage. Contrary to rumors, the price is $5.00.

Ostendarp To Miss Game Saturday; Strong Lions To Oppose Bisons

By Fred Haas

It's just a breather for State, this game with Bucknell, merely a good spot to show off their tremendous line and hard running backs, but to the Bisons, Saturday's game at State College is their chance to pull the "biggest upset in years."

From Coach Harry Lawrence down to the lowliest sub, the philosophy is "everything to gain, nothing to lose." No one is going out on the limb to predict a victory for the Herd against an opponent which is rated the best in the East and one of the top five in the land, but the many Bucknellians who will trek up Nittany way this weekend will watch a fighting Orange and Blue eleven that will go all out every minute of the way.

However, the upset will be harder to achieve than first believed. It was learned last night that "Smokey" Ostendarp definitely will not play. The blonde, sophomore halfback will be in the Infirmary over the weekend, a victim of grippe. In spite of the loss, the Herd mentor says, "We'll give them everything we've got."

Petchel And Joe Again

The 37-man squad knows what they are confronting. Bob Higgins' Blue and White gridders possess any number of potential All-Americans. Steve Suhey is gone on the line, but his replacement, John Simon, is opening eyes at State College. Then there's Elwood Petchel to contend with, along with Franny Rogel, last year's hero in the Cotton Bowl contest against Doak Walker and Company; Larry Joe, who opened the floodgates in 1947's tilt with the Herd; Captain Joe Colone, one of the best punters in the country; Negley Norton on the line, and so on.

But Bucknell is conceding nothing. If Penn State does have a great squad, they'll have to win on the green turf of Beaver Field, and not on their press notices. And if they're going to roll up a big score, which students have been predicting, they're going to have to hitch up their pants and work.

Bisons Are Ready

Going into the Saturday fracas, the Bisons have benefitted from the Saxon bout, while the Nittany eleven

(Continued on Page 4)

BU-Bullet Game, Dads' Day Weekend Set For October 9

Dads' Day will be commemorated once again this year on Saturday, October 9 and will be featured by the Bucknell-Gettysburg football contest and a weekend of varied activities.

The traditional celebration is sponsored by the Fathers' Association and letters are being sent to all fathers asking them to reserve that day as a date for visiting the campus.

The featured events of the week-end will be:

Friday, October 8, 8 p.m. — George Bailey (x'27, will entertain with magical, musical, and memory feats in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, October 9, 12:15 p.m. — The Fathers' Association Luncheon will be held in the Men's dining hall.

Saturday, 2 p.m. — Bucknell-Gettysburg football game at Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Informal program at Davis Gym.

Saturday, 9 p.m. — A Dance for students and parents in Davis Gym.

Sunday, October 10 — Participation in the Sunday church service of choice.

Students must take care of making over-night accommodations for parents. The Christian Association has a file of available rooms.

HOUSING FOR HOMECOMING

A survey of Lewisburg is being made by the CA this week for the purpose of securing rooms for visitors over Homecoming Weekend.

Names and addresses of those willing to house visitors may be secured at the CA office starting Monday, according to Ernest Brown.

TKE Purchases House; Eighteen Men Being Housed; Changes Set

A new fraternity house at 113-115 South Seventh Street is the pride and joy of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Eighteen actives—over 1/3 of the fraternity membership—are now living in the house. Cooking facilities are available but are not yet being used. Gradual renovation will turn the house from its present duplex status into more of a fraternity house style, according to Robert Batten, spokesman for the group.

Bought In July

The house was bought early in July from Mr. Howard L. Harder of Lewisburg. According to Bob Batten, member of the housing committee, "I don't have to tell you how glad we are to have it," he remarked, thus summing up the feelings of the entire membership.

Before the war, the fraternity, which was then a local, had a house on North Third street, but this was sold as the group was suspended.

Women Top Men In Marks; SAM, AP Pace Greek Groups

Sigma Alpha Mu headed the spring 1948 fraternity scholastic list with an average of 81.44, while Alpha Phi topped the sororities with 82.48 points, according to a report recently released by the Office of the Recorder.

For this scholastic excellence, both SAM and AP were awarded cups at last week's annual convocation. As agreed by the Inter-fraternity Council, pledge groups were included in the averages for men, but not for women.

Averages for the various classes were as follows: freshman, 76.56; sophomore, 75.68; junior, 77.95; senior, 81.01. The average for all the 1485 men students was 77.04, which 546 women beat to the tune of an 80.27 average. The overall college score for 2031 students was 77.91.

Unaffiliated men squeezed out the fraternity men by a total average of 77.17 to 76.94 respectively, but the situation was reversed in the Sem where sorority women led the independents by an 80.34 average to 80.11.

The listings for all fraternities and sororities follow:

Men's Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Mu	81.44
Delta Sigma	78.41
Phi Lambda Theta	78.29
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.99
Sigma Chi	77.13
Kappa Delta Pho	76.98
Phi Kappa Psi	76.64
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.50
Kappa Sigma	76.48
Phi Gamma Delta	76.10
Theta Chi	75.49
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.41
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.82

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Phi	82.48
Phi Alpha Pi	82.38
Phi Mu	82.02
Alpha Chi Omega	81.90
Pi Beta Phi	81.05
Delta Delta Delta	80.78
Delta Zeta	80.76
Alpha Sigma Alpha	80.11
Kappa Delta	80.06

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948.

Football Reflections

After listening to some of the remarks passed by various Sunday morning quarterbacks" concerning the Alfred game we are firmly convinced that it is impossible to satisfy some Bison rooters. It would seem that a numerical victory is not enough for these individuals. They desire also an overwhelming margin in the statistical columns, and if this cannot be found they "blame" the victory on breaks, fumbles and "dumb luck."

We find it rather difficult to adopt this attitude since we are of the opinion that, in the long run, breaks are made and fumbles are caused by the team which benefits most from them. Also, it hardly seems fair to berate your team because they only scored four touchdowns instead of eight, or because the defeated opponent happened to complete more passes. As far as we are concerned, Penn State can pile up pages and pages of statistic sheets just so long as the Herd can tally on the scoreboard.

Rushing: Behind The Scenes

Just about this time every year, men of the various fraternities begin to eye each other in a suspicious manner as if they suspected one another of carrying around a prospective pledge in his wallet.

Unusual enthusiasm is displayed by the brothers in their preparation for an open house. Chronic sots are given money, pointed in the direction of the various inns and are told to stay there. The "B" sweaters are taken out of mothballs and sent to the cleaners. (at the chapter's expense, of course). Skits and speeches are lifted from the chapter files — the GI twist now being replaced by the high school angle, and the perennial new house plans are adequately displayed.

All this is done with the hope that the rushee will be more impressed with your house as compared to the others. Of course, some students condemn the whole set-up as a hypocritical affair, but we see the situation in another light. To us, it's a part of college life that is just as essential as any other social function. An evening such as the past Saturday might aptly be called an evening of obvious "dirty rushing" which no one seems to mind, regardless of any IFC ruling to the contrary.

There is one thing, though, which we believe should be maintained; namely, friendly inter-fraternity relationships throughout the rushing period. It is one thing to talk up your own chapter, a natural, harmless reflex on the part of most fraternity men, but it is quite another thing to talk down a rival chapter. It is at this point that the real dirty rushing comes to fore.

We sincerely hope that the various rushing chairmen will conduct their campaigns in such a manner so that this extreme form of illegal rushing will not be attempted.

To Walk Or Not To Walk

A number of freshmen have called our attention to a matter which we think needs adjusting. One of the many freshman regulations forbids them to tread upon the Senior Path, to which they have complied.

However, they tell us it pains them no end to make the detour when the freshman women continue blithely along with the rest of the upperclass students.

We are not too sure which women's organization could remedy the situation, but we urge every upperclass woman to do what she can so that we can once again live in peace with our freshman readers.

Instead of returning to pre-war normal, American college and university enrollments will go on to greater heights within the next 25 years, according to Robert I. White, dean of the college of education, Kent State University.

"Using the current birth rate figures," he said, "we can predict that 4,000,000 students will enter halls of higher learning in 1965, almost twice as many as today — and we think we have an educational problem."

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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"Say, are you sure the Pep Rally is at Christy Mathewson's grave?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, September 30

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Women's A.A. Freshman picnic
4:30 p.m. Radio station meeting ..... B.U. Hall
5:00 p.m. C.A. Advisory Committee ..... At Cowan
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall

FRIDAY, October 1

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit. aud.

SATURDAY, October 2

2:00 p.m. Soccer—Temple University ..... Soccer field
2:00 p.m. Football—Penn State University ..... Away

SUNDAY, October 3

9:30 p.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt. rec.
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room

MONDAY, October 4

4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Women's A.A. Freshman picnic
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Stadium
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall

TUESDAY, October 5

4:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. Women's A.A. Freshman picnic
6:45 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting Freshman Women Larison living room
7:00 p.m. Sorority and fraternity meetings
7:00 p.m. S.C.C. meeting ..... Hunt rec
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty group badminton ..... Tustin Gym

WEDNESDAY, October 6

4:30 p.m. No. 2 Freshman Fireside ..... Dr. Bond
4:30 p.m. Women's A.A. Freshman picnic
6:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception ..... Hunt living room

THURSDAY, October 7

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger rehearsal ..... B.U. Hall
7:00 p.m. Radio Club election of officers ..... Engr. Bldg. 301

Letters to the Editor

So Sorry

To the Editor of The Bucknellian
Dear Sir:

When reading the article on Convocation and Awards in last week's publication, I was very pleased to note that the SAM Fraternity had won the scholarship cup for the second time. I think it is only fair to point out that the Alpha Phi Sorority has also won the scholarship cup for the second time, the first time being the preceding semester.

Pat Wiley

Zeke Speaks

Dear Mister Editor:

I've been a'hankerin ta drop ya a line fer the past two weaks and now paw says "go ahead son and git it over". I hain't had much formal terning nohow and my trouble is in understandin them fifty-sent words that "the eminent political analyist of Bucknell" has a'been throwin around in his "World Wide 2" column. Paw says he hain't red nothin like that since some feller named Voltaire began slinging mud.

But it hain't only them big words that a'bother me. It's the talkin out of only one side of his mouth that gits me. Don't your man know that there is still two parties a'runin the country? It hain't only the Republicans which is campainin. Then Democrats are doin the same thing. Paw tells me it's a'been that way as fer back as he can recollect.

Hain't it still important fer a man ta git up and tell the folks why he's a'runnin fer office? Hain't it still tradition ta try and git the mostest votes in the mostest states? Paw says he's a'bin sayin "I old ya so" fer longer than that Graybil fella and that he still would miss hearin the politicens say what they intend ta do.

Enyway, what's World Wide about slingin mud at mud-slingers?

Zeke Hayseed '39

Oh, Come Now!

To the Editor:

I have been a student at Bucknell for three years and never in that period of time have I found cause to disagree with any of the school's policies. However, I think I found a justifiab'e criticism at the Alfred-Bucknell football on last Saturday.

Heretofore, our drum majorettes have always been attired in costumes which were in accordance with the lofty principles of our university. It was, therefore, shocking to witness the attire worn (or not worn) by Bucknell's new baton twirler.

Granted, Miss Cassell can be proud of her expert baton twirling, but I feel, in order to protect the school from criticism, that she should be ordered to wear slacks or a costume which would not evoke such widespread whistling and catcalling.

Yours for a better Bucknell,
(Name Withheld)

This letter was printed to illustrate the fact that The Bucknellian will bend an ear to any group, no matter how SMALL in number. ED.

MID-DAY MEDITATIONS PLANNED FOR MONDAY

The attention of the freshmen and the new students is called to the twenty-minute period of daily devotions, "Mid-day Meditations," which will begin for the current school year at noon on Monday, Oct. 4, 1948.

The services are held in Hunt Hall Recreation Room each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and are under the leadership of members of the faculty, the administration, and the student body.

This activity is under the sponsorship of Kappa Chi Lambda, a campus religious society. It is hoped that many students may take advantage of this daily program.

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

Recently a German lad who disguised himself as an Englishman obtained admittance to the office of General Clay in the American Zone of Occupied Germany and asked when the Third World War would start. He wound up shortly in an insane asylum. It is obvious that the authorities considered him crazy, but why? Because he disguised himself as an Englishman? Because he thought General Clay knew when the next war was coming? Or because he was foolish enough to think that General Clay would tell him, even if he did know? If any of these were the reason, they are understandable. But if the poor kid was clapped into an institution because he thought war was inevitable, there are millions of lunatics running around loose all over the world.

The New York Times, in its weekly review of the news, described the attitude around the United Nations headquarters as no longer pessimistic, but cynical. The two Bucknellians who were on campus over the weekend after spending summers in Europe both reported a wave of despair, which only bears out foreign news dispatches. One of them stated that the students of Europe no longer ask if another war is coming; they only wonder when, as did the one poor German who was declared to be mentally unbalanced.

One of Russia's top diplomats states to the world that unless the United States lays down her arms and simply gives up, war is inevitable. After a comparatively conciliatory speech by Secretary of State Marshall to the United Nations Assembly on Wednesday, the State Department on Sunday sends notice to Russia that it is tired of Russian stalling, and is through with conferences on the Berlin situation.

All of Europe still has large armed forces, and in the United States a new crop of cannon fodder or potential heroes is being classified and prepared for army training. At the same time ship after ship leaves America for Europe loaded with all sorts of supplies which are labeled Relief and Recovery but closely resemble lend-lease of a few years ago.

As the evidence accumulates, it appears that those who would say that war is not inevitable are really the insane, for like those who are sent to asylums, they are living in their own little dream world. The psychologists say that they lack a proper understanding of their environment. But despite this apparent lack of understanding, the dreamers still have many possible solutions.

One is somehow change the debating society that is the United Nations into a strong world government with a police force to bring order out of anarchy. What they do not understand is that government rests upon consent, either expressed or implied by lack of resistance, and Russia has indicated in many ways that she fears entering an effective government.

Some even hang their faith on the powerless United Nations in its present form, despite the fact that it has achieved no success in settling even small disputes. All the major conflicts are going on outside the United Nations, or have been up to now. How long can blind faith last?

A few people even hope for a breakdown of the whole political organization of Russia, and are awaiting the revolution that will rid the world of the Red Menace. Perhaps just as many are awaiting for the economic system of the United States to collapse and usher in the era of peace.

Others claim that understanding will prevent war, but none of them can demonstrate how to bring this understanding about when there are two large groups of people which each hold emotional attachments to conflicting ideologies. Understanding must be based on rationality, not emotions. And even understanding may not be enough. Two boxers may each perfectly understand why the other is trying to beat him to a bloody pulp, but neither suggests giving up; both consider the prize worth the trial. Whether it is worth a few thousand dollars to have one's face pushed in is of no concern; they think it is, which is the important thing. In the opinion of many people, they also are crazy.

None of the proposed solutions appear to have the capacity of solving the problem. In fact, there is even less doubt that any of them will be tried. Nevertheless, we must have hope. It is perhaps the fact that we can still hope which keeps a lot of people from going stark raving mad.

Things aren't so bad as some calamity howlers would have us think. Despite the warmness of the cold war, the fact remains that neither the people or the economies of Russia or the United States are ready for a war yet, and barring an accident, it will take years before they are willing to start shooting. In the meantime we may find understanding, a strong United Nations, an effective balance of power, or a collapse of a civilization or culture.

Revised Entrance Requirements Listed For Management Society

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ATTRACTS OVER 100 AT FIRST REHEARSAL

Over one hundred women students attended the first rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club, held at Tustin Gymnasium on Wednesday. This rehearsal, under the direction of Professor Roderick Williams, was the first of a series to be held in preparation for the activities of the coming year.

These activities include a performance at the annual Student-Faculty Christmas dinner and a spring tour. While on tour, the group plans to present a program entitled "Songs of Love." Tentatively scheduled for performance are four sections of Glee Club renditions and a group of selections by soloists and the sextet.

The first section, to be sung by the Glee Club, is entitled "Mystic Love" and will consist of "The Blessed Damozel" by Debussy. The section section of Glee Club offerings, entitled "The People Sing of Love" will include the following: "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker", an English folk song; "Follow Me Down to Carlow", an Irish folk song; "I Wonder When I Shall be Married", and "Sourwood Mountain", both Appalachian folk songs.

These two sections will be followed by a group of numbers by soloists and the Women's Sextet.

A third group of songs, "Brahms Sings of Love, Sacred and Profane", will include four of the Marienlieder and a secular love song, "Eternity". The final section will contain "Let My Song Fill Your Heart"; "All the Things You Are", by Jerome Kern; and "Begin the Beguine", by Cole Porter.

The Student Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will shortly place on all bulletin boards the requirements for prospective members. In order to admit more juniors and sophomores the entrance requirements have been modified and enlarged to cover more subjects. Ken Kessler, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, should be contacted by those interested at 206 Roberts Hall, or Phi Gamma Delta House. Members will also have application blanks for distribution.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a national organization having approximately 7,500 members in 42 national chapters, of which over two thousand are student members. Students who are members receive the benefits of "Advanced Management" and "Modern Management" which publish pertinent information of the business world from the management viewpoint.

The student chapter at Bucknell plans to work closely with the Placement Bureau as well as bringing to the campus prominent figures in the business world.

ATTENTION FROSH

Any new students who have not done so already may sign up for the Freshman Fireside series by contacting "Shep" Shephard at the Phi Lambda Theta House or by leaving their names at the C.A. office.

The Firesides, a new type of orientation program, is conducted on an informal "bull session" basis and provides a place where new students can bring their gripes and problems before a small group with one fellow and one girl upper classman acting in the capacity of co-leaders.

Bisonettes Elect New Officers And Representatives To WSGA

'Gems' Pass On Homecoming Decorations For House And Dormitories In Sem

WSGA mass house meetings were held Wednesday in the girls' dormitories for the purpose of holding elections for house officers and delegates to the House of Representatives. In all cases the president is an automatic member of the House.

Those elected for the positions were:

Hunt Hall — Dorothy Bergfors; president; Vieve Fowle, vice president; Janet Payne, secretary; Janice Helderich, treasurer; Alice Richter, social chairman; Joan Graham, Joan Herr, Carol Jackson, Arlene Meylach, Patricia Owens, Amy Henneberger, Marion Bucher, Shirley Mathieson, Faith Bradley, and Nancy Bartholomew, representatives.

Harris Hall — Pass Rothschild president; Shirley Hoop, vice president; Lynn Federow, secretary; Charlotte Webber, treasurer; Patricia White, social chairman; Barbara Bleaker, Jackie Feree, Virginia Williams, Rickey Roll, Joan Jacobson, and Elizabeth Pinner, representatives.

Larison Hall — Barbara Zahn, president; Joan Gibbons, vice president; Betty Hill, secretary; Marianne Colville, treasurer; Mimi Fisher, social chairman; Rachel Reinhold, Joan Turnbull, and Norma Huntsinger, representatives.

Hulley House — June Ruhl, president; Peg Caugherty, social chairman.

French House — Lee Freas, president; Mary Edwards, social chairman.

Ward House — Ruth Wallwork,

(Continued on page 7.)

Dr. George Young Of Mellon Institute To Speak Oct. 14

Chemists from the central Pennsylvania area will be invited to hear Dr. George H. Young, assistant director of the Mellon Institute of the University of Pittsburgh, who will speak at Bucknell University Thursday evening, October 14.

Dr. Young will address the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society and the Bucknell student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society at an open lecture in the Chemistry Building at Bucknell at 7:45 o'clock in the evening.

At that time he will tell the story of the development of the long-service bottom paints which enabled our Navy to maintain itself as an offensive force in the far Pacific. Chemists of the Danville, Milton, Sunbury and Williamsport area are invited to attend.

Dr. Young, who received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Penn State College, joined the research staff of the Mellon Institute in 1935. During the war he was a special consultant on corrosion and protective coatings to the War and Navy Departments. He is a Fellow in the A.A.A.S. and is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Pennsylvania Chemical Society, the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

SAM Becomes Two-Time Winner

FOR THE SECOND TIME in the four year history of the Rush Kress Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship trophy awards, SAM fraternity has received the honor. Martin Kest, being congratulated by President Spencer, accepts the trophy for SAM. To the left is Joseph Kraut '50 and a member of SAM who won the Pi Mu Epsilon Scholarship prize, given for the student who attains the highest math average up to and including integral calcus.

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Ten Men Selected For Glee Club; Symphony Orch. Desires Members

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, is getting its new season under way. The club has been fortunate in its personnel turnover this year, with sixty-five of last year's seventy-five men returning. Tryouts were held last week for men to fill the vacancies left by graduation, and ten men were chosen from fifty-eight hopefuls.

The new men include Robert Carsen, David Norsvine and Thomas Walk, first tenors; Nelson Woolcock and Jack Williams, second tenors; Charles Mercer, William DeWire and Howard Duysters, baritones; Jack Fawsett and William F. Taylor, basses.

The club's officers are William H. Connelly, business manager, Clifford Reims, publicity manager; and Raymond Livingston, librarian. Alfred Borelli is taking over the duties of accompanist this year.

The program for the year is already being outlined, and manager Bill Connelly announces that the itinerary of this year's tour will be ready for publication by the middle of this semester.

Rehearsals for all students who play the violin, viola, cello or string bass will be held on Monday nights in the Music School Annex at 7:00 p.m. These rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. Miller, the new violin instructor and conductor of the orchestra, will be held for the purpose of organizing a superior symphonic orchestra.

In organizing the orchestra, Mr. Miller is interested in starting with a strictly string group, which will play classical music written especially for instruments of this type. It is thus planned to enlist the cooperation of all the string players in the school and to weld them into a serviceable section in the shortest time possible. Auditions for other sections of the orchestra will be announced in a few weeks.

Arrangements have been made with a violin dealer in Williamsport to rent violins, bows and cases to students who can play the instrument but who do not own one now. The charge for this service will be $10.00 for the school year.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Local Delegate Sees Success For NSA If Group Supported

Bobbie Hall, Back From National Association Conclave, Reports On Services Planned To Aid College Students

The United States National Students' Association held its first National Congress August 23-28 at Madison, Wisconsin, for the purpose of adding function to its structure. NSA, one year old, has, from the time of its Constitutional Congress, August 1947, been laying the foundations and building the machinery to enable the organization to serve American students.

The task of the 1948 Congress was to state what services NSA would give. To this end 600 students from colleges in every part of the United States came to the University of Wisconsin at Madison for the Congress.

BU Delegate Urges Support

Bucknell's delegate to the Congress, Bobbie Hall, said, "My enthusiasm for NSA is not unqualified. The bickering and 'playing politics' which were done at the Congress did not raise my regard for the American college student. NSA can succeed or it can fail in serving American Students. The new officers, especially Ted Harris, are very capable people and are, I am certain, dedicated to serving students. What NSA needs now is student support and interest, and if we expect to benefit from its many fine projects, we must work for it."

The Congress program was centered around "workshops" and plenary sessions. The workshops were for the study of specific areas of student concern (such as Student government functions, international student affairs, etc.). There were approximately 20 of these small groups which met for the purpose of carefully investigating all aspects of their topic and proposing concrete action for NSA to take concerning it.

Student Government Aid

The Student Government Structures workshop, for example, proposed that a questionaire be sent to all colleges requesting information on the activities and organization of the student government, to the end of forming an extensive file on student government structure and procedure for the use of any school with a specific problem.

Other workshops proposed such projects as national Student Calendals, a clearing house for speakers, movies, art exhibits, etc., and means for more contact with foreign students and foreign countries.

(Continued on page 7.)

Alpha Sig Sorority To Be Kappa Kappa Gamma October 30

Alpha Sigma Alpha, local campus sorority, will be officially installed as the Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sorority, at installation services in Tustin Gym Saturday, Oct. 30.

On campus Oct. 29 to 31 to conduct the installation services will be several national officers of the sorority, including Mrs. Edward F. Egee, president, and Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary. Many alumni and members of the sorority from the Eastern States are planning to attend the local installation services.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was granted a charter by unanimous vote of the delegates attending the national Kappa Kappa Gamma convention in Sun Valley, Idaho, this summer.

GATHINGS TO SPEAK

Professor James A. Gathings will be the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Youth Group meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

"The Civil Rights Question" will be Professor Gathings topic.

New Faculty Members Feted

On Wednesday, September 29, a reception for new members of the faculty and administration was given by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer and Dean and Mrs. William H. Coleman. The informal party was held from eight to ten at the home of the president. Assisting the Spencers and the Colemans were Dean and Mrs. Malcolm C. Musser and Dean Mary Stevenson.

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SWEET swinging Monica Lewis is more than ever a "rave-fave" with her latest ballad. Monica herself says that "A Tree in the Meadow," a top-ten ballad, is her favorite new recording And her favorite cigarette is Camel. As Monica puts it, "After trying and comparing many different brands, I find Camels suit me best." Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—"T" for taste, "T" for throat. See for yourself why, with millions who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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Monica Lewis

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Bisons Throttle Alfred In Opener, 29-6

Alert Herd Capitalizes On Breaks To Down Improved Saxon Eleven

By Dave Grimm

Opportunity knocked five times for the Bisons in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, and each time the Bisons answered. Approximately 3,000 fans saw an alert Bison eleven parlay a blocked kick, the following kickoff, two intercepted passes and an Alfred miscue into a safety and four touchdowns to produce an ultimate 29-6 victory.

For exactly 26 minutes and 45 seconds by the new scoreboard clock, the pesky visitors made themselves very much at home in Bison territory. Once they were halted when Jim Hoover intercepted a pass on the 20 and another time their attack stalled on the 25.

Duplicki Blocks Punt

The beginning of the end happened unexpectedly, when Al Duplicki broke through the Saxon forward wall to block a kick which bounded crazily into the end zone where it was recovered by left halfback Hal Brown, its author.

After the safety, Jim "Smokey" Ostendarp made the first Bison invasion into Saxonland by returning the kick to the 36. On two plays Ostendarp carried to the 6, from where Tony Miele crossed on the fourth down from the 2 with 35 seconds remaining in the half.

Score In Third

The Bisons scored early in the third period when Doug Light recovered an Alfred fumble on the 14. Ostendarp galloped around right end one play later to push the Bisons ahead, 16-0.

With the fourth period two minutes old, Alfred gambled with a pass on its nine-yard line. Richie Johnson smelled the play, however, plucked it out of the air, and scampered back to the 11. After Seaman cracked the line for two, and an aerial went awry, Ostendarp circled to his right and made a first down on the two. At that point, Franny Lore scored the third six-pointer on a buck. Jim DiGiuseppi missed his only placement to set the score at 22-0.

Davidson Gallops 55 Yards

The final T.D. came unexpectedly. Quarterback Barnes, working desperately to keep the New Yorkers in the game, called for a screen pass. Taking the pass from center, he retreated 10 yards and pitched a ballet into the arms of the amazed Don Davidson, the Herd 45 stripe "Thin Duck" then went on a 55-yard solo run without a hand laid on him to register the score. DiGiuseppi converted.

For the first time in the series, Alfred dented paydirt. Moving by ground and air, Coach Alex Yanchich's eleven traversed 67 yards in six plays to record their only markers in the fourth period. Don O'Keefe climaxed the drive with a six-yard sprint.

Statistically, the Saxons had the better of things. They piled up more first downs, 13 to 5, gained 153 yards to the Herd's 142 on the ground, completed nine passes for 123 yards against Bucknell's four completions for 22, and intercepted twice as many heaves. But only the final score, on which bookmakers are currently paying bets to the tune of 100 pennies to the dollar, favored the Lawrencemen.

A widow is the most fortunate in the world. She knows all about men, and all the men who know anything about her are dead. — Missouri Showme.

Bison Opponents Look Good, Poor In Pigskin Starts

By Mick McFall

Bucknell's future gridiron foes fared fairly well over the past weekend with three teams racking up impressive triumphs, two losing and one, Temple, held to a tie. Penn State, this week's opponent, was idle as was Washington and Jefferson.

Gettysburg, which plays Bucknell on October 9, opened their season in impressive style, thumping Drexel, 28-0. The Bullets scored twice through the air and added two more touchdowns on the ground.

Buffalo fell before the onslaughts of Colgate, 25-0, in their season opener. After a scoreless first period, the Red Raiders tallied twice in the second quarter and pushed across two more touchdowns in the last half.

With a sophomore studded lineup, Lafayette easily defeated the Fordham Rams, 53-14. Gordon Fleming, Leopard backfield ace, led the scoring parade as he collected three six-pointers for the Easton team.

The Muhlenberg Mules, supposedly stepping out of their class, battered Boston University, 27-0, before a turnaway crowd at Allentown. The Mules, who oppose Bucknell in the Bisons' season finale, are again picked as the powerhouse among the East's small college elevens.

Coach Woody Ludwig's Pennsylvania Military College team upset a favored Delaware team 19-7. Delaware, which always fields a strong club, was expected to have a brilliant season, but the PMC boys evidently forgot to read the Blue Hens advance notices.

Temple found a tartar in Andy

(Continued on page 8.)

Hey 'Mac,' Watch That Guy

JACK McMAHON CUTS SHARPLY in an attempt to avoid the waiting arms of Alfred's George Reuning, however a moment later Reuning brought him down with a shoe-string tackle, but not before McMahon had gobbled up nine precious yards. On the above play, Jim Ostendarp was about to be brought down for a loss when he handed the ball behind an Alfred player's back and McMahon carried it to the Saxons' 14, where a moment later Ostendarp carried it over for BU's second T.D.

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

State Again Rated Tops In East; Blue And White Backfield Intact

(Continued from page 1.)

has had no such experience. Bucknell is the season opener for State.

Taking a quick check over the enemy's roster, it is apparent that the Blue and White will not field as strong a squad as last year. Graduation has knocked out four starting linemen from 1947's unbeaten corps. Sam Tamburo, Joe Drazenovich and Norton are the linemen that remain. With Simon expected to fill Suhey's shoes at guard, and center Chuck Beatty and end Bob Hicks showing form, the only weak spot appears at left tackle. The race is still wide open, but John Finly is expected to get the call.

The backfield is intact. Charlie Drazenovich will handle the blocking chores per usual. Colone and Rogel will alternate at fullback. Halfback starting assignments are not known. Fighting for the tailback spot are Joe and Petchel, a pre-season All-America choice by Grantland Rice. At wing, the competition is between Barry Comeg and Wally Triplett.

For the Bisons, no changes from the Alfred lineup are expected. Fortunately, no injuries were sustained, and the squad will enter the contest near top physical condition. Their play is expected to improve. The coaching staff admitted that the green eleven made more than their share of first game mistakes. However, they noted nothing radically went wrong that can't be straightened with experience. In blocking and signal-calling, the Herd was spotty. In capitalizing on breaks, the gridmen were peerless.

There is no air of depression among the squad. Al feel they will give a better account this year than in 1947 when the Nittany Lions rolled to a 20-0 lead in the first five minutes, and then coasted to an eventual 54-0 walloping. Highlight of the game was the opening kickoff, raced back by Larry Joe 95 yards for the score.

They realize that, after all, State is not composed of supermen. State's team talks, eats, and dresses the same as any group in the country. They even carry a football the same way.

Read The Bucknellian!

'Bouncing Bunnies' Primed To Meet Temple Saturday

Soccermen Out To Avenge Last Year's 3 To 1 Defeat; Coach Diblin Much Impressed With Offensive Power

By Pete Weidenbacher

The "Bouncing Bunnies," alias Joe Diblin's soccermen, raise the curtain on their tough eight-game schedule Saturday at North Field, when the Temple Owls will strive to repeat last year's victory.

The Cherry and White stopped the Bisons in 1947, 3 to 1, at Philadelphia, but the Herd has no thoughts of a repeat performance, particularly when they have Middle Atlantic Championship laurels to defend.

Emphasis On Scoring

Coach Diblin has devoted a lot of time and effort trying to develop a scoring punch which the Herd lacked last season. In the past week, the offensive practice has paid off. Diblin himself was much impressed, and if the eleven can carry this punch into Saturday's fracas, it would probably prove disastrous to the Philadelphians.

The competition for starting positions has kept every member of the squad on his toes at all times. The youthful mentor has not released the starting lineup as The Bucknellian went to press, and so it seems probable that the concluding drills today and tomorrow will have a great effect on the lineup.

Team Play Impressive

With a good nucleus of lettermen, Bucknell's soccer fortunes are looking up. There is no brilliant performer on the squad, but the remedy to this has been the pleasing team play. Spearheading the play this year are Art Raynor, John Huckin, and Denny Mergo.

So far, offense has dominated defense. Just how the Bunnies will be when they lose possession is still a question mark. And with the visitors a perennial high scoring outfit, the fans, who will miss the football game this weekend, will in all certainty see a power-packed, thrill-a-minute spectacle.

Baby Bisons Hope To Field Powerful Team This Season

By Tom Lerner

Bucknell's Baby Bisons are beginning to sprout some horns as they continue to practice for the opening game one week from Saturday against Keystone Junior College.

Coach Bill Lane says this is a good squad with a surplus of material. The spirit of the yearlings is high as portrayed by the hard blocking and running in scrimmages with varsity substitutes.

There is no one who stands out as a star performer, but like the soccermen the eleven works together as a coherent football machine. On defense the line shows needed improvement, but the coaching staff possesses gridmen who are working hard and who are willing to learn. The offense is shaping up, thanks to a hard running attack helped by proficient blocking. Passing is meeting with success and should play an important role.

Make no mistake about it: fans will see a hard playing, hard fighting outfit which will win more than their share of games in the coming campaign.

Horseback Riding Disbanded

Horseback riding will not be offered this semester for gym credit but may be organized again in the spring. Miss Margaret Bryan, of the Physical Education Department, has announced that riding has been discontinued temporarily, inasmuch as the Blue Ribbon Stables are no longer in operation.

FROSH SOCCERMEN

All freshmen interested in soccer may work out with the varsity booters beginning Monday. Report to Davis Gym at 3:45 p.m.

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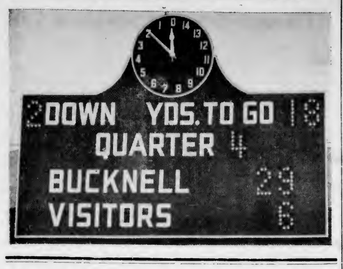

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DELINES

By Fred Haas

Who said Bucknell was weak in reserves? If it weren't for the lowly substitutes, Alfred and the Bisons might have wound up their two-hour tussle in a 0-0 tie. Improbable, maybe, but possible. It's true the starters checked in with the scores, but the Boodgates to the 29-6 win were opened by a couple of unheralded Joes. The first Joe was Alex Duplicki. This genial gent gave the Herd its first tally in the waning moments of the first half when he blocked Hal Brown's punt. The play went for a safety as Brown retrieved the pigskin in his end zone, but it so upset the Saxons that they lost their edge the rest of the way.

In the third quarter, Doug Light was sent into the fray. What did the lad do? Nothing, except recover an Alfred fumble on the Saxon 13 yard line to set up the third TD for the Lawrencemen. Another sub who played well was Richie Johnson. At defensive halfback, Johnson intercepted an aerial and raced it back to the 11. Four plays later, Lore crashed over. One can mention Cal Seaman, whose punting kept the visitors on their heels all afternoon, and others. So don't discount the second-stringers entirely. They may not block, run, pass, or tackle as well as the starting eleven, but they're just as alert. Maybe more so!!!

* * * * *

The mere mention of Penn State around campus brings winces, shudders and inferiority complexes. In case anyone is interested, here are the reasons. We have to turn back the pages of history a year to get some answers, but it doesn't take long to find them. In 1947, State's football team scored 332 points to the opponents' 40. The Nittanies picked up 391.4 yards per game in rushing alone. The combined offense totaled 363.8 yards a slaughter. On defense, they were the best in the nation. Their opponents were restricted to 17 yards a game rushing, and combined defense averaged 76.7 yards.

Their two best yard pickeruppers can be viewed this Saturday. Elwood Fetchel, 145-pound peanut, ran and passed for 581 yards in eight tilts. Franny Rogel, battering ram fullback, bulled 554 yards in nine games in '48, for an average of nearly 62 yards per contest.

One might go so far as to say State had a good team last year. Some even think they might do as well this year, including your sports department. Dr. Hunchmeyer says it's a victory for State, so we'll string along with his prediction, but there's something in the air that makes us feel Captain John Geosits and the squad are not going to be shoved around too much in this one. At any rate, Will says 31-6, Mick picks 36-6, and yours truly says 28-6.

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Dr. Hunchmeyer Puts Finger On State, Middies, Quakers

Amiable Forecaster Offers No Apologies For Errors; Claims Last Week's Choices Didn't Adhere To Script

By Jack Williams

Word has it that Dr. Herman Hunchmeyer, eminent Doctor of prognostication, has been given some sort of promotion over Danville way. The noted permutation and calculation expert who suffered a severe nervous shock at the end of the 1947 football season is said to be getting some of his old fire back after last week's success in predicting six out of eight college games. "Hunchie" has been moved up from solitary confinement to a padded cell!

Gone are the days that Herman had to send his messages to us by way of brain waves. Gone are the fly-by-night operators who delivered communiques from the good doctor to The Bucknellian office in the wee hours of the morning. Today we received a letter written in his own shaky hand. Herewith we present it for what it is worth:

"The gentlemen in white had a conference with me yesterday. They liked my predictions last week. Only two of my forecasts went sour, and they weren't my fault. The nice men told me that Villanova forgot to take their first team to Army, and that Fordham ran into eleven tough breaks at Lafayette. However, I don't intend to make any miscues this time. Here goes:

Penn State-Bucknell. The Bisons will be up for this one, but State is rated among the best in the country. My guess is that BU will score against the Lions, but will be hampered by lack of depth. STATE.

Army-Lafayette. A typically tough Army team isn't going to be stopped by the Leopards this year, despite the fact that Lafayette looked good against Fordham last week. ARMY.

Maryland-Delaware....The Blue Hens were unimpressive against PMC and they won't look much better this week. Maryland, who beat Richmond, 19-0, last Saturday, is rated as one of the teams to beat in the south. MARYLAND.

Navy-Cornell. George Sauer has the remains of last year's team plus enough spirit to cause Cornell some headaches. The Big Red is an underrated team this year, and they will come close, but close doesn't count. NAVY.

W. Virginia-Temple. The combination of Dud DeBroot and West Virginia should be enough to clip the Owl's wings. Temple would like to bounce back, but they don't have much to bounce with. W. VIRGINIA.

Villanova-Duquesne. Villanova is definitely on the bounce and Duquesne will be bowled over. VILLANOVA.

Penn-Dartmouth. Rich in manpower, Penn should have no trouble in downing Dartmouth, but not without a struggle. PENN.

Purdue-Northwestern. The Boilermakers are fighting mad after last week. Northwestern will give them a battle, but won't be as lucky as was Notre Dame. PURDUE."

TENNIS, GOLF START FRIDAY

Individual golf and tennis championships open the Intramural Program for the year Friday afternoon, it was announced this morning. Tennis pairings are listed at the courts, while the linksmen can find their first round opponents at the course. Championships for fraternities in these sports start Monday. Tennis courts will be reserved over the weekend to participants.

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Claire Harth visited Ernesto Grosskorth in N. Y. Shirley Lindauer entertained Jim Dannels at her home in Danville, Ruth Sutcliff went home this weekend, Anne Vastine visited in Catawissa, Marie McNinch spent weekend at home, "Ducky" Davidson entertained Jane Haigh at his home in Duncannon, Dolores Vinesky went home this weekend, Pete Bricker visited Sue Little at Wells College, Bob Cowderick, "the Bear", visited Gloria Burkhardt at Allentown, Earl Seiger was entertained by Janie Koch at her home in N.J.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Debby Partridge entertained Pet Henderson '48, Jack Warden '48 visited Em Hill, Bob Taylor '48, Lou Desci '48, Clyde Byerly '48, Paul Kemp '48, Jack W. Williamson '48, Kitty Ways '48, Harriet Fort's parents, Madeline Rothchild's parents, Mary Tonkins '48, Gloria Anderson '48, Dick Atherly entertained his fiancee, Jo Golightly '48, Tony Hoying '48, Alice Schoonmaker and Bill Campbell '47, Shirley Ringler entertained Mike Permit from U. of P. Joan Schlitzberg entertained her fiance Edward Mondor and her parents, Bob Sundy '48 visited Ruth Creola, Mimi Fischer entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cupples, Homer Huffman from Penn State visited Emile Fritz, Chris Filey entertained George Hughes. Martha Acker's parents, Pat Yoder '47, Bob Scherer '48 visited Ruth Dusenbury, Al Diehls entertained his fiancee, Ginny Ely, Ginng Lehr '48, Pat Thomas' parents, Shirley McCreary's parents. Bette McBride entertained Will Boyer '48.

Ralph Terrell '50, entertained his fiance, Miss Jane Geier of Lansdowne, Pa.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Flo Jessee was pinned by Allen Malcolm, a Phi Gam at Wesleyan . . . Shirley Cartmill is now wearing the Phi Lam pin of Howard Hile . . . Pat Schweiker is now wearing Bud Clark's Phi Gam pin . . . . Arlene Blank was pinned by Phi Psi Cappy Walsh . . . . Ruth Creola is wearing Bob Sundy's Delta Sigma pin . . . Frank Campbell has given his Lambda Chi pin to Jackie Cruse.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Dr. and Mrs. Allison Berlin of Coraopolis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Walter Closs of Pittsburgh . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Lewisburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Norman Gano . . . Dr. and Mrs. McConnell of Sunbury announced the marriage of their daughter, Jayne, to Emile Steele . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havens of Manhasset, N.Y. announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty to Curt Sauer . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Kappel of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn to John Sandin . . . Capt. and Mrs. James Ryan of Palmyra, N.J. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Peggy to Howard VanDine.

PLEDGING & INITIATION—

Phi Alpha Pi held initiation Sunday for Joan Scheid.

Pi Beta Phi initiated seven girls September 26. They were: Marion Bucher, Marion Hendley, Barabara Kaiser, Elizabeth Mather, Barbara Plantz, May Williamson, and Nancy Wolfinger.

The Tri Delts initiated Pat McElvaney and Lorry Yaufman.

(Continued on Page 7.)

New Duke Rushing To Better Freshman-Fratman Relations

Durham, N.C.—(I.P.) — Rushing rules to be used this year by the Interfraternity Council of Duke University will establish "normal relations" between fraternity men and freshmen for the first semester.

Normal relations will allow freshmen to have friendly associations with fraternity men while on campus. The only restrictions on freshman-fraternity relations will be that no money may be spent by a fraternity member on a freshman; freshmen and fraternity men may not visit in each other's rooms; and relations off campus will be limited to greetings and common courtesies.

Open houses will be held on the seventh and tenth of October so that members of the fraternities may meet the incoming freshmen early in the semester. The IFC has tentatively planned two sets of open houses in the fall, two Sunday open houses in February, and three evenings of open houses in late February or early March. All open houses will be held under the card schedule system used in the last rushing period.

Rushing will still be deferred but through normal relations it is hoped that dirty rushing will be cut down. It is pointed out that normal relations will cut down dirty rushing since a happier situation will exist as everyone will be acquainted.

The thirty freshman pledge quota for fraternities has been lowered so that twenty-five men will be the most that any fraternity may pledge from the class of 1952. This rule does not affect the number of transfers or upperclassmen who may be pledged.

The IFC also voted new penalties for dirty rushing. If a freshman is found to have been dirty rushed, without reporting it, the IFC will deny the man the privilege of joining a fraternity during the academic year in which the offense is committed.

Oklahoma Dean Expects Enrollment Decrease Due To High Living Cost

Norman, Okla. (I.P.) — Many college registrars think that higher living costs will force a high number of students to drop out of college this year, thus slightly decreasing large university enrollments, according to Dr. J. E. Fellows, dean of admissions and records of the University of Oklahoma.

"In university towns like Norman," he stated, "where opportunities for part-time employment are not so plentiful, most registrars feel that enrollment will show a small but definite decrease."

Dr. Fellow's also stated that most state universities are getting away from specifying certain school credits and are relying more on scholastic aptitude and other entrance tests.

"The consensus seems to be that universities in metropolitan areas would not have a decreased enrollment this year but that many students would change to a part-time basis, working part-time to supplement their incomes," he said.

Subscribe for the Bucknellian

RADIO CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

A meeting of the Bucknell University Radio Club will be held in Room 301 of the Engineering Building next Thursday at 7 p.m. it was announced today. Election of officers for the fall term and an outline of club activities will be discussed.

It is planned to hold code and theory classes this semester for members wishing to obtain their amateur radio licenses, club officials stated.

All interested persons, especially members of the freshman class, are invited to attend the meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB NOMINATES

Holding their first meeting of the semester, the Newman Club members nominated new officers for the coming year. Bob Erwin, president, announced that elections will take place at the group's next meeting which was scheduled for Sunday, October 9.

A Communion Breakfast will be held at the same time and Mr. Erwin urges all Catholic students to attend.

DR. SMITH WILL SPEAK TO AICHE OCTOBER 7

Dr. H. B. Smith will present a short discussion on "The Systhetic Petrolium Industry" before a meeting of the student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Thursday, October 7 at 7 p.m. in room 228 of the Engineering building.

The discussion by the new associate professor of chemical engineering will be non-technical. All students enrolled in the chemical engineering curriculum are urged to attend.

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Sunday Calendar

OCTOBER 3rd

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My church has but one temple,
Wide as the world is wide,
Set with a million stars,
Where a million hearts abide.

My church has no creed to bar
A single brother man
But says, "Come thou and worship"
To every one who can.

My church has no roof nor walls,
Nor floors save the beautiful sod—
For fear, I would seem to limit
The love of the illimitable God.

Unknown, Signed E.O.G.

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal ..... Rev. Deppen
9:30 Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec Room
"All One in Christ"
(Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group ..... SAM House
10:30 Mass—Catholic Church
10:30 Holy Communion—Reformed
"The Sense of Right is Increasing" ..... Rev. Smith
10:40 World-Wide Communion
Baptist ..... Dr. Poteat
Episcopal ..... Rev. Deppen
Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and Sermon
Methodist ..... Rev. Bixler
Presbyterian ..... Rev. Junkin
"The Strongest Source of Human Unity"
Church Fellowship Programs
Baptist—5:45—at the church
Episcopal—5:30—at the Community House, 7th and Market Sts. The group will consider affiliation with the National Association of Canterbury Clubs. This will be followed by a light supper and movies.
Methodist—5:00—at the church. The group will hear Forest Brown speak on "The Vocational Ministries of the Church." This will be followed by a discussion and a supper.
Lutheran—6:30—at the church
Presbyterian—4:50—in the Manse, adjoining the church. The topic of discussion is "How Can We Solve Our Racial Problems?" This will be followed by a light supper.
7:00 Student Church—Hunt Hall Living Room
A group of students will speak who had a particularly stimulating summer working in industrial, government, and in mental institutions. Chuck Zeidera will be in charge.
Speakers: Barbara Bond, Bob Pratt, Fred Zwiesle Jr., Elmer Davis.
Business Meeting of C.A.

WSG...

(Continued from page 3.)

president.

Stephens House — Terry Pellegrino, president; Sylvia Harbaugh, social chairman; Barbara Bower and Marie Egizio, representatives.

German House — Mary Ellen Shook, president; Grace Fisher, treasurer; Betty Lou Peterman, social chairman.

Honor House — Dell Spencer, president; Lynn Harer, social chairman.

Sixth Street House — Helen Glister, president; Sally Angle, social chairman.

Bucknell Cottage — Ann Cooper, president; Barbara Snyder, vice president; Frances Wilkins, secretary-treasurer; Marge Haas, social chairman; Charlotte Caine, Audrey Nicodemus and Barbara Lewis, representatives.

Spanish House — Barbara Bannister, president; Catherine Klotz, social chairman.

Walker House — Ruth Creola, president; Lois Shadle, vice president; Cindy Robb, social chairman.

Brownell House — Anne Schultz, president; Diane Scott, social chairman.

At the first meeting of the House of Representatives the following day, it was decided that the girls' dorms would be decorated for Homecoming. All dorms are now organized for quiet hours, phone duty and lock-up duty.

It may not satisfy the mathematicians, but the married couple with nine children is ample proof that one and one make eleven. — Cornell Widow.

NSA...

(Continued from Page 3)

Harris Elected President

New officers were elected on the final morning of the Congress. Ted Harris, Negro graduate of LaSalle College and past chairman of NSA in the Pennsylvania Region, was elected president by acclaim. The other officers are: Robert West, Harvard; Gene Schwartz, CCNY; Richard Heggie, University of California; vice-presidents; and Helen Jean Rogers, Mundelein College, secretary-treasurer.

The NSA committee on this campus is open to all who would like to work on it. If you are interested, contact Bobbie Hall.

Slightly Personal.

(Continued from page 6.)

Phi Mus held initiation for Faith Bradley, Beverly Hall and Sylvia Harbaugh.

Marie McNinch was pledged by Phi Alpha Pi.

COZIES—

Kappa Delta held a cozy Friday night in their suite.

DINING OUT—

Sunday dinner guests of the Phi Psis were Prof. and Mrs. Blum, Prof. and Mrs. Peters, Wilma Stopleburg and parents, Gertrude Bottger, Tony Hoying, Jack Warden, Ed Dentz, and Bob Taylor.

The Kappa . Signs entertained Gloria Anderson, June Moleski, Bob Scherer, Ruth Dusenbury, Barbara Zaun, Mr. and Mrs. Howie Eates, Audrey Nicodemus, Jane Adams, and Nancy Rohner of Beaver College.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Theta Chi house were Jeanne Barber and Pat Wiley.

The Delta Sigmas entertained Janet Klapp, Robert Layton, Robert Sundy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna, Doris Philby, Barbara Williams, Grace Livengood, and Hiawatha.

Guests at the SAE house included Mary El Banta, Ann Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hubbell, Sally Herto, Clyde Byerly and Paul Kemp.

At the Sigma Chi house were Lou Desci and Jack Williamson.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi house were Joanne Golightly and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Dine.

Phi Gam dinner guests included Bette McBride, Will Boyer, Pete Henderson, Debby Partridge and Peggy Lee Vogt.

KAM, Photographic Honorary, To Make Field Trip; May Hold Exhibit

NSA PREXY ATTACKS RIGID ADMINISTRATIONS

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.) — Debunking the idea that it is dangerous for students to have a direct means of expressing their opinion, William N. Welsh, president of the National Student Association, called for a re-evaluation of the democracy of college student governments in a speech before the American College Personnel Association.

He believes "a practical education in democratic self-government . . . is in effect an insurance policy for a nation that prides itself on the capacity of its people to govern themselves."

Welsh pointed out that too often college administrations are afraid of the public criticism that arises if mistakes are made by student governing bodies. For this reason they tend to withhold complete delegation of authority. "We must inform the public that student government is a learning process," he said.

Politics for politics' sake, too much emphasis on disciplinary powers were cited as additional pitfalls to properly functioning student self-government. The NSA leader feels that such factors too often interfere with the legitimate functions of student government—those of "serving the people who make it up and representing them to the other groups with whom those people must work and live."

Only Requirement Is Camera And Desire To Take Good Pictures; New Pledges Invited To Apply

At last week's meeting of Kappa Alpha Mu, photographic honorary, it was decided to hold a photographic field trip in the near future, providing enough students express a desire to attend.

The outing will last from early afternoon until evening, and the only cost will be a small charge for refreshments. An opportunity to make night pictures by campfire will be provided. If enough good pictures are taken, prints will be exhibited afterwards.

Anyone who has at least a box camera and a desire to make good pictures is invited. It is requested that anyone desiring to attend such an outing notify KAM president Joe Rubinstein, Box 606. Suggestions will be welcome.

Anyone who would be interested in pledging KAM is asked to drop a card to President Rubinstein stating experience and equipment. It was pointed out, however, that neither past experience nor quality of equipment are determining factors for membership in the honorary.

PHI LAM WEINER ROAST

Phi Lambda Theta will hold its semi-annual Phi Lam Hot Dog Roast and Square Dance Saturday night in the fraternity's orchard behind the house at 34 Brown street. It will be a closed event.

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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

LOST — In Vaughan Lit Building—a dark green wallet with valuable identification cards. If found, please return to Carolyn Kniles, 219 Larison.

FOR SALE — Man's leightweight bicycle, good condition; baby carriage; also Horton Kleenette (an auxiliary small tank and agitator for fitting in washing machine to do small washes). Call 14083.

FOR SALE — 9x12 blue-gray woven rug. Used only one year. Call 14944.

FOR SALE — Two used bridge tables in good condition. $1.50 each. Call 14943.

FOR SALE — Large couch in good condition. Unfolds to become a double bed. Call Alpha Phi Suite, Call 3700.

FOR SALE — 8 MM, Model 99 Revere turret movie camera. II and L one-half f-2.8 lens with or without one and one-half f-3.5 telephoto lens. See Evan H. Boden, No. 19 Bucknell Village.

LOST — A new "Growth of America" history text book. If found, please contact Martha Acker, 4th floor Hunt Hall.

WANTED — Riders to Easton, Hackettstown, and vicinity every weekend. Contact Bibb Webb, 8784.

RIDE — One passenger to New York metropolitan area (Caldwell, N.J.) Friday afternoon, 4 p.m. Tom Motheral, 620 St. George St. (next door to the Sweet Shop). By air in 1½ hours if weather is favorable.

WANTED — Three girls desire ride to northern New Jersey over Thanksgiving vacation. Any car going near Newark, Patterson or New York City will be desirable. Please contact Box 193, Harris Hall.

FOR SALE — Brand new moccasin type loafers, with crepe soles, size 11C. Price very reasonable. Call Bob Laub, Phi Lambda Theta House. Phone 1022.

WANTED — Other students' work. Do you have term papers and reports that you want typed? Call 5-13294 any day after 1 p.m.

OUR NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT CLUB starts October 4th, and we urge you to join NOW before membership is closed. In celebration of our second year in business we have added a new gift room and now offer to Bucknell the largest selection of fine and unusual gifts in this section of the state. Be sure to see our new lines of domestic and imported wares. As always, free gift wrapping and mailing service. Studio Gift Shop, 56 S. 3rd St., Lewisburg. "The Shop of a Thousand Gifts". Phone 5-13742.

We never used to be able to find Grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them right where she emptied them. — Octopus.

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Rushing...

(Continued from page 1.)

en's rushing will continue with open houses on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights. The rushees will be divided into nine groups and will visit three suites a night. The following three nights are informal bid parties at which refreshments are served and entertainment is provided.

On Saturday night, the rushee goes to whichever preferential party she wishes, provided she has received a bid from that sorority. By Sunday noon, she must list in order of her preference the four sororities which she would like to pledge. In case the first choice sorority does not bid the rushee, she will be pledged to her second choice, and so forth. Of course, there is no compulsion to pledge any sorority.

Copies of the fraternity rushing rules have been distributed to all fraternities.

Opponents...

(Continued from page 4.)

Kerr's Lebanon Valley eleven with the heavily favored Owls lucky to gain a 7-7 tie with the poorly regarded Flying Dutchmen. Lebanon was a three-touchdown underdog before gametime but Kerr's tricky offense and stout defenses completely baffled the more experienced and heavier Templars.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LII Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 5.

One-Half Of Class Elects Smith As Frosh President

Simpson, Zaun, McGill Also Become '52 Officers; 31 Candidates Participate In Dispirited Campaign

Charles C. Smith won the presidency of the class of '52 in Friday's election, announced Professor Roderick Williams, chairman of the election committee. Ted R. Simpson, Barbara D. Zaun, and David A. McGill became the freshman vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The total number of ballots cast was 262 — somewhat under one-half the class enrollment of 593. Over 31 candidates, who had been nominated at an all-class meeting September 28 in Vaughn Lit, ran for office.

Aside from a number of signs hung here and there on campus and chalked on the railroad bridge, the election was rather dispirited. There were none of the usual leaflets, parades and speeches, as in previous years.

The term of office for the newly-elected leaders runs only until the SFC-sponsored class elections in spring. According to the new SFC constitution, adopted last semester, the president of the freshman class becomes a representative in the congress.

Men And Women's Rushing To Begin; Rules Announced

With the Pan-Hellenic Tea for girls Sunday afternoon in Hunt Living Room and the raffles outside the men rushees' rooms Monday morning, one week of feverish rushing activity will begin.

Midnight Saturday, October 16, all rushing ceases. Rushee-active silence then begins for both men and women and lasts until ribboning ceremonies Monday afternoon, October 18, for the girls and the wearing of pledge pins Monday morning for the men.

Women's Rushing Schedule

At the Pan-Hellenic Tea, the girls will be given a chance to become acquainted with the sorority presidents. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the rushees, divided into nine groups, will visit three suites each night. After the open houses, each sorority will give bid parties on the following three nights, serving refreshments and providing entertainment for the rushees.

The preferential will be held Saturday night. Each girl goes to the sorority of her choice provided she has received a bid. By Sunday noon, she must list in the order of her preference the four sororities she would like to pledge. In case the rushee is not bid to the sorority of her first choice, she will be pledged to her second choice and so forth.

Procedure For The Men

Luncheon and dinner engagements form the backbone of men's rushing. Each rushee can attend one luncheon and one dinner with each fraternity, according to Inter-Fraternity Council rues recently released by Howard Van Dine, president.

Neither the rushee nor fraternity man may break the date in favor of another fraternity or rushee. A dinner engagement for next Saturday does not necessarily mean that the rushee has to remain at the house all evening. He may go to a smoker at any of the houses after 8 p.m.

Chapel Speaker

SHOWN ABOVE is Mr. J. R. McMichael who will be the guest speaker at Chapel Wednesday, October 13. Mr. McMichael is at present the Executive Secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, located in New York City.

Frosh Women's Hell Week Begins With Peculiar Costumes, Hairdos

BANQUET TO BE HELD BY ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry honorary, will sponsor a banquet for Dr. George Young, Assistant Director of Mellon Institute, Pittsburg on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 5:45 p.m. in the Lewisburg Inn.

Dr. Young will speak at 7:45 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. His topic will be, "Anti-Fowling Pigments." Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Frank Campbell, Ed Beckey, or Jane Eisenhart. Everyone is invited, and tickets are $1.50 per person.

BU WIVES TO MEET

The Bucknell Wives Club will hold a music appreciation hour at their meeting Monday, October 11, at 8 pm in the Lit Lounge. Heading the committee in charge of the program are Jane Reece, Helen Cargill, Dawn Gower, Frances Galbreath and Evelyn Tracy.

Two days of fun-packed beckling began this morning at 6:45 a.m. for Frosh women as experienced Sophomores put them through the trials of the annual "Hell Week." The Sophomores are wearing black bows for identification, but one garb of the Frosh this year is so unique it needs no identification!

Today, the regulation dress was black cotton stockings rolled below the knee, white sneakers, skirts above the knee, pullover sweaters and gym blouses. Their hair was arranged in ten to fifteen pigtails, or knots if they wore the new-look short hair. No make up was allowed except for a blob of lipstick on the nose which was usually wrinkled in disgust.

Tomorrow they will wear practically the same outfit except that pajamas will be worn beneath the short "old look" skirts, and the red nose will be exchanged for one exaggerated eyebrow beginning at the hair line and extending to the corner of the eye.

All of the girls carry a sign on a stick which has their name, address, and age. Brunettes must subtract one year from their age, blondes two years, and red heads add three. They must carry all of their books in a waste paper basket and light upperclassmen's cigarettes with safety matches.

Climaxing "the two days of fun," say the Sophomores, will be the Sophomore Tribunal where a selected few will learn their future fate. The "selected few" will join the "selected many" Freshman men in command appearances for entertainment at the stadium:

Thursday's schedule:

6:45 a.m.—All women on the Quad with rooms cleaned and books in their waste baskets. Form partners and waltz until told to stop. No giggling

(Continued on page 8)

Theater Guild To Start 12th Season With 'Petticoat Fever'

To open its twelfth year of service to the community, the Lewisburg Community Theater Guild will present Mark Reed's hilarious farce, "Petticoat Fever," November 11 and 12, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Heading the cast in the roles of Dascom Dilemore and Ethel Campion will be Wendell Stainsby of Danville, and Martha Nickson Drexler of Lewisburg. Mr. Stainsby will be remembered for his parts in "Rebecca," a Cap and Dagger production, and "All My Sons," a Guild play. Mrs. Drexler has played in Guild productions "No Mother to Guide Her," "Papa Is All," "Private Lives," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." For the past two years she has been with the summer Red House Theater in East Barnet, Vermont, playing an interesting variety of roles in both modern and classical plays.

Goodman Portrays Eskimo

In the role of Sir James Fenton will appear Dr. William King, a newcomer to Lewisburg and the Guild. Kimo, the Eskimo servant, will be played by Norman Goodman of Cap and Dagger and the Grove Theater, Nuangola, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Vera Risely, another newcomer to the community and Guild, will play the part of Clara Wilson. Mrs. Jessie Zebley and Mrs. Manly Root will play the parts of Little Seal and Snow Bird, two Eskimo girls. Nicholas Gregorio, a Bucknell freshman, will play Reverend Shapham, and Joseph Drexler will take the part of Scotty, a sailor.

A fast moving farce, originally produced by Alfred de Liagre ("Voice of the Turtle") in New York, 1935, "Petticoat Fever" should prove to be one of the funniest plays that the Lewisburg group has ever given. Its director, Mrs. Charles Kalp, hopes to give the devotee of the amateur theater an amusing evening at the Artic Circle where human temperatures run high.

Kalp Active In Guild

As one of the originators of the Lewisburg Guild and as director of "She Stoops to Conquor," "Our Town," "Anna Christie," "Papa Is All," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and Cap and Dagger's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Mrs. Kalp has been associated in one capacity or another with all but three of the organization's twenty-seven plays.

In charge of production is Miss Mary Walker, also a charter member of the Guild, and heading the business management is David MacDowell, able assistant of his father in the management of the Lewisburg Woolen Mill. General co-ordinator of production is Dr. Manly Root, president of the Lewisburg Theater Guild.

Big Dad's Day Celebration Is Scheduled For This Weekend

Program To Include Address By President Spencer, Men's Glee Club Concert, Dance, Entertainment

"All parents and students are especially encouraged to attend the Dad's Day entertainment in Davis Gym on Saturday night, October 9, 1948, at 8 o'clock sharp", Dean Mal Musser emphasized today.

Included in the program is a concert by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Harold Cook, an informal address by Dr. Herbert Spencer, the presentaton of the Fathers' Association Plaque to the incoming President by the President of the Booster Club, and entertainment by the outstanding magician, musician, and memory expert, George Bailey ex-'27.

Dance In Offing

Following the program, a dance sponsored by the Fathers' Association will be held which parents and students are invited to attend. Bob Clemens and his orchestra will provide the music, and there will be no charge for admission other than a voluntary offering. Fraternities are cooperating with the Fathers' Association by not scheduling extensive open houses Saturday evening.

The Steering Committee of the association will meet in the morning at 10:30 a.m. in Room 203 Roberts Hall. The officers are Charles A. Fryling of Sunbury, president; Dr. Richard F. Gerlach of Philadelphia, vice-president; Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Bucknell Christian Association, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Mal E. Musser, chairman of the Steering Committee. The committee members include Rev. Harold A. Dalzell of New York City; Clair Groover of Lewisburg; George J. Lavin of Audubon, N.J.; Dr. Carl Millward of Lewisburg; Dr. E. W. Pangburn of Philadelphia; Dr. Paul R. Sieber of Pittsburgh; James A. Tyson of Merion; Fred W. Woods of Bronxville, N.Y.; and Dr. R. E. Nicodemus of Danville.

Dr. Spencer On Hand

The Dad's Day Luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Dining Hall. Dr. Spencer will welcome the Fathers at that time, and new officers for the coming year will be elected. There will also be a report of the secretary-treasurer and a report from the Fathers' Association Loan Fund.

The activities for Dad's Day will continue with the Bucknell-Gettysburg game at 2 o'clock.

L'Agenda Queens Election

Senior men may cast their votes tomorrow for senior women whom they would like to see crowned as L'Agenda Queens." Voting will take place at Robert's Hall where a special polling place will be open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the afternoon, under the charge of Cynthia Robb and Olivia Lowry.

Choice of the candidates should be based on the personality of the girl and the activities in which she has participated while at Bucknell. The twelve girls gaining the most votes will be candidates for the final selection of five girls as "L'Agenda Queens." The choice of the five finalists will be made by a nationally prominent personage, whose name will be announced later.

Each of the five finalists will have a full page picture in the '49 L'Agenda. Their names will be held secret until the debut of the yearbook in May.

Bailey To Show Memory Feats, Tricks Of Magic

Are you so good at remembering names that you would be willing to pay $5.00 to every person whose name you forgot? Would you be willing to carry out such a program for 10 people, for 20 people, for a crowd of 20?

Well, at the Friday night meeting in Bucknell Hall for alumni with masters degrees in education and also at the Dad's Day entertainment on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, George Bailey ex'27 will demonstrate how it is possible to meet 100 persons in the space of an hour and then later in the evening go through the entire crowd and call each person by name. He will pay a forfeit of $5.00 for every name he fails to remember.

The name-remembering stunt is just an opener for the show, after which he swings into his program of music and magic spiced with his brand of personable humor. In addition to the presto-change routine and the business of pulling things out of hats, Bailey knows his way about with a violin and harmonica, singly or simultaneously and gives out with renditions of well-known selections upon ordinary water goblets filled to varying degrees.

Those seeing his Friday night show will not find the Saturday night one repetitious since he has appeared in the vicinity three times and never given the same performance twice.

Mr. Baily states that during the years he has been memorizing people's names, he has called tens of thousands by their names.

Comic Books Could Wield Good Juvenile Influence

Columbia, Mo. (I.P.) — American educators might do well to take a tip from the currently popular comic books, according to Dr. Dorothy Farthing, assistant professor of education at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Farthing observes that "Comic books are so much a part of the reading diet of young Americans that it is foolish to rail at them or to ignore them with amused disdain."

Rather than allow comic books to remain as mere sources of irritation, Dr. Farthing encourages American teachers to seek the reason for their appeal and to discover hints for vitalizing classroom instruction.

McCloskey 'Trucks On Down'

LEE McCLOSKEY from So. Williamsport, carrying the leather for the Orange and Blue, runs into White Men's territory. After making a short gain around right end on a fake reverse, little Lee meets two of State's white hoard Bill Scherer (10) and Neg Norton (71) and is stopped.

Animals Are Funnier Than Anybody

Animal Life In The Raw Is Disclosed By Associate Psychology Professor Ross

By Rudy Lundberg

Did you know that penguins pick their own mates and then live together in apartments; that Barbary sheep have never heard of chivalry, for the males always eat first; that hummingbirds in captivity prefer to sip nectar out of a red container; that gibbons have a definite family life in which each member of a gibbon family lives in a certain section of a tree top, and that mother sea lions teach their young to swim?

These are some of the facts Dr. Sherman Ross, associate professor of psychology has picked up in his years of studying comparative psychology which is the branch of psychogy concerned with animal behavior. This work is generally done in the laboratory, but last summer Professor Ross received a fellowship from the New York Zoological Society to study the animals at the Bronx Zoo to determine techniques required to test animals usually found only in a wild state.

Man Versus Animal

So Professor Ross, together with associates from Hunter College, the University of North Carolina and City College of New York, ventured forth armed with testing boards, strings, colored cards, apples, grapes and other paraphirnalia of the working psychologist. The objective was to test animals ranging from the flitting humming bird to the massive elephant. There is still some doubt in the psychologists' minds as to which learned the most about the other, the psychologists or the animals.

One of the tests given to elephants involved two strings, one of which was attached to an apple. If the elephant pulled the right string he got the apple. The idea seemed simple enough, but complications arose. The African elephant refused to pull the strings, apparently being rather wary of any apples with strings attached. He was perfectly willing to eat all the apples the psychologists could supply but considered himself rather above it all when it came to the actual experiment. Cutie, an Indian elephant, was much more cooperative. She got to know the psychologists quite well and would come ponderously out of her enclosure when called, smacking her lips in anticipation of red shiny apples.

Pigned Chimpanzee

Another problem child was Josie, a female chimpanzee. She lived in the cage next to a baboon who was being studied, and although the psychologists would drop by to see her, they never gave her the opportunity to demonstrate her string-pulling ability and win the consequent reward of grapes. Like any woman scorned, this would put Josie in a jealous pique. She would take a mouthful of water and spit at the psychologists. Not to be outdone, and to discourage this attack, they would spit right back. Josie replied by throwing food which the psychologists returned in like manner. The final score was Josie 6, Visitors 4.

"The crowds that come to the Bronx zoo have many misconceptions about the animals," Professor Ross pointed out. In his casual observation of visitors he would often notice a mother pointing out a gorilla to her children and telling them of its man-eating prowess. "To the contrary," he continued, "gorilla are tame vegetarians living on berries, fruits, leaves, and vegetables." Even if the Tarzan-inspired concept of ferocious gorilla behavior should be dispelled, it seems unlikely that they would ever replace the cat in popularity as a household pet.

"The study this summer was beneficial both to science and to the animals who seldom get the attention they crave from their keepers and consequently tend to become unresponsive," Professor Ross concluded. If the animals could be interviewed they would grant a hardy agreement with that opinion, for they haven't been so much in the limelight since Frank Buck gave up exploring.

Naillenkcub Strikes Again

We, the editors, wish at this time to make our humble apologies for the perfidious doings of the plague of our lives, "Naillenkcub", the gremlin of our paper.

On page three he sought to do us mischievousness and succeeded by misspelling the name of Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina who is represented under the name THURMAN in our presidential poll.

And then, before we could catch him or hold the presses, the rascal misdated pages 2,3,6, and 7.

Many efforts have been made to throttle his actions and exterminate him, but he is an elusive sprite who, unfortunately, will live to torment future editors, ad infinitem.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948.

Hectic Times Ahead

Bright and early Monday morning the annual rushing period will be officially ushered onto the campus scene. This year there will be an added attraction, for in addition to fraternity rushing the sororities will also swing into action. If our recollections of past rushing sessions are clear, by the end of the week both rushees and rushers will be exhausted, mentally and physically.

One of the main reasons why this conditions occurs, we feel, is due to the attitude on the part of the faculty throughout the rushing period. While we realize that classes must go on if the term's work is to be covered, at the same time we are of the opinion that professors should take into account that most fraternity and sorority members are occupied with rushing activities until the early hours of the morning.

It is certainly no secret that the "business" of rushing begins with those midnight meetings which never seem to end. How, then, can a professor expect his students to study for tests, hand in lengthy reports and be their usual self when, at best, they can just about keep their eyes open?

Some professors do take all these factors into consideration, but there are others who have a sadistic habit of springing surprise quizzes and piling on extra homework during rushing week. To these professors, perhaps the whole situation appears ridiculous, but to the rushees under consideration it is a very serious matter.

Therefore, we urge all faculty members to be a little understanding during the coming week toward those of us who might seem a little slow in class.

Before we drop this subject of rushing, this is one other aspect that we would like to comment upon. It it an obvious fact that fraternities and sororities cannot pledge all those who are desirous of joining an organization. In reality, those of you who remain independent for this semester might be better off than your friends who affiliate themselves.

When the next rushing session rolls around you will be in a much better position to select the fraternity or sorority which appeals to you most, for you will have had an opportunity to observe them all for a complete semester. As the saying goes, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The Bucknellian
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On Other Campuses - - - - - Not Here!!

IT ALWAYS SADDENS ME A BIT TO THINK HOW THEIR ILLUSIONS MUST BE SHATTERED
SENTIMENTALIST!
DIDJA PUT THE DYNAMITE IN THAT BEER LIKE I SAID?
YEAH, BUT LET'S KEEP THE LEAD PIPE HANDY, JUST IN CASE HE'S ARGUMENTATIVE
ARE YOU COMFY HONEY-LAMB?
IS THAT BREEZE TOO STRONG, SIR?
CUSHION, SIR?
HURRY UP, WILL YOU? I'VE GOT THREE MORE TO GO YET!
KEEP SMOKING! D'YA WANT HIM TO SEE THE SHAPE THIS PLACE IS IN?
AS A PLEDGE
WILSON
RUSHING

Letters to the Editor

The Cassell Affair

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter which appeared in the last edition of this paper concerning the attire of our newly acquired drum majorette, I would like to say that I heartily agree with the author. However, I would like to go still farther.

I suggest that all statues of Venus on or around our campus be covered with a blanket and that the slide picturing the sculptured image of Aphrodite be removed from the Art 100 course. It think it also advisable to ban all motion pictures which contain scenes in which the lower limbs of the actresses are displayed, particularly those of Miss Grable and Miss Dietrich. All pictures of girls on calendars and advertisements should be replaced by photos of Lincoln, Washington, and Guy Payne.

I should like to suggest that the costume for our drum majorette be of floor length, plain, black, material. A high choker type collar might also be appropriate in order to maintain the dignity of our institution.

To the author of last week's letter I would like to say that I was also struck by the apparent lack of proper clothing displayed last Saturday, but withheld comment until now because I did not wish to admit that I had watched Miss Cassell in her scanty dress; the polite and proper thing to do being to turn my eyes away and refrain from looking.

Frustrated

To the Editor:

While reading the last issue of The Bucknellian, I came across a letter in the "Letters to the Editor" column having to do with Ann Cassell's costume at the Bucknell-Alfred football game. I was surprised to learn that even one student at Bucknell could be so tender as to object to such a thing. In fact, the signature "Name Withheld" was the only way the writer could sign it without becoming the laughing-stock of the entire campus.

Wise up, Name Withheld. This isn't 1848, it's 1948. Women's suffrage is here to stay. If the experi-

(Continued on page 7.)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, October 7
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
1:30 p.m. No. 12 Freshman Fireside ..... Honor House
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. C&D Rehearsal ..... Lit lounge
Hell Week for Girls
7:00 p.m. Radio Club Election of Officers ..... Eng 301
7:00 p.m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers ..... Eng 228
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Stadium

FRIDAY, October 8
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
5:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Song Practice ..... Hunt rec
6:30 p.m. C. A. Commuters Meeting ..... Comm Room
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. C&D Rehearsal ..... Lit Lounge
Hell Week
8:00 p.m. BU Masters Degree Guests ..... BU Hall

SATURDAY, October 9
12:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Song Practice ..... Hunt rec
Dad's Day
Soccer—Penn State ..... Away
Football—Gettysburg ..... Stadium
PKP Dad's Day Dinner
Freshman Football—Keystone Jr. ..... Away
9:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Open House

SUNDAY, October 10
9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
3:00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Tea ..... Hunt living room
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room
7:00 p.m. Open Houses (Sorority) ..... Suite

MONDAY, October 11
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
Sorority and Fraternity Rushing
7:00 p.m. Open Houses
7:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Sigma ..... Eng 122
7:45 p.m. Blue Knights Rehearsal ..... Band room
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Meeting ..... Lit lounge

TUESDAY, October 12
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. S. F. C. ..... Dean Musser
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
Corority and Fraternity Rushing
7:00 p.m. Open Houses
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Group—Badmitten ..... Tustin
8:00 p.m. Lions Club—Magician

WEDNESDAY, October 13
Sorority and Fraternity Rushing
7:00 p.m. Sorority Bid Parties

THURSDAY, October 14
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt lib
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit building
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Tustin
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
Sorority and Fraternity Rushing
7:00 p.m. Sorority Bid Parties
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium

NEWMANITES TO MEET

The Newman club will hold its second meeting of the semester Sunday, following the 9 o'clock Mass, It was announced by Bob Ervin, president.

The meeting will consist of a communion breakfast at which the members will elect new officers for the present semester.

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

Henry Wallace, the so-called leader of the much-discussed Third Party spoke last week over the radio, and renewed his attack upon the foreign policy of the United States. He followed his usual line, citing the shift in attitude towards the Russian leaders, who, other than teen-agers, sensitive intellectuals, malcontents, and a few sincere progressives, are his chief rooters.

Graybill

Mr. Wallace has the capacity, which many idealists have, of seeing the faults in any situation and of becoming all worked up about them. This certainly can not be condemned, for the situation we are in is something to ...get worked up about. Unfortunately, Mr. Wallace, like many idealists, while he can see the faults, has the inability to separate cause from effect. So he tries to attribute every ill to conscious human direction.

The former Vice President would have us all believe that the shift from a condescending to a tougher policy with Russia was deliberately designed and executed by a small band of Americans for their own benefit. It is as if an overwhelming majority of government officials, newsmen, bankers and business magnates got together, and, in effect, betrayed the whole nation and then talked the entire population into following them. Mr. Truman, who is getting desperate now, has also adopted the same line, only he is applying it to domestic affairs.

Mr. Wallace, and for that matter Mr. Truman also, would never suggest that the terrible things he talks about could have just happened, were practically inevitable, and would have come in the same form within a matter of a few years, under any normal conditions. He refuses to face the fact that we are entering, as we have after every war, an era of conservatism dominated by supposed prosperity. Remember the Grant era of big business and corruption, the McKinley era of high tariffs and imperialism, the Harding era of big business, scandal, and prosperity.

So Mr. Wallace puts the blame on both Democrats and Republicans, Mr. Truman puts the blame on the Republicans, and Mr. Dewey just ignores the whole question. In reality the shift in foreign and domestic policy cuts across party lines. This time, as in the past, it just happens that the Republicans are the majority party during the conservative era which is being ushered in. After the glorious reign of F.D.R., the "great white father," Mr. Wallace just can't face the cyclical shift of public opinion.

Mr. Wallace recently brought out a 14 point program, which he considered "the most practical thing in the world," but which points him out as one of the most impractical dreamers in the American political scene. Many of his proposals are splendid, like the ten commandments, but for one man to say that he would do all he proposed is an indication of either great and deliberate lying or plain stupidity based on wishful thinking.

First of all Mr. Wallace would eliminate from policy-making power all men who have personal financial interests in the policy they formulate. This would eliminate the great crusader himself, unless he plans to give away his personal fortune of several million dollars. That would be as interesting as watching him reinforce the prestige and authority of the United Nations and putting an end to the exploitation of colonial empires, which were two other points.

Two other proposals are interesting. He would re-affirm the idea of free exchange of scientific information between nations. Could this include giving atomic secrets to Russia? Also he would reestablish UNNRA to distribute relief impartially. Does this include feeding peoples who owe allegiance to leaders whose avowed purpose is the overthrow of our own country and its system of government?

There is no need to decide whether Mr. Wallace is slightly nuts, a dupe oi the communists, a wistful thinker, a demagogue, or a combination of any of these. As a presidential candidate it is best to dismiss him quickly and completely. Because he echoes the Russian pronouncements on American foreign policy, he has lost the faith of the American people, and his chances of doing any tangible good. But his appeal to racial and national minority groups, to dreamers and malcontents, will get a few million votes which will be only an expression of the confusion and unhappiness that has always existed for some people in the world, and is particularly present in the wide world of today.

It's Dewey By Large Margin Over Truman In Campus Poll

The results of the student poll indicate that Governor Dewey is the favorite candidate, as far as Bucknellians are concerned, in the coming presidential election. The poll was conducted by Jack Thomas and the results were tabulated by Nancy Van Every. The results:

WOMEN	DEWEY	THOMAS	TRUMAN	WALLACE	THURMAN
(1st Choice)					
16 years	.93		.06	.01	
18 years	.98		.01	.01	
21 years	.99		.01		
(2nd Choice)					
Total Women	.04	.14	.71	.04	.07
MEN					
(First Choice)					
Vets	.89	.02	.08	.01	
Non Vets	.91		.06	.03	
Total Men	.90	.01	.08	.01	
(First Choice)					
MEN					
(2nd Choice)					
Vets	.06	.07	.71	.04	.07
Non Vets	.05	.07	.63	.01	.24
Total Men	.06	.08	.69	.04	.13
(2nd Choice)					
ENTIRE SCHOOL					
First Choice	.85	.05	11.5	2.5	.05
ENTIRE SCHOOL					
Second Choice	.06	.10	.70	.04	.10
ENTIRE SCHOOL					
Third Choice	.02	.38	.20	.07	.33

Based on ballots received from over 500 students and professors.

TWO SWELL COLLEGE BUDDIES

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WBVU Holds First General Meeting; Opening Date Set

Radio Workshop held its first general meeting in Bucknell Hall Thursday afternoon. There was a large turnout of students, among them many freshmen.

Bob Pratt, director, introduced the chairmen of the different sections of the Workshop, and they explained briefly the purposes and duties of their respective committees. Pratt said that the opening date would be Monday, October 11 when the failure of the electricity will have been corrected.

According to plans, this should be one of the station's best years. The advertising staff hopes to present a products' survey, and shows to be presented on WKOK, Sunbury, have been planned. Among the Special Features, Sally Gottfried hopes to have a few novel programs of the "Mrs. Hush" and "Man on the Street" type. With the improved reception, inter-fraternity sports may also be broadcast to the listener.

There is a special need for more actresses, since up to this time very few women have been available for dramatic presentations. Tryouts for dramatics and announcing will be held Monday through Friday of the opening week. Classes for announcing will be conducted by Bill Billip on different afternoons throughout the year.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Holders Of MA Degrees Will Be Feted Fri. Night

A party for all those educators who have received master's degrees from Bucknell University and those students who plan to teach will be held Friday evening, Oct. 8, Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, has announced.

The evening's program will begin with a dinner in the men's dining hall at 6:45 o'clock. Following a brief business meeting in Bucknell Hall guests will be entertained by George Bailey, a Bucknell graduate, with his program of memory feats, novelty music and magic.

The entertainment for persons who hold Bucknell master's degrees in education, scheduled for Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, will take place in Bucknell Hall instead of in the Literature Auditorium as previously announced.

Undergraduates planning to attend are invited to bring their parents or guests who have arrived at the University for the Dads' Day celebration.

CALLING PRE-MED STUDENTS

Pre-medical students who plan to enter Medical college in September 1949 and want to take the Medical College Admission Test may obtain the bulletin of information and the application form to take this test from Prof. J. W. Rice, Taylor Hall Annex, Room 101.

Applications must be made to the Education Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. before October 16 in order to gain admission to the examination which will be given on October 30, 1948.

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Offices Shifted To Provide Additional Space For Staff

New Faculty Court Garage Should Be Ready In 6 Weeks

The building under construction adjacent to Faculty Court is a new garage for the use of faculty members living in Faculty Court, according to Mr. Geiger of the Service Department. Started a month ago, Mr. Gieger said, "It should be ready for use in about six weeks."

Constructed of brick and concrete block, the new garage will have facilities for handling eleven autos. The flat-roofed structure will have a three-foot canopy in front and overhead doors for convenient use.

Mr. Gieger also briefly stated other campus improvements, such as the new bulletin board at the front of Taylor Building, and the heating line which is being installed to the new Student Union building.

Administrative Quarters Are Enlarged To Handle Increase In Enrollment

Changes were begun on the locations of the administrative offices in Main College last week. Increased enrollment in the last few years necessitated more space for personnel and equipment.

"On the east side of the Men's quadrangle is Main College, the center of the University's administrative functions. In the central section, Roberts Hall, and on the first floor of East and West wings, are located the various offices from which emanate the many contacts the school maintains with its students and the outside world." So says the 1948-49 Student Handbook.

Two storage rooms in East Wing basement were converted into mimeograph and registrar's statistical offices. The remaining offices in West Wing were shifted for increased efficiency.

Offices and personnel will be located as follows:

Recorder — Miss Mary Hunt, 107 West Wing; Registrar's Filing — Mrs. Hazel Langdale, Mrs. Hazel Edwards, 108 West Wing; Mimeograph Office — Mrs. Roscoe Evans, 7 East Wing and Mrs. Phoebe Fry, basement; Statistical Staff — Mrs. Nelson Davis, 13 East Wing and Mrs. George Lawson, basement; Treasurer's Office — Miss Millment Fisher, 105 West Wing; Miss Pearl Heffelfinger, 101 West Wing; Miss Mary Klingler, 101 West Wing; Miss Mary Walker, 102 West Wing; Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Cashier's Cage; Mrs. Joseph Young, Cashier's Cage, and Miss Joyce Zeigler, 105 West Wing.

Kiwanis Club Hears Prof. Ewing Speak On Newspaper Problems

Prof. Robert M. Ewing addressed the Northumberland Kiwanis Club Monday evening Oct. 4.

In keeping with the observance of Newspaper Week, Professor Ewing spoke on the many problems faring a paper as it tries to serve its community.

"Some of the most difficult problems," said Professor Ewing, "are maintaining freedom of the press, presenting news accurately and objectivey, meeting high production costs, dealing with labor unions, and competing with other media such as radio and television."

FINAL DATE FOR NPA ANTHOLOGY ANNOUNCED

The National Poetry Association has announced November 5 as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

No charge is made for the inclusion of verse in the Anthology. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the author's name, home address, and college attended.

TWO BU ALUMNI CLUBS SCHEDULE MEETINGS

Two Bucknell alumni clubs have scheduled dinner meetings for Thursday, Oct. 7, according to Dr. Frank G. Davis, alumni secretary.

Bucknellians in Connecticut will meet at the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport, and will have President Herbert L. Spencer and Dr. Frank G. Davis as their speakers.

Harrisburg alumni will hold a dinner meeting the same evening at the Harrisburg YMCA. The guest speaker will be Joseph Farrell, Harrisburg representative of the General Electric Company, who will show moving pictures.

NEED A ROOM?

The C. A. has made a survey of Lewisburg and now has rooms available for every weekend including Homecoming for the use of the students. Call at the C. A. office for more information.

WHO DONE IT?

The criminology class is faced with a unique real life problem. They were given an outside reading assignment in the library. Stonewalls and Men. However, the schedule had to be reorganized, Professor Wood explained, because someone had stolen the only copy from the library.

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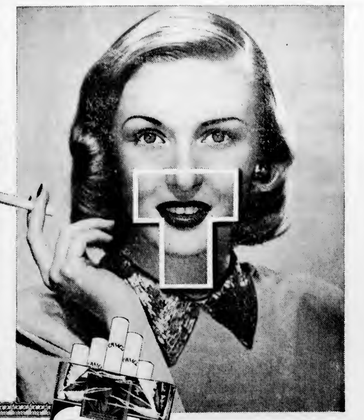

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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Fighting Bisons Succumb To Nittany Powerhouse, 35-0

By Fred Haas

Outclassed and outlucked, but never outfought, the 1948 edition of the Thundering Herd did themselves proud Saturday at State College even though they absorbed a 35-0 defeat to Penn State's powerhouse.

It was not the Blue and White so much as it was the Bisons who permitted the score to reach such proportions. For were it not for some loose play on the Lawrencemen's part, the final tally might well have been 14-0. However, lady luck, that fickle wench, turned her shoulder on the plucky gridders late in the third period.

21 Points In Seven Minutes

An intercepted pass, a fumble, and a blocked punt, all rotten breaks against the Bisons, paved the way for 21 State points in the short period of seven minutes, and thereafter, this last State-Bucknell game took the form of a rout.

With two minutes remaining in the third quarter, State had a two-touchdown lead, and it was at this point that luck deserted the Herd. Bucknell had possession on their 23 when the floodgates opened. Determined to score if possible, the Bisons took to the air. The gamble lost. The brave was intercepted and run back to the 15. Elwood Petchel, who lived up to his pre-season notices, fired a bullet to Chuck Drazenovich on the 6, and then after Fran Rogel bucked to the 2, Petchel spun off right tackle for the score.

Three minutes later, the Nittanies added another, set up on Jim Hoover's fumble on the BU 32. After a four-yard advance, Wally Triplett, Negro flash, scampered around right end, was trapped three times, but miraculously broke away on each to cross the double-stripe. The last points were registered four minutes later. Diminutive Chet Leach, who punted well all day, swung his leg, but the tiring forward wall could not hold, and the punt was blocked on the 23. Vince O'Bara, one of the most promising sophomores ever to appear at Centre County, carried twice to the 9. Following Bob Urion's short smash, O'Bara ripped off left tackle seven yards. Place-kick specialist Sturgess converted his fifth and the last scoring was completed at 4:50 of the final quarter.

Bisons Hold To First Half

Prior to the intercepted pass, State had had a rough time of it. Only around the flanks and overland were they able to muster considerable yardage. The Bisons, though doing little offensively, practically stopped the Nittany juggernaut in its tracks. Ed Stec, Bob Ervin and Arnie Pechulis were tackling furiously. Leach's punting helped, and Lee McCloskey, the pride-and-joy of Bucknell so far as offense was concerned, was making gains through the highly-touted Lions.

But State still had enough power to tally twice, the first coming at the 9:30 mark of the first period on a Petchel-to-Triplett pass covering eight yards. The remaining touchdown in the first half occurred at 8:10 of the second frame. It was from the 14 that Rogel bulled through center to hit the end zone.

Bison Soccermen To Engage State, Army Conquerors

By Harry Staley

In search of victory number one, Bucknell's soccermen will travel to State College Saturday to engage a strong Nittany Lion eleven. Penn State, one of the traditional soccer powers of the east, defeated Army last week and served notice that they will be strong again this year.

After dropping the first game of the season to a strong Temple aggregation, the Orange and Blue booters will be out to upset State. Should they succeed in their efforts, it will mark the first time that Bucknell has defeated a Penn State soccer team.

Coach Joe Diblin expressed the belief that his team has a good chance to capture Saturday's contest if the Bucknellians were not hampered by further injuries. Up to this time, every member of the starting eleven has suffered bruises and this could be a very important factor in Saturday's game.

Diblin was impressed with the showing of the Bisons last Saturday against an all-veteran Temple eleven, boasting several potential All-Americ

(Continued on Page 5.)

If It Would Only Drop

THAT IS THE FEELING of the Bison soccer forces as they watch a first period kick sail out of play. Temple's goalie Dickson isn't taking any chances, though, as he goes up with the ball. This was one of the many plays on which the beavers just missed scoring.

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Unbeaten Opponents Number Three As Temple, Leopards Fall Saturday

By Jack Williams

Bison future football opponents spent the past weekend living to pre-game predictions. There were no upsets. Two teams continued their short winning streaks, two more bounced into the win column, and three went down to defeat.

Gettysburg, Saturday's opponent, remained in the win column by way of an impressive victory over Albright, 26-6. The Bullets easily took the boys from Reading, showing a squad deep in reserve strength.

Delaware fell by the wayside for the second time this season. A favored Maryland team outclassed the Blue Hens to the tune of 21-0.

Bucknell's Homecoming foe, Lafayette, fought a losing battle at West Point. Army, led by a corner named Cain who scored two TD's on spectacular runs, showed power and deception in conquering the Leopards, 54-7.

Our old nemesis, Temple, looked older than ever last Saturday. West Virginia clipped the Owl's wings in the air, 27-7. Jimmy Wathall threw three touchdown passes and a substitute back pitched a winner in the last quarter. The Templars scored on a desperation heave in the final period.

Washington and Jefferson opened their season by routing Bethany, 40-0. Little is known about W&J, but rumors have it they are stacked

(Continued on page 5.)

SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED

Soccer officials are needed for the coming intramural soccer season. The pay is $1 per contest. If interested see Bus Blum at Davis Gym.

The End Of The Trail

DIMINUTIVE CHET LEACH takes his last step before rocked to earth by a husky unidentified State player. Rushing to aid the Lion, who has grasped Leach from the rear, are Ray Hedderick, 52, and Sam Tamburo, 85.

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Soccermen Drop Opener To Classy Temple Eleven, 2-0

'Bouncing Bunnies' Unable To Score On North Field; Visitors Tally Early In Game Marked By Rough Play

By Pete Weidenbacher

Not for eleven years have the Bison soccermen outscored Temple's booters, and this sad case continued Saturday when the visitors scored a 2-0 triumph on North Field.

It was not a depressing defeat, however, for the Philadelphians boast a powerful eleven, and are ranked above Penn State for Eastern honors. The Cherry and White broke fast and tallied both goals in the first frame. Thereafter, it was a hard fought, rough-and-tumble contest, but a scoreless one.

Throughout the battle, it was the big boots of Captain Walgran and Denny Mergo that kept the Diblinmen out of further trouble. Driving hard the whole way, this duo was greatly responsible for kicking the ball out of the danger zone.

Although the Orange and Blue was able to control the ball a good portion of the time, they stalled when it appeared they would strike paydirt.

The Cherry and White took the lead after the six minute mark when Bob Gault, center forward, sent the ball past goalie Tommy Childs. Shortly after, inside left Steve Hritz registered.

Lineups

Bucknell	Pos.	Temple
Childs	G	Dickson
Walgran	RF	Clothier
Fuller	LF	Lamberg
Stults	RH	Alexander
Mergo	CH	Dawson
Huckin	LH	Adylotte
Birchard	OR	Moyer
Machamer	IR	Hughes
Raynor	C	Gault
Johnston	IL	Hritz
Weidenbacher	OL	Barlow

Read The Bucknellian!

Improved Frosh Gridders Ready To Hit Keystone

The freshman gridders are picking up fast.

This was the report of the improvement in the last week by Coach Bill Lane's Baby Bisons. And if the squad continues in this direction, woe be to their opponents.

From the scrimmages the past week, the yearling line play is pleasing to watch. Almost continuously have they stopped the charging varsity backs while their own backs have been slicing off long gains.

With Tommy Deane passing well, it will not be surprising to see the frosh gridmen take to the air in the opener Saturday against Keystone Junior College. Lane and his coaching staff say the squad is "up" for the tilt and should give a good account of themselves.

The starting backfield is fast and shifty. In quarterback Franny Goss, fullback Nick Yesconich, and halfbacks Joe Mason and Bob Albert, the first yearmen have a quartet that can go all the way at any time.

Bolstering the line are Herb Strauss and John Scott, both tipping the beam well over the 200 pound mark. The improvement of late owes to one thing: hard work. The boys are gunning for State a week from Saturday, but assured us they won't be laying down this weekend.

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OSTENDARP AND THE CASE OF JERSEY 16

The new jerseys of the Bisons are numbered from 46 to 84; that is, they were numbered in that order when they arrived shortly before the Alfred game. But there has been a change. In the last program, the numberals run from 47 to 84. There is no 46. It's been transformed into 16.

Number 16 is worn by Smokey Ostendarp and it was at his request (or insistence) that he have that number. The story behind it is simple enough. One year, the flashy halfback scored 16 touchdowns in a season, and since he has always requested the number of the jersey that correlates his seasonal scoring spree.

So when number 16 didn't arrive he went to Conch Lawrence and to Director of Athletics Al Humphreys demanding there be a 16 jersey. What could the gentlemen do? Smokey was granted the request. Imagine what would happen though if all 38 on the squad wanted a special number.

HOMECOMING TICKETS

Don't wait. Don't be late. Get your tickets for Homecoming Football, October 23rd, at the Cashier's Cage today.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Once-Beaten Herd To Face Unbeaten Bullets Saturday

By Mick McFall

Take a heaping portion of fancy passing, add a potent running attack, mix with a stout defense, sprinkle generously with experience and you have the recipe of the Gettysburg Bullets who oppose the Bisons in the Dad's Day game at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Undefeated in two contests, the Bullets are led by Ross Sachs, an outstanding passer who was sidelined by injuries last season.. Thus far, Sachs has been the spark plug for the Battlefield boys in their victories over Drexel (28-0) and Albright (26-6).

Sachs Is Star

The Gettysburg tosser is also an excellent punter and better-than-fair broken-field runner, which should make him a triple dose of poison for the Herd defenders.

In addition to Sachs, Gettysburg has 200-pound Albert "Bud" Musselman, pile-driving fullback, who scored the winning tally for the Bullets in last year's game at Gettysburg. Musselman accounted for two of the Battlefielders' six-pointers in last week's win over Albright.

The Gettysburg line is firmly anchored by two tremendous tackles in Bob Schlegal and Martin Pavelic, who weigh in at 227 and 223 pounds respectively. The flanks are guarded capably by veterans Howard Cauffman and Bob McCausland, the latter being the favorite target for Sach's passes.

G-burg Has Tough Line

Veteran center Jack Gilligan, along with guards Gene Hummel and Allison Reece give the G-burg forward wall weight and experience. The average weight of the linesmen is 193 pounds which should be indicative of the defense which has limited the Bullets' opponents to only six points.

No one is more aware of the potential power of the Gettysburg eleven than Bison mentor Harry Lawrence.

"We'll be facing one of the finest small-college elevens in the country on Saturday and we will be forced to go all out to win", Lawrence stated.

Lawrence added that Smokey Ostendarp, who was released from Geisinger Hospital on Sunday, might be able to play against the Bullets but it will depend on whether or not the sophomore scat-back rounds into shape by Saturday. "It's almost too much to ask a boy to climb out of a hospital bed and play football all in the space of a week. However, if Smokey is in condition on Saturday he may see action," Lawrence said.

Lawrence Praises Defense

The Herd coach was loud in his praise of the Bucknell defense in the Penn State clash but admitted there was much room for improvement in the offensive department, particularly as regarding fumbles. All in all, Herd backfielders fumbled the ball seven times with the Lions recovering four of the bobbles. All of the miscues led indirectly (or should we say directly) to Penn State scores.

Send The Bucknellian Home

BISLINES

A "battle royale" is in the making at Memorial Stadium Saturday and we're not confining this statement to the game. We refer to the anticipated struggle between Anne Cassell and Gettysburg's drum majorette. Miss Cassell is the most discussed person in these 320 acres nowadays, thanks to certain letters to the editor. And for the past two years, it's been the lassie from the battlefield who has been the talk here.

* * *

When she last appeared in the stadium in 1946, the "Bucknellian" had this to say: "A minor sensation was caused by the visiting band's head majorette. Her antics were reminiscent of some of the finest snake dances ever seen at a pep rally, leading many to conjecture that she may have been a contortion dancer before going to college."

* * *

She even had her picture in the paper plus a comment by Jim Miller, then the sports editor. We quote James, ..."To ..break ..the ..monotony around these 300 acres it's about time to select another Queen. We cast one vote for the majorette of the G-burg band, for obvious reasons. Well, young Anne has had her pix in this rag, plus mucho comment. But she'll have to be at her best to best the G-burg gal. At last count, Anne is peerless as a twirler; the visiting lassie is incomparable at strutting. It reminds us of the birds who try to compare the "T" with the single wing.

* * *

We take you to the press box at Penn State. It's intermission, and the Bucknell band is coming onto the field. Around us sat the cool, reserved countenances of State's scribes. Suddenly, there was a mass movement in the box. Binoculars appeared, necks craned, eyes gleamed. Miss Cassell was on the field. Feeling bold at the play of the Bisons in the first half, we dared mention, "There she is, gentlemen," and proceeded to tell them the facts about our majorette. But we only got ten words out. One of the writers leaned over and said, "Never mind, bub; the scouts (at the BU-Alfred game) talked more about her than your team." Incidentally, there was no talk of dressing the young lady in slacks.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

BU Opponents...

(Continued from page 4.)

from end to end with veterans.

The Buffalo Bisons rolled over Hobart, 39-0, unveiling two outstanding broken field runners. Vic Cleri and Eddie Mintestendt gave our November 13 antagonists a half-time lead of 20-0 which never was relinquished.

The big Mules from Allentown balked at Youngstown, 19-0. Pre-season predictions must have had it right, for wise money is already crying for another Muhlenberg undefeated season.

State Soccer...

(Continued from page 4.)

can players. "With the exception of the first quarter," he said, "we outplayed Temple. I am very well pleased with the team."

Barring further injuries, the Bisons will take the field this Saturday with the following lineup: Goal, Childs; left fullback, Fuller; right fullback, Walgran; left halfback, Huckin; center halfback, Mergo; right halfback, Stultz; outside left, Weidenbacher; inside left, Raynor; center forward, Johnston; inside right, Machamer; outside right, Birchard.

Gunning For The Bisons

GETTYSBURG'S HOPES AGAINST Bucknell this weekend will rest primarily on the shoulders of this round of Bullets. At top left is Ross Sachs, quarterback and standout passer; and the right side of the G-burg line; top right, Al Reese, guard; bottom left, Martin Pavelic, tackle; and Robert McClausand, end.

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JOHNNY WEISMULLER—BRENDA JOYCE in

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Time of Feature: Matinee 2:25, Evening 7 & 9:25

ROXY, Monte Hale in "Timber Trail"

Monday and Tuesday, October 11-12

DENNIS MORGAN—VIVECA LINDFORS in

"TO THE VICTOR"

with BRUCE BENNETT & DOROTHY MALONE

ROXY "Smoky River Serenade" & "Key Witness"

Wednesday and Thursday, October 13-14

ELEANOR PARKER—ALEXIS SMITH in

"WOMAN IN WHITE"

with SYDNEY GREENSTREET—GIG YOUNG

ROXY, "Lone Wolf in London" & "The Son of Rusty"

Friday and Saturday, October 15-16

DENNIS MORGAN—JACK CARSON in

"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

Color by Technicolor

with DOROTHY MALONE—PENNY EDWARDS

ROXY, William Boyd in "In Old Mexico"

'Harmless Hunchy' Selects Bisons, Penn, Bulldogs, Pitt

By Dave Grimm

Football followers and speculators: you are in luck! For the second straight week, we have scooped the A.P.P., N.E.P., and F.O.O.F. (we will not mention names) football forecasts. In short, we are blessed in securing the straight, forward and fearless football predictions of Dr. Herman Hunchmeyer.

So much is known of the fabulous doctor and his association with the grid world that it would be mere folly to try to list the accomplishments of so great a man. For example, how many people are able to work their way from solitary confinement to a padded cell in one week?

At first worried by the blemish of two mistakes on his otherwise perfect card last week, Dr. Hunchmeyer has stopped beating his head against the wall and muttering things about Purdue and Navy long enough to announce his choices for Saturday's pigskin wars.

By the way, readers, they tell me that it is human to err occasionally. There is some question, however, as to whether this Ph.D. (doctor of pigskin) is human, so draw your conclusions.

Bucknell-Gettysburg — The "Bullets" will be gunning for their third straight win but will fall short in an exciting match. Bucknell.

Penn State-Syracuse — State may find trouble this year, but Syracuse won't offer it. The Lions, after being slowed down last week by the Bisons, should run all over the Orange. State.

Penn-Princeton — This one could establish the kingpin of the Ivy League. Although beaten by Brown last Saturday in the last six seconds,

(Continued on page 8.)

Intramural Soccer To Start Monday

The Intramural season is again swinging into action as the tennis and golf tournaments for both fraternities and individuals started this week. The deadline for the first round play in these two sports is Sunday.

The doubles handball tourney will get underway Tuesday afternoon with game times set from 4:15-5:30. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board at Davis Gym.

Soccer will begin also Monday night at 4:15. Each team is responsible for a lineman and timekeeper. As in past years, the organizations are divided into two leagues. Included in League A are PLT, TX, SAM, TKE, KDR, KS, and SAE. League B comprises DS SPE, LCA, SX, PGD, and PKP.

Schedule for next week's games:

Monday — TX vs SAE, SAM vs. TKE, and KDR vs. KS.

Tuesday — PLT vs. TKE, TX vs. KS, and SAM vs. KDR.

Wednesday — DS vs. PKP, SPE vs. PGD, and LCA vs. SX.

Thursday — SAE vs. KS, PLT vs. KDR, and TX vs. SAM.

The Choice for Sport

Name your sport and we'll name the shirt—*Ruggers, by B.V.D.! It's smartly designed on smooth fabric in pleasant solid colors! And you can wear it with or without a tie—it looks smart either way! Stop in at our place real soon and get next to a *B.V.D. Brand Ruggers. It's the all-purpose shirt for you!

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Do You Know Your 'Germinology'?

Hang On To Your Hershey Bar! 4400 Germs May Run Off With It

By Becky Rogers

Every time you bite into one gram of a Hershey Almond Bar, you may be biting into 4,400 bacterial colonies of the types Bacillus subtilis, Bacillus cereus, Bacillus vulgatus, Bacillus mesentericus, Bacillus centrosporus, and Neisseria flavescens.

This formidable statement is derived from a paper written by Howdoin H. Berger for Phi Sigma, National Honorary Biological Fraternity, which requires at least eighteen hours of biology and the completion of an original research project for membership. If it were not for Phi Sigma, generations of Bucknellians might have graduated without ever knowing that with every bite of a Hershey Bar, one devours thousands of innocent bacteria.

Coffee And Dishwater

Next time you fellows think that your coffee at the men's dining hall is made from dishwater, escape from this unpleasant thought by reflecting on the intricate composition of the aforesaid dishwater. In order to aid you in this reflection, and incidentally to become a member of Phi Sigma, Earl R. Walter has ascertained that Bucknell's dishwater runs neck and neck with the Hershey Bar, as far as bacterial count is concerned. On December 5, 1947, after one half of the dishes from the noon meal at the Men's Dining Hall had been washed, Mr. Walter found that the dishwater, whose temperature was 160 F., contained 410 bacterial colonies per millliliter of water. This proves that at Bucknell even the dishwater is distinctive.

Glow Little Glowworm

Maybe you have never heard of

(Continued on Page 7.)

Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

The Spike Jones-Dorothy Shay "Spotlight Revue" returned to the air from Hollywood with a king-sized package of music and madness.

Spike uncorked a riotous lampoon of the giveaway shows, "The Best Things In Life Are Free," the "Park Avenue Hillbillie," and introduced a tender backwoods ballad entitled "Just Another Notch On Father's Shotgun," and Frank Sinatra—as guest star—risked his reputation (and his canity) by auditioning for a job singing with the City Slickers.

Ashman

MORE OF MOREY

The laugh-packed "Morey Amsterdam Show," starring the veteran radio and night club comedian and featuring some of radio's top character actors, moved to a new time on Tuesday nights beginning this week. The show formerly was broadcast on Saturday nights.

VIDEO AH VIDEO

The American Broadcasting Company's television operations in the mid-West game made the important transition from individual station broadcasting to regional network service recently.

LOCAL ETHER

We hear that Bucknell's own ether merchants will again return to the air on October 11 with an increase in power and hearability plus.

RUSHING THE SEASON?

Although it is a little early in the season, male residents of Bucknell Village already have begun construction of an ice-skating rink to be situated on the pasture at the entrance to the village.

A floor for a concrete dam has been completed, and walls for the project will be finished in the near future.

Tribunal Strikes

SHOWN ABOVE is Spencer Coleman who, unfortunately, forgot to wear his dink one day.

NEW SONG—OLD STORY!

The Men's Glee Club sextet will have a new song in their repetory this year written by Roderick Williams. This song is based on the Bucknell way of life. The title is "A Daughter of Old Bucknell"

The chorus is:

Sent my daughter to Old Bucknell
She was the pride of my life
But she is a great disappointment as well,
After four years she still is not a wife.

FRATERNITIES BEWARE:

Honor House has announced its plans to enter the contest for the most decorated house at Homecoming. Interior decorations have been completed with additions of new wallpaper and furniture.

An experiment in Sunday night suppers prepared by the girls is now

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Betty Holle '48, Dot Harrison '48; Mary Scouller entertained Gordon Nelson this weekend; June Stewart entertained Ed Conner; John Burns visited Dell Spencer this weekend; Dotty Bergors entertained John Comfort; Helen Berlin entertained her fiance, Walter Close. Madelaine Borrelli and Donald Conner were guests of Al Borrelli. Pam Watts entertained her fiance, Harry Leach. Jack Williamson '48, Bill Fiory ex'50, Stats List '48, Betty Siegel '48, Bill Reichart '48, were on campus; Carsie Taylor's parents, Betty Dietz visited Lucille Snyder; Rita Fischer entertained Doctor James Helsper; Lee Cohn entertained Frances Leewen.

Robert Pratt entertained Mary Jo Botkin a Pi Beta Phi member and graduate of Oklahoma A&M.

Peggy Anderson entertained Owen Regan.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND— ...

Jean Hughes visited Delores Gale at Penn State; Joan Schwartz and Joan Stein spent the weekend at Penn State; Grace Sellinger visited Harvard Lewis at Penn State; Lee Cohn, Pat Smith, and Myra Hammond attended the Bucknell-Penn State game. Eileen Erman went home this weekend. Pat Thomas and Jo Seivers went to York. Jo Golden and Inky Carter visited in New York. Ruth Creola and Peg Kohlhaas spent the weekend in Pittsburgh. Lois Shadle spent this weekend in Tower City. Emile Fritz went home this weekend. Peter Grossman visited at Penn State this weekend. Patsy Jones went home. Bob Laub and Mike Kromisch went home also. Shep Shephard visited Gladys Kurtz in New Jersey. Hank Fry and Betsey Clark attended the Penn State game together; Tom Ruscher and Judy Tidman also attended the State game together.

Betty Lou Snyder entertained Jim Grove at her home in Reading . . . Ruth Dusenbury spent the weekend at home . . . Marion Brown visited Larry Casey at Penn State . . . Leonard Kline entertained Betty Oesterle at his home in N. Y. . . . Chris Riley visited George Hughes at Bloomsburg.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Dorris Philby is wearing the Delta Sigma pin of Al Marshall.

INITIATION—

Recently installed into Phi Lambda Theta were Wayne Barrow, Bill Dalzell, Rudy Lundberg, Ray Shaw, Jack Thomson, Jay Welch, and Fred Zwiesee. Theta Chi activated the following men: Don Heist, Charles Droffner, Mike Schaub, William Fearen, Jim Farquhar, Roy Shive, Harry "Nick" Roupas, Crawford Smith, Chester Leach, Charles Hitchcock, Frank Martz, William Foulk.

OPEN HOUSES—

The Lambda Chi fraternity is holding an open house on Saturday. Records will provide the music. An open house will be held for parents after the game Saturday at the Phi Lambda Theta house, followed by an open house for all in the evening.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

Dinner guests at the Delta Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna, Dorris Philby, Norma Hunsinger, and Little Hiawatha. At the Theta Chi house for dinner was Joanne Richards. Guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was Barbara Hooven. Guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house were Betty Diegel and Bill Reichart. Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma House were Professor and Mrs. Souders and son, Pat Hiatt, Mrs. Cowdrick, Mrs. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Koellman, Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James Raab, Dotty James and Walter Close and Helen Berlin. Guests at the Lambda Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vanline, Betty Haven, Elida Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Rubimay Johnson, and from Beaver College, Katie Burmas.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house for dinner were: Arlene Blank, Rae Schultz, Shirley Stokes, Betty Raymond, Walt Bower, Charlie Day, Don Hamre, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fusia.

SORRY—

Flo Jesse is not pinned to Allen Malcolm, a Phi Gam, as printed in this column last week. She is pinned to Allen Malcolm, a Psi Epsilon at Wesleyan.

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Spalding's original saddle shoe for men sets the pace for leisure hours. It's a well-constructed, lightweight shoe that gives plenty of yielding comfort. This famous classic for men comes in brown and white or black and white.

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Helen and Leona Fertig are Happy to announce that starting on Monday October 4, 1948, they will assume Management of the COFFEE HOUSE, 120 Market Street. They will also continue to serve you at-

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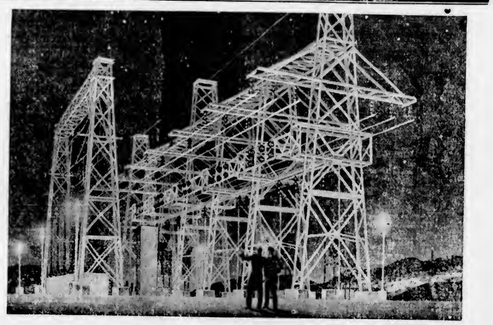

The skeleton where Volts are Housebroken

. . . with the help of Alcoa Aluminum Structural Shapes

Electricity is transmitted in raging, sizzling, high-tension currents that couldn't be allowed to enter a home or factory. To "housebreak" this hot stuff—step it down toward a useful 110 or 220-volt distribution stature—is the job of substations.

The "skeleton" of each substation—the framework of beams and girders that support the transformers and equipment—is prey to weather, corrosive atmosphere, clinging dirt. Good maintenance has always called for frequent painting, and that called for shutdowns of electricity . . . until substation builders heard about Alcoa Aluminum Structural Shapes! Now the skeleton of a substation can be built, and routine maintenance painting forgotten. Among the standard shapes made by Alcoa, engineers find sections exactly suited to their needs.

It gives a whole new concept to structures—this building with Alcoa Aluminum Shapes. When they are used for bridges, railroad enginehouses, industrial equipment and similar structures, damaging red rust will never be a menace, painters will be freed from their frequent rounds! That's something to remember when you start putting your degree to work and are designing structures for industry instead of for grades. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

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ALCOA 1888 1948 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

60 years ago aluminum was a novelty metal, used only for trinkets such as combs, watch fobs and napkin rings. Then along came a little company with two ideas firmly in mind—making aluminum *cheaper* and *better* so it could be more useful. That was the start of Alcoa, the start toward making aluminum so strong that it can often replace structural steel. Alcoa's 60 years of research and engineering development have swelled the uses of aluminum from a handful of trinkets to 4,000 different applications in industry, in homes, and on farms.

Sunday Calendar

OCTOBER 10th

I read once
In a book
That a man
Called Christ
Went about
Doing good.
It distresses me
That I am
So easily satisfied
With just
Going about.

—Toyohiko Kagawa

8:00 Holy Communion (Episcopal)
9:30 9:30 Class meets in Hunt Rec Room ..... "The Abundant Life"
(Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group, SAM house
10:30 Mass (Catholic Church)
10:40 Church Services
Baptist — Dr. Poteat — "Life With Father"
Episcopal — Rev. Deppen — Morning prayer and the reading of the Encyclical Letter from the Archbishops and Bishops of the Anglican Communion in conference at Lambeth, Eng.
Methodist — Rev. Bixler — Harvest Home Service — "Success or Failure in the Christian Life"
Lutheran — Rev. Naugle — "Go Thee Therefore"
Presbyterian — Rev. Junkin — First of a series of sermons on "The Essentials of a Creative and Happy Life"
Reformed — Rev. Smith — "Isaih's Vigorous Challenge to False Religion"
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—"Lest We Be Ashamed"

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist — 5:45 at the church (Contact Curt Bartelt, 4th floor, E.C.)
Episcopal — 5:30 in the Community House, 7th and Market Sts.
Student group will discuss the subject: "God, Man, and the Movies" at their regular meeting. This will be followed by a light supper.
Methodist — 5:00 at the church. Dinner guests will hear Dr. James Gathings speak on "Lay Christian Service from a Layman's Viewpoint." Discussion and a supper will follow.
Lutheran — 5:00 at the church. The group will hear a report of the International Lutheran Convention held this summer at Interlocken, Michigan. Supper will be served.
Presbyterian — 4:50 in the Manse. A "Doubt Session" will be held in which religious doubts will be discussed. Supper will follow.
Newman Club — A Communion breakfast will be held following the Mass at 10:30 a.m.
Student Church — Hunt Hall Living Room
A discussion will be held, led by Bucknell fathers

IRC HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Jayne Lange '51 was elected corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club at the organization's first meeting of the year in Hunt rec Wednesday night, September 29.

Dr. Cyrus Karraker addressed the assemblage on the history and purpose of IRC.

'GERMINOLOGY'...

(Continued from page 6.)

an educated earthworm. In that case, it would be well to record for posterity Jack Wolansky's Phi Sigma experiment. By using a T shaped maze, the stem and right arm of which were lined with moistened blotting paper, while the left arm was covered with sandpaper ending in a dish of salt solution, Mr. Wolansky proved that you can educate an earthworm. He found that after only 134 trials an earthworm will learn to avoid crawling over the sandpaper and into the salt solution. Maybe some of us should take lessons from an earthworm.

Letters

(Continued from page 2.)

ence would not prove too shocking, visit any beach or skating-rink in the United States. The bathing suits and skating costumes may be too much for you, but, believe it or not, they are the accepted wear for such occasions.

And as for your horrified mention of the "widespread whistling and catcalling", I consider it just plain school spirit. Whistling and catcalling seems to bother you. Could it be jealousy?

Bob Wynne

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, have read with displeasure the ugly criticism and unjustified attack upon Miss Cassell. It is our opinion that the young lady in question is a credit to the University.

For years Bucknell has been searching for an added attraction to bring her sons to her football games. Now, at last, she has found such an attraction. But does this girl get the credit that shoud be due her? She does not. Instead, in almost the first issue of the school paper, she is insulted by some person who lacks even the moral courage to sign his name.

The uniform worn by Miss Cassell at the Alfred game was much less revealing than a bathing suit. Yet the unknown writer states that she should wear slacks. How much of the twirling done by Miss Cassell could be done by anyone wearing slacks? Can a contortionist work in a straight jacket?

We feel perfectly justified in the stand we have taken, and we feel that Miss Cassell should receive an apology from the unknown person writing the letter.

Yours for a better Bucknell:
Charles H. Hunter, Frank W. Kelly, Joseph A. Bennett, Joseph Markey, Max A. Coots, Harry H. Frier, Jr., Richard F. Eberhart, Eldred Remson, Jr., George E. Moritz, T. M. Murray, Henry E. Stuck, John Randle Smith, Leonard Kiersarsky, Robert Hughes, Richard L. Adams.

Now Look Here

To the Editor:

It is indeed astounding to know that such perverse sense of humor exists.

We completely fail to find any joke in the fact that a Bucknell girl was injured while riding a runaway horse. We speak in reference to the asinine caption of your article concerning Janice Bergmann's accident last week. We quote: "Horse strikes car; horse throws girl; ground stops girl — Hi-Ho Silver!"

Two seniors of Bucknell would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann for such absurdity.

James Comerford '49
Richard Brenner '49

While we are deeply moved by readers Comerford and Brenner's concern for Miss Bergman's accident, we still feel, as did Miss Bergmann at the time of her interview with our reporter, that the incident was more humorous than tragic.

As for the "asinine caption", it was a mere statement of fact, was it not? — ED.

Professor: Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?

Student: No, sir; it was I. I'm taking it over again.

Professor: Extraordinary resemblance though — extraordinary.

Read The Bucknellian!

Placement Bureau Continues To Register Seniors Not Yet Enrolled

Registration of seniors for the University Placement service in room 109 East Wing is still being conducted for those who did not register during the past week.

Notices will be published weekly in The Bucknellian of company representatives coming here for purposes of interviewing students. It will be the senior's responsibility to request an appointment not later than one week in advance of the date for the representative to be on campus. Such request may be made by signing up at the Placement Bureau.

Visiting lecturers will be on campus during the week of November 8. Further notice will appear in The Bucknellian.

If a senior is particularly interested in a specific company which the Placement Bureau has not contacted, he should go to the Bureau where correspondence will be negotiated for him.

Mr. F. B. Lafferty, Assistant Supervisor of Personnel for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation will interview students for positions with that company on Wednesday, November 10. A large number of positions are available for ME's, CE's, EE's, and ChE's.

Dr. Sherman Ross Chosen Fellow In Theoretical And Experiment Psyc.

The Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association meeting at Boston recently elected Dr. Sherman Ross, associate professor of psychology, as Fellow in Theoretical and Experimental Psychology.

Dr. Ross already holds fellowship in the Division of Physiological and Comparative Psychology, and the Division of Military Psychology of the Association.

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LOST — International law book. If found, please contact William Simmett, Rm. 123, East College.

LOST — Fraternity pin. Gold plated consisting of the Greek letters AK with symbol of Psi over the other two letters. On the back is engraved "R. K. Skelton, May 48." If found please contact R. E. Skelton, General Delivery, Emory University, Ga.

LOST — One "Monet" silver hoop earring. Lost night of Alfred pep rally, possibly in vicinity of Phi Kappa Psi house. Finder contact Lorraine Collani, 4400.

LOST — Parker "51" pen; deep aqua with gold cap; lady's size. Dropped in Lit lecture, Oct. 5. Finder please contact Lorraine Collani, 4400.

LOST — Military style raincoat. Between 4-6 p.m. on Sept. 20 in Davis Gym. If found, please contact Steve Homa, SX.

LOST — Golf jacket, zipper front, breast pockets only, tan color. If found, please contact Joel Sharp, SAE.

FOR SALE — Size 38-R blue Covert cloth topcoat. Excellent condition. Call at room 203 East College Monday thru Friday after 7.

FOR SALE — Remington, triple-head, electric razor, brand new. Price $14. Call Bob Lauh, Phi Lambda Theta house, phone 1222.

FOR SALE — Royal portable typewriter, in excellent condition. Price $37.50. If interested, contact Norman Green, Sigma Chi house.

FOR SALE — Suede leather jacket, brand new, worn twice, size 40, cost new $30. Must sell because it is size too small. Price around $28. Call Walt Zervas, 306 EW, 13300.

FOUND — Shaeffer black and gold pencil. Claimant call at the Men's Infirmary.

WANTED — If any person would be interested in teaching the guitar to two students, please contact Frank or Matty at the SAE house.

WANTED A RIDE — To Harrisburg or York, Friday night or Saturday morning. Phone D. Wilde, Hulley House 4200.

Hell Week...

(Continued from page 1.)

allowed.

7:00—Breakfast in the sem.

7:30—Assemble on Quad to go up Hill.

7:40—Phi Psi house and sing, "O, What a Beautiful Morning", "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "How'd You Like to be a Pal of Mine."

7:50—Girls without classes will gather on the Men's Quad for singing and general heckling.

12:00—Assemble in Quad to take pictures.

12:30—Freshman women can speak no words during lunch. Signal for food or shake heads, but no talking allowed.

4:30—Assemble again in men's Quad for singing and then visits to the Kappa Sig and Phi Gam houses.

5:15—Excused.

6:00—Supper . . . may talk.

Friday is similar, except a square meal will be eaten at lunch.

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Lafayette Prexy Urges AB College To Widen Offerings

Easton, Pa (I.P.) — Church-related colleges were advised by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, to become academically more catholic in their offerings if they are to survive the threat of community colleges as recommended by the President's Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Hutchison asserted that the insistence on the identification of Christian higher education with liberal education is a strategic error of the greatest import.

"There are Christian homes out of which come Christian boys and girls who want engineering education or business administration and who must go to state-supported institutions or secular colleges to get it, simply because the church-related colleges have clung so narrowly to liberal arts," he said.

"We have by our narrowness driven away those who would for good reason have supported us. The comparative cheapness of liberal studies has been our undoing.

"Church-related colleges should should look well to their offerings. Higher education needs their aid in doing that which is so notably demanded in the report of the President's Commission, namely, the elimination of the vicious distinction between liberal arts and technical studies, the combination of both into one great education where the handling of thought becomes a part of the handling of things."

SAM TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold its second open house of the semester Saturday, October 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Predictions...

(Continued from page 4.)

Princeton will cause the favored Red and Blue anxious moments. Penn.

Rutgers-Temple — Once beaten Rutgers should have an easy time disposing the Owls. Rutgers.

Georgia-Kentucky — The people of Athens, Ga., will probably see "their boys" take a hard-earned decision over the Wildcats. Georgia.

Pitt-West Virginia — It is my belief that Pitt has one of the most rugged schedules in the country. The Panthers are about due for a break. Pitt.

Ohio State-Iowa — Anything can happen and usually does in the Big Nine. The "Buckeyes", however, have too much power for the "Hawkeyes." Ohio State.

Harvard-Cornell — We are being very brave in attempting to pick this one. It looks as if the Crimson's young coach, Art Valpey, has a lot on the ball. So does his team. Harvard.

..HILLTOP..

October 8, 1948—Feature Film—LAURA, 7 & 9 p.m. Starring Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb

Coming Attraction October 15—MAKE MINE MUSIC, a Disney coor film

Classroom Shows—October 11 — Atomic Power, 7:30 p.m., Eng. 122
Atomic Energy, Sigma Pi Sigma
Oct. 11 & 13 — Auxiliary Views — 9 & 10 a.m. Engin. 301, Engineering Dept.
Oct. 12 — Basic Typing-Machine Operation, C&F Dept., 4:30 p.m., Soc Science, 4

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51st Year of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Dean Musser Calls Dad's Day Program 'Most Successful'

Dr. Nicodemus Elected President Of Father's Association; 2000 See Entertainment In Gym

"One of the most successful Dad's Day programs ever given," was the pronouncement of Dean Malcolm Musser concerning Saturday's entertainment.

Dr. R. E. Nicodemus was elected president of the Father's Association at the luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Men's Dining Hall. Mr. Fred W. Woods and Mr. Forrest D. Brown were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Dean Musser remains as chairman of the Steering Committee.

Over 2,000 people were present at the entertainment Saturday evening in Davis Gym. The Men's Glee Club presented their first program of the year, which was very well received. The audience was then entertained by George Bailey, ex-'27, magician, musician, and memory expert for over an hour. Included in his act were a novel musical number, his memorization of 102 names, and several clever magic tricks.

Following the entertainment, Dr. Spencer gave a short talk, after which Paul Watkins, President of the Booster Club, presented incoming President Nicodemus with an engraved plaque.

To Have Or Have No 'Who's Who' Up To Senior Class

Whether Bucknell should be represented in "Who's Who In American Colleges" and if so, how those chosen should be selected, will be decided at a meeting of the senior class in Bucknell Hall Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Student-Faculty Congress decided in their meeting Tuesday afternoon to turn the "Who's Who" matter over to those most concerned.

Also reported at the meeting was the selection of new Lecture Series officers by Mr. Souders, faculty adviser. New officers are: Bruce Bassett, president; Harvey Bush, secretary, and Betty Vernson, financial chairman.

Other appointments by Irvin Graybill, Congress president, were: Mr. Hallinc, Mr. Gummo, and Mr. McRae to the Artist Course Committee. Jack Bozarth was appointed as Student Representative to the Athletic Council.

Dean Stevenson, reporting for the Student Faculty Congress Social Committee, stressed the importance of faculty members registering all events with Mrs. Chance.

Speaks Tonight

SHOWN ABOVE is Dr. George Young who will speak tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. His topic will be "Anti-Fowling Pigments".

DEBATERS TO MEET

Bucknell's debaters will meet for the first time on Tuesday to decide the most convenient time and place for future meetings of the group. The preliminary gathering will be held in the 2nd floor lobby of Roberts Hall at 1 p.m. Members of the Debate Society and all other persons who are interested in debating and public speaking are urged to attend.

Chapel Speaker Warns Students Of War Psychosis

Outlining the disastrous aftermath of World War I and the treacherous moves of aggression which led to World War II, Dr. Jack R. McMichael, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, addressed the students at the weekly Chapel yesterday on the subject "Paths to a Peaceful World".

Dr. McMichael stated that so many people, gripped with the psychosis of war fear, advocate dropping an atom bomb on Russia to solve the immediate problem. He warned that any such action would explode a war which would result in complete exhaustion, with victory for none, and the decline of the West.

He said that the disaster could be averted by following the teachings of Jesus, by adhering to the principles of democracy as set forth in the Declaration of Independance, and by learning the lessons of history. "These present the greatest challenge before the youth of the world", he said.

Cleveland Pastor, Dr. Clausen, To Address Chapel Next Week

"Intelligent Failure" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, at the Wednesday morning Chapel service October 20.

Dr. Clausen is a graduate of Colgate University, 1915, and Union Theological Seminary, 1918, with a degree of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse University and Doctor of Humane Letters from Alfred University. During World War I he served as Chaplain on the U.S.S. North Carolina making twenty-six transatlantic trips, guarding troop ship convoys against submarine attacks.

He has been the pastor of the Baptist Church at Hamilton, New York, ministering to the students of Colgate University, and minister of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, New York, and of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In all of these places he has specialized in campus religion and contacts with young people.

He is the author of more than a dozen books, has been a pioneer in radio broadcasting and is now involved in experiments looking forward to television and its use of religion. He is now on the staff of WEWS, the first television F.M. broadcasting station in Ohio, where he is responsible for daily religious programs.

Dr. Clausen has been active in community forums and in labor schools wherever he has lived. He speaks annually in the chapels of outstanding eastern colleges and gives a score of commencement addresses in high schools every spring.

Dr. Clausen led his church in formal action which joined his congregation to the United Nations during its first year, and has since fully cooperated with the whole program of World Citizenship.

Campus Kings Reorganize; Special Quartet Formed

The Campus Kings, local orchestra disbanded at the end of last semester, have reorganized it was announced recently. The New Campus Kings, as the band will be called, is a combination of three units.

Highlighted this year will be a quartet, suitable for pledge and novelty dances, composed of four original kings—Clif, Jeff, Randy, and Will. The quartet is the answer to those organizations who cannot afford a large band and would, at the same time, like to employ professional musicians. Known as the Fraternity Four last year, the combo played a few local engagements such as the Sigma Chi "Bowery Brawl."

A six and a seven piece band make up the other two units of the New Campus Kings. Both these bands are available for a limited number of engagements. At the keyboard will be Bucknell's own Stan Purdy, along with other Campus King alumnae. Bookings can be obtained by contacting either Jack Williams or Jack Jefferson at the SAE house.

ALUMNI DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the Alumni Dance to be held in Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening, October 23, go on sale tomorrow. The annual Homecoming dance will feature Bob Clemens and Orchestra. Tickets are $1.25 per couple.

Dr. Nicodemus Receives Plaque

DR. NICODEMUS, newly elected president of the Father's Association is presented with an engraved plaque by Paul Watkins, president of the Booster Club. The ceremony took place Saturday evening in Davis Gym.
—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Speck Announces Cast For 'Skin Of Our Teeth'; Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the presentation of Cap and Dagger's first production of the school year, "Skin Of Our Teeth", are now in full swing.

Ralph Speck, student director, has announced that the performance will be given on November 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"The Skin of Our Teeth", by Thornton Wilder, is a symbolic comedy which summarizes the development of the human race. It is about George Antrobus and his wife who survive fire, flood, the ice age, a dozen wars and a hundred assorted calamities by the skin of their teeth.

The all-student cast for the production is:

Announcer, Albert Zecher; Sabina, Peg Kohlhaas; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Allan Davis; Mrs. Antrobus, Jane Haigh; Dinasaur, Syd Anderson; Mammoth, John Harmon; Telegraph Boy, Garrett Donnell; Gladys, Arlene Blank; Henry (Acts I & II), John Jefferson; Henry (Act III), Ralph Nilson; Mr. Antrobus, Bramley Billip; Doctor, Norman Goodman; Professor, Walter Zervas; Judge, Reginald Hubley; Homer, Allan Jodrey; Miss E. Muse, Rita Fisher; Miss T. Muse, Ellen Cober; Miss M. Muse, Shirley Phillips; Drum Majorette, Barbara Horner; Twirler, Patricia Wiley; Fortune Teller, Mary Edwards; Chair Pusher, Charles Hammond; Conveeners, Robert Woolhouse, Thomas Lerner, John Cregar, Cynthia Ann Robb, Frances Wilkens, Ruth Block; Bingo Caller, Marni Hood; Broadcast Official, Walter Rhoads; Assistant Official, Joseph Childrey; Mr. Tremayne, Herbert Schloo; Hester, Charlotte Caine; Ivy, Kitty Klotz; Fred Bailey, Allan Jodrey.

PRESIDENT SPENCER ATTENDS EISENHOWER INAUGURATION IN N. Y.

President Herbert L. Spencer represented Bucknell at the inauguration of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of Columbia University in New York City Tuesday, October 12.

Representatives from 310 American colleges and universities, 34 foreign countries, and 32 learned societies marched in the academic procession preceding the exercises.

Many prominent figures were in attendance, including General Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral William F. Halsey; Lieutenant-General James Doolittle; Bernard Baruch; and Bishop G. Bromely Oxnam.

CIVIC CLUB TO SPONSOR HOMECOMING DINNER FRI. AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Attempting to alleviate the crowded dining facilities which are prevalent during Homecoming weekend, the Lewisburg Civic Club has announced plans to sponsor a dinner on Friday evening, October 22, in the Lutheran Church.

Reservations for 100 persons are available, half of this number to be served from 5 to 6 p.m. and the other half from 6 to 7 p.m. Price of the dinner will be $1.50 a person.

Persons desiring to make reservations for the dinner should contact Mrs. Joseph Weightman, Lewisburg 14192.

Spencer And Ranck To Work On Hospital Drive Committee

President Named Chairman Of Area Two; Ranck Will Be Local Treasurer In Campaign To Raise $650,000

Two members of the Bucknell administration have accepted appointments to the executive committee of a drive to raise $650,000 toward the new Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg.

President Herbert L. Spencer has been named chairman of Area Two, including Lewisburg and vicinity, for the campaign, while Dayton L. Ranck, treasurer and comptroller of the college, has been appointed treasurer for the local fund-raising efforts.

Three-Story Hospital

Funds from the campaign, which is scheduled to be conducted during November, will be used to erect a new three-story hospital adjacent to the present building about a mile northeast of Lewisburg.

The site for the new hospital, which will be constructed by the Harrisburg firm of Lawrie and Green, has been deeded to the community by the Evangelical Home. Accommodations in the new structure will include 76 beds, 30 bassinets, and complete and modern facilities.

Present Conditions Bad

Hospital authorities report that proper care of patients is becoming impossible because of crowded conditions. Recent figures showed the hospital's daily census during the past year to average more than 90 patients, although the Evangelical Hospital has only 46 beds available.

Areas served by the hospital include Union County and parts of Northumberland and Snyder Counties.

Dr. Spencer, who became president of Bucknell in 1945, has an outstanding record of experience in the fields of higher education, social work, and public school and industrial education. He is currently president of the Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities, and a member of the Board of Directors of Gelsinger Hospital in Danville and Devitt's Camp in Allenwood.

Mr. Ranck, a graduate of Bucknell, has been on the college administrative staff since 1924. He has held the position of treasurer at the University since 1931.

Baccalaureate And Graduation To Be Held On Same Day

Both the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises next June will be held on the same day, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

Alumni Day will be observed on Saturday, June 4. The Baccalaureate service is scheduled for Sunday morning, June 5, and Commencement for Sunday afternoon, in order that parents and other guests on the campus may be able to attend both events.

Alumni Day Change

Alumni Day, which for the past several years has been held on Friday, was changed to Saturday at the request of the Alumni Association, after many alumni had indicated that it would be possible for them to come back to their alma mater if the alumni reunions could be held at the end of the week.

Earlier in the year President Spencer had appointed a committee of trustees and faculty members under the chairmanship of Dean William H. Coleman to study the scheduling of the entire Commencement program. The schedule announced by President Spencer today was adopted upon recommendation of that committee.

Busy Sunday

Dean Coleman, reporting for the committee, pointed out that many parents and alumni were finding it impossible to come to Lewisburg in time to attend the Baccalaureate service, usually listed for Thursday evening. By scheduling both the Baccalaureate and Commencement for Sunday, it is believed that this difficulty may be overcome.

ASME Elects Dexter Chairman, Sets Round-Up

At their last meeting, the local branch of the ASME elected the following officers: Chairman Edwin Dexter; vice-chairman, Frank Carter; secretary, Leon Fidrych; treasurer, Stanley Gorgas.

Committee Chairman Leon Fidrych reported on the arrangements for the ASME Round-up to be held at the Sandy Run Gun Club on October 17. ME's who want tickets, transportation, or other information are directed to see Fred Brown, Dick Watson, or George Raab before Thursday, October 14. Married students were urged to bring their wives and children to the affair.

MORE DATING, HIGHER GRADES, SAYS PROF

Bowling Green, O. (I.P.) — The more most students date, the better grades they make.

So concluded a faculty member at Bowling Green State University after studying 3,000 questionnaires made out by students on this campus.

The professor, Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the only American college course exclusively devoted to dating.

He learned that the combination of frequent dates and high grades occurs more often among women than among men and more often among freshmen than among upperclassmen.

'Hell Days' End For Frosh Women; 14 Display At Gettysburg Game

By Flo Jessee

Not all freshman women were relieved of the Hell Week duties after two days of degradation. Saturday, ten of the female frosh blossomed forth in ingenious costume to entertain at the Gettysburg game in Memorial Field.

It all began when 14 selected freshmen were told to meet at Tustin Gym Friday night. Blindfolded but with the sadistic sophomores acting the part of seeing eye dogs, they were then led over what seemed to the freshmen an obstacle course fit for the toughest Commando.

Terrified Innocents

An hour later, they arrived at the Sophomore Tribunal's secret meeting place. A prisoner in the dock was completely at ease compared to these terrified innocents. After a trial which would make Inquisition proceedings look sick, the Tribunal passed sentence on ten unfortunates.

It was these who appeared the next day at the football game attired in sporty outfits. One girl, for exam ple, wore a burlap sack with fig leaf cluster and a sign saying that the sophs had sent her back to nature. She would sing "Nature Girl" upon request.

Birdcage Chapeau

Another optimistic freshman named "The Bluebird of Happiness" (which she would sing if so requested) cleverly sported a Hedda Hopper creation by wearing a stunning birdcage chapeau. One uninhibited young lady attired herself as a showerbath and sang "Windshield Wiper" in a broken voice constantly.

A clown, a flower girl, a 20-mule teamster, and a phonograph record also entertained the crowd. Above the clangor of pots and pans attached to her person, one freshman sang "Home on the Range." Another, dressed as a feather duster, sang "Mop Mop."

Tribunal Cheer

After giving a short, not-too-enthusiastic cheer for the T-R-I-B-U-N-A-L, the girls retired in good order to the good-natured whistling and catcalling of the crowd.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948.

Now Is The Time

Our college days are one of the best experiments which life will ever present to us. It is here that we can learn the art of getting along with people; we can find out about human nature first hand. And, if we benefit by the results of this experiment, we shall have learned a lesson which will distinguish us in both business and everyday life.

But college presents us with an opportunity of even greater significance than this. It is here that we have a chance to discover and develop our aptitudes. How many times have we watched a school production, a debate, a basketball game, or even an individual on the dance floor and felt inwardly that we deserved to be in his place?

We do not have to look about us very extensively before we discover a man dissatisfied with his job. This individual regrets that he did not become established in a position which he would enjoy. His work becomes more tedious for him as time goes on. He considers himself just one of the many parts in a lifeless machine, and he does not start living until his day's work is done.

On the other hand, there are unhappy men in fields of their own choosing. In many cases, these men fought doggedly to break into a career which interested them. However, they are discontented with themselves because they feel as if they should be doing a superior job. The cause for their unhappiness often derives from the fact that they are not capable of doing an above average job. These men grasped further than they could reach. Unhappiness, self-reproach, and even suicide is often the result of such a condition.

Sidestepping any job which looks challenging is not the solution to the problem. Instead, we must test ourselves thoroughly in every activity which appeals to us.

If we feel inwardly that we should do something in the theatrical field, for instance, we should try out for one of the campus productions. Besides convincing ourselves of our merits for the job, we shall more fully appreciate the genius of another since we have experienced the difficulties of good acting. Here at Bucknell we have the chance to dabble in almost every field and can thereby appraise our abilities.

If we analyze our aptitude before we accept a responsible position on campus or in business, we are more certain of finding contentment and happiness in our work. This idea is far from a new one, for Aristotle claimed that "the unexamined life is not worth living."

Now is the time for us to discover our qualifications. It may assure us of LIVING — instead of merely existing.

'Let There Be Light'

Not so long ago the past members of this staff agitated for better lighting in the school library. At the time, it was promised that it would not be long before a more modern system of illumination would be installed.

If this promise has been kept, we are not aware of any improvement; and, from the many complaints that we are receiving from the students, we feel that the administration should take the matter into consideration.

The cost of furnishing a modern fluorescent lighting system seems quite trivial when compared to the impairment of the student's sight caused by the present arrangement.

Halftime Entertainment

Disregarding the outcome of Saturday's contest against Gettysburg, we would like to make a comment on one of the many halftime attractions. While we appreciate the ability and showmanship of the corps of Bucknell's baton twirlers, we think that they should be reduced in number so that the fans can concentrate their attention on the more outstanding members.

While we are on the subject of football entertainment, we think a vote of gratitude should be extended to Mr. Beckman for the obvious work he has put into improving the performance of the band.

The new arrangement of the Alma Mater is very pleasing to the ear. Now all that remains is for the rest of the student body to learn the words so that they may join the freshmen in the singing of the same.

The Bucknellian

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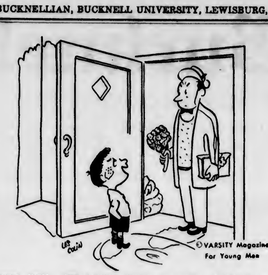

"WELL, WELL— THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY LOTHARIO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUMMEL OF PARK AVENUE —COME IN, JERK!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, October 14

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Committee Chairmen ..... Lit lounge
7:00 p.m. Sorority bid parties
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium

FRIDAY, October 15

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. Exam—Sociology 100 ..... Lit. aud.
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit. aud.
Night: Football—University of Delaware ..... Away
7:00 p.m. Sorority bid parties

SATURDAY, October 16

Soccer—Washington University ..... Away
2:00 p.m. Freshman Football—Penn State J.V. ..... Home
7:00 p.m. Preferential Parties

SUNDAY, October 17

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:00 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal ..... Baptist church
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt living room
Sorority & Fraternity Rushing

MONDAY, October 18

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
1:00 p.m. Social Committee Meeting ..... Hunt lib
4:00 p.m. Sorority Ribboning
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt lib
4:30 p.m. Cheer Leaders Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 p.m. Movies—Pennsylvania ..... Lit aud
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. No. 4 Freshman Fireside ..... Taylor 306
7:00 p.m. Phi Mu Epsilon ..... Taylor 203
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. aud.
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Meeting ..... Taylor 204
7:00 p.m. Freshman Men's Meeting ..... Lit aud.
7:45 p.m Blue Knight's Rehearsal ..... Band room

TUESDAY, October 19

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
2:00 p.m. Campus Club Meeting ..... Hunt living room
4:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting ..... Hunt lib
4:30 p.m. Cheer Leader's Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
Sorority & Fraternity Meetings
7:00 p.m. Student Campus Club ..... Hunt rec
8:00 p.m. Faculty Square Dance ..... Tustin Gym
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, October 20

4:30 p.m. French Club ..... Lit lounge
4:30 p.m. C.A. World Relatedness Committee ..... At Cowan
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. IRC Meeting ..... Hunt rec

THURSDAY, October 21

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit Romance Sem
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt living room
Freshman Football—Lock Haven J.V. ..... Away
Soccer—John Hopkins ..... Home
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium
8:00 p.m. Debate—Princeton ..... Lit Bldg.

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

If Harry S. Truman has done nothing else during the past few weeks, he has proved without doubt that he is, as many people have said, unfit to head the United States government during the next few years. He and his advisers have so often muffed the ball that it is difficult to imagine how he can conscientiously present himself as capable for the job he now holds by virtue of his appointment by Franklin Roosevelt.

For Mr. Truman, with all the ineptness he has demonstrated during the past few months, has given ample proof that he is not only incapable of doing his job properly, but in reality does not do much of it at all. First there was the vacillating policy towards Palestine, which, when all the fence-straddling was done, succeeded in alienating Great Britain, the Arabs, and the Jews, and satisfied no one, except possibly the Russians.

Graybill

Then came Truman's statement that there was no domestic or foreign crisis that he knew of, which came only six weeks after he had called a special session of Congress because of the supposed crisis facing the nation. Everyone knew his call for a special session was only a political maneuver, but he couldn't even act out the sham, as any second rate politician could. Then, as Walter Lippman has pointed out, he showed how little he has to do with foreign policy problems by taking several weeks during a supposed crisis to barnstorm across the country on a political tour.

His latest faux pas in unilaterally proposing to send the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to talk with Stalin only serves to diminish his already small stature as a statesman or politician. His action in not consulting with Republican foreign policy leaders points out the purely political nature of a move executed by a desperate man with desperate political advisers that was intended to be a bold, dramatic stroke of statesmanship.

His failure to consult with the State Department before releasing his plan shows his lack of association with the real makers of foreign policy. With one action the President would have denied the bi-partisan foreign policy, his expressed paith in the United Nations, and any contact with foreign policy makers. Such carryings on are neither statesmanship or smart politics. It is no wonder many countries have such confidence in their own system of government, and so little faith in ours.

One thing Americans can have a right to expect after November is a greater degree of unity in our foreign policy, and less maneuvers based solely on political expediency. This is important because it will give to our Western European allies the feeling that America is no longer something like a friendly, but stupid St. Bernard dog wagging a floppy tail in Europe's china shop.

Americans have a right to expect its chosen leaders to end a situation which not only causes apprehension in Europe, but encourages further Russian boldness there.

Mr. Truman's almost amateurish escapades in a complex political environment will have little effect on the foreign relations of the United States during the next few months. While he may cause some confusion by his blunderings, it appears that our basic foreign policy of containing Russia will still be used. Perhaps we can even hope for greater effectiveness of that program. While there will still be the confusion and cross purposes that seem to be a part of the democratic process, it is to be hoped that less of it will be due to blundering and expediency.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Dave Kahn

What better way to start off this column than to recommend as required reading for our own frosh this headline from the Muhlenberg Weekly: FRESHMEN TOE MARK AS TRIBUNAL SLAVE DRIVERS CRACK THE WHIP.

* * * * *

We understand that the Albright mathematics department has ordered two schmoos. They claim there's nothing that multiplies faster.

* * * * *

Albright also lays claim to some of the frankest and most carefree freshmen we've heard about. Witness the following answer to the question which appears in the school paper: "What did you think of Freshman Orientation Week?" The answers: (1) "Not much," and (2) "it was a lot of baloney." It would seem as if they wanted to attend more of these Freshman Week programs — at one college after another, of course.

* * * * *

It seems that at least one reporter and one copyreader on the staff of The Missouri Student is going to get a talking-to. After saying that students will get their information in a course about Asia "right from the camel's mouth, literally speaking," the story goes on to describe an eminent Chinese professor, who will conduct the course as a visiting lecturer this semester.

* * * * *

Notwithstanding a fine engineering school, it took a C & F to discover that the two-yard extra-point stripe of Pitt's gridiron was three yards from the goal line.

* * * * *

A new high in corniness has been reached at Duquesne University, where a dance sponsored by (we hate to say it) the Journalism Association has been named "The Harvest Schmoon Ball."

* * * * *

"Reports from the freshman week committee of upperclassmen lead to one possible conclusion: this Class of 1952 is a group to be reckoned with," states an editorial in the Temple University News. It looks as if the upperclassmen are worried that the freshmen are going to force dinks on them any minute now.

* * * * *

Reading a co-ed's letter to the editor in the Temple News, we came across this interesting statement: "I came to the game against Lebanon Valley the other night all fired with enthusiasm . . . By half-time, I'd forgotten the game and was concentrating on the terrific male next to me." More cleanly than anything else, this points out the relative value of a halfback on the field and a man in the stands.

Letters to the Editor

The Poor Frosh

To the Editor:

Every now and then something happens which rips the superficial mantle of gentility and demureness from the female sex, and leaves the premeval impulses in stark nakedness. The women's initiation at Bucknell does this. Every year the upperclass-women demonstrate their general inferiority in taste, refinement, and general sense.

The reasons claimed by the men's Senior Tribunal for making a man push a wheelbarrow around campus may be often hypocritical and always a little childish, but at least the boys dig up a reason. The girls show their underlying contempt for their sisters **en masse** by making the whole crew look as humiliatingly ridiculous as the rules allow. Each year when the parade comes up the hill I don't know whether to feel more sorry for the freshmen or for the girls responsible. The freshmen, at least, don't have to pretend to enjoy themselves.

Superficially, one might think that the girls were making a desperate effort to protect their stakes on fraternity pins, but it goes deeper than this. Men of college age have learned to dissipate their innate savagery in horse-play. Women, poor things, must take less attractive paths.

Very sincerely,
(Name Withheld)

Mike Wants Action

To the Editor:

Statements such as: " . . . it would appear that those who say that war is not inevitable are insane . . . . " and "Things aren't as bad as the calamity howlers would have us think;" in the same article, leave the reader somewhat confused, even if the writer is a personal friend. No one expects opinion in news articles, but World Wide is definitely not a news article.

The people of the world are worried about the tension between Russia and the U.S. None underestimate the difficulty of the problem, and its complexity; however, a columnist should have an ax to grind. It doesn't matter so much what side you take, but for our sake, get off the fence. You agree that a strong United Nations is desirable, and doubt Russia's willingness to join, but what then? Why not do as many first-rate columnists are doing, and devote an occasional article to the arguments. The only place most citizens get their views is through the opinionated newspaper column; i.e. comparison of both sides of the question.

The cards are stacked against the world's struggle for peace, law, justice, and order. No action, means a continued drift toward the fall; its going to take a lot of work to get us to shore. Certainly men like you who hold the rudder have a large responsibility. Good luck.

Mike Kronisch

Says our columnist: 1) There should be nothing confusing about the two facts that war appears to be inevitable but that at this time neither of the major powers are ready to fight. 2) If no solution seems apparent, why adopt a proposal just for the sake of taking a stand? Often we come closer to the truth by sitting on the fence and seeing all sides of the question. 3) Let those who feel they have the correct compass bearing fight to steer the course of history, if they think they can. ED.

WVBU Starts Survey Group To Judge Program Popularity

WVBU, campus radio station, has organized a Program Survey Group to determine the popularity of programs originating in its studios.

This group will cover all dormitories on campus as well as the various fraternity houses. Somewhat similar to the famous Hooperating of commercial broadcasting, the Program Survey Group will enable WVBU to present the type of programs that students prefer.

Guy Johnson, director of the organization, expects that it will soon be in a position to serve other campus activities by conducting polls.

Don Thomas is in charge of the survey as conducted in the fraternity houses, while Dot Hawkins supervises the activities of the survey group in the Women's College. Frank Stephano and Bob Krouse are in charge of survey operations in the men's dormitories.

OVER HILL, OVER DALE SURVEYORS HIT TRAIL

Assemble your transits, levels, steel tapes, and level rods — the engineers are at it again. Bucknell's campus is being surveyed not for the first, not for the second, but presumably for the skillionth time in its long and noble history.

Every fall and every spring scores of engineers, all seek to find what the dimensions of the campus are, how high its hills, and other questions of great interest. This tradition originated at least forty-five years ago but became firmly established when the college started giving degrees in civil engineering back in '05. Since then, every prospective engineer has spent a good portion of his time in the great out-of-doors in order to gain his degree.

Whether or not our Alma Mater's boundaries have been seriously altered in the course of forty-five years of surveying is a moot question.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

New Club, 'Cercle Francais', To Hold Opening Meeting

A new extracurricular activity has been added to the Bucknell campus.

Le Cercle Francais, a group devoted to developing an interest in French language and culture, will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 20, at 4:30 in the Literature Lounge. Anyone may join the club who is taking or who has taken French courses either here or in high school.

At the first meeting, a new proposed constitution will be read, discussed, and, possibly voted upon. It is believed that meetings will be held monthly, with all business and conversation conducted in French.

Entertainment, generally of a timely or seasonal nature, will be presented at the meetings. The programs will consist of movies, discussions, reports, dramatizations, and displays. All members will participate in several programs each semester.

Cousens Talks To PSA On Presidential Campaign

At the first meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, held Monday evening in Hunt Rec Room, Professor Theodore Cousens spoke on the current presidential campaigns.

Professor Cousens cited the various parties and their nominees, and discussed their platforms.

Preceding the talk, recordings of the actual caucus at the Pennsylvania delegation to the 1948 Republican convention were heard.

Where is the HOLIDAY ROOM?

What a Spot for a Champion!

Team captain . . . and behind in his classwork. His marks must improve or he won't be eligible for the big game. What a spot for a champion.

And what a spot for an *Underwood* Champion! Put this speedy portable typewriter on his desk . . . and watch the words fly.

It's amazing . . . the speed you can develop with a little practice. And the Champion inspires better work . . . helps you make a better impression on your instructors. You'll have more leisure for sports . . . with a Champion at your finger tips. You'll win the admiration of friends with your legibly-typed letters. You'll develop typing speed that will aid you in later business life.

Dad will consider it a smart investment. Ask him to order an Underwood Champion for you . . . now! Tell him to see your local Authorized Underwood Portable Typewriter Dealer.

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BU's Original Cut-Up

JAMES TYSON (seated), of Philadelphia, helps magician George Bailey prove that the hand is quicker than the eye. The above feat is one of the many that Bailey performed before a huge Dad's Day audience Saturday evening in Davis Gym. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

BU To Entertain Inter-Collegiate NAACP Discussion Group At Cowan

At the first inter-collegiate conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be held at Bucknell's Cowan House on October 16 and 17, seven college and local chapters will be present to discuss mutual problems and to hear Mrs. Ruby Hurley, guest speaker, and national youth secretary of the N.A.A.C.P.

About 25 representatives will be present from the following colleges: Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Cornell, Howard, Lincoln, Penn. State, Wilkes, and a junior chapter at Williamsport. After a welcome by Edwin Blick, president of the Bucknell chapter, an election will be held for chairman of the NAACP Workshop. Following the election, Mrs. Hurley will address the conference. The subject of her address has not been announced as yet. Mrs. Hurley has been prominent in the organization of college chapters throughout the country.

Discussion Groups

The group will divide into small units for discussions. The primary topics to be discussed are as follows: organization of chapters; special projects; political activity; speakers' bureaus; publicity; discriminatory problems of the chapters; and the regional coordinating committee.

The regional coordinating committee was formed at a recent conference at Penn State. The purpose of this committee is to unite the numerous chapters into a single unit. Marcia Fremont of Bucknell was elected chairman of this committee.

To Adopt Resolutions

The conference will close after adoption of resolutions and suggestions for the regional coordinating committee. The other club officers include: Myra Hammond, vice-president; Betty Osterle, recording secretary; Lois Eberhardt, corresponding secretary; and Jeanette Bowling, treasurer. Faculty advisers for the club are Professor and Mrs. Manning Smith and Dr. Cyrus Karraker.

GO WEST YOUNG MAN?

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.)—"Veterans are dropping out of Los Angeles colleges and universities at an alarming rate—casualties of the high cost of living," declares Arthur H. Tryon, director of the L.A. Veterans Center.

"Subsistence allowance of exGI's have been far out-stripped by cost of living increases.

In case of fire . . .
BE SURE YOU ARE WEARING
TOM GIRL P.J.s
Long and Short Sleeves
COTTON — SEERSUCKER — OUTING FLANNEL
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER
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Duncan Hines Recommends
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Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Philosopher Paul Harris To Speak At Student Church

Paul Harris, author and philosopher, will speak this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. to the Student Church in Hunt Living Room on the subject "Believe it — or not?", an enquiry into the odyssey of faith.

At the 9:39 Class, Mr. Harris, who is the first of a series of off-campus speakers being presented this fall by the Student Church, will discuss the experience of Jesus which brought Him to the religion expressed in the Sermon on the Mount.

Well-known for his insight into current social issues, Mr. Harris writes numerous features articles and is an annual contributor to the Collier Year-book. He also makes frequent trips to Europe and South and Central America, where he lives in the homes and villages of the people in order to catch the undercurrents of life.

At present he makes his home in Putney, Vermont, where he lives as a sort of philosopher and thinker. From there his interests have encompassed the issues of our day, and he brings to them a keen sense of religious insight and a realistic note of hope.

Mr. Paul Harris

FIRST MEETING SET FOR PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's sorority, will hold its first meeting for present members Wednesday, October 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Room, Chemistry Building.

The fraternity will elect delegates to the National Convention to be held November 19 and 20 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The fraternity will vote on new chapters for Purdue and Texas A&M.

The date of the initiation banquet for new members—all men in last year's freshman class who made a Dean's List average of 8.5—will also be decided at this meeting, said Dr. Lester Kieft, faculty adviser.

West Branch Stamp Club To Hold Monthly Meeting Thursday, October 21

Philatelists will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the activities of the West Branch Stamp Club at its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 21, at eight p.m. in the Literature Lounge.

Students and Faculty members are welcome to these meetings, where they can become acquainted with other collectors and to participate in its activities. Approval stamps will be available for examination.

Local enthusiasts are President Spencer, Dr. Walter Sauvain, Dr. Donald Stillman, Dr. Wainwright Blake and H. W. Holter.

Pres. Spencer To Give Address At Alumni Dinner

President Spencer will address a dinner meeting of the Alumni Club of Cleveland Friday evening, at Crosby's Restaurant, Raymond E. Spenke, president of the club, recently announced.

Dr. Spencer, who is also president of the Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities, is expected to tell the alumni group about the progress of the Second Century Program and to bring other news of current happenings at the University.

Mrs. Spencer will accompany her husband to Cleveland.

Earl M. Richards, a vice-president of Republic Steel Corporation and a member of the Board of Trustees, will entertain at a luncheon for Dr. Spencer Friday noon at the Union Club, to which a number of prominent Cleveland men have been invited, including the presidents of Western Reserve, Case Institute of Technology, and the Republic Steel Corporation.

Mrs. Richards will also entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Spencer at the Shaker Heights Country Club.

Civil Service Commission Announces Test To Fill Engineering Positions

An examination for filling Engineer positions at the P-1 grade (2,974 a year) in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed 4 years of college study in professional engineering leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete

(Continued on page 7.)

Where is the HOLIDAY ROOM?

Martin's House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Reading R. R.

Helen and Leona Fertig are Happy to announce that starting on Monday October 4, 1948, they will assume Management of the COFFEE HOUSE, 120 Market Street. They will also continue to serve you at-

Wagner's Restaurant
600 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Herd Gridders, Beaten By Gettysburg, Prep For Delaware

Penalties Thwart Bisons As Bullets Gain 13-0 Verdict

By Mick McFall

Completing passes with the finesse of a sailor at a USO canteen, Ross Sachs tossed the Gettysburg Bullets to a 13-0 triumph over a penalty-stifled Bison team in the annual Dad's Day clash before 6000 fans at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Sachs, who connected on 12 of 20 heaves, was instrumental in both Gettysburg touchdowns. He threw a two-yard aerial for the first six-pointer and set up Dwight Speaker's 26 yard gallop with aerials which moved the Battlefielders from their own 20 to Bucknell's 26 yard line. Both touchdowns came in the final period.

Penalties Halt Bisons

The Bisons failed to capitalize on three scoring opportunities in the first half when, driving deep into Gettysburg territory, they received jolting penalties.

The Herd's first chance for a score came early in the first period when Bob Bucher recovered a blocked Gettysburg punt on the Battlefielders' 15-yard line. Eddie Stec picked up six yards in two thrusts through the line. Jim Hoover then hit Stec with a spot pass on the 5, but the play was nullified when Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. Lee McCloskey tried to pick up the necessary distance as he squirmed 11 yards to the Gettysburg 15 but on fourth down, Hoover was thrown for a four yard loss on an attempted pass.

Gruneberg Blocks Kick

Five plays later Tip Gruneberg blocked an enemy kick and recovered on the 34 yard line. McCloskey and Stec moved the ball to the Gettysburg 9 yard line where the Bisons again were pushed back 15 yards for illegal use of hands. The Bullets' defenses then tightened and held the Bisons.

Third Bison Chance

The Herd's final scoring opportunity came early in the second period when Smokey Ostendarp, who saw limited action, took Atherholt's kick on the Bucknell 49 yard line and brought it back to the Gettysburg 37. With Ostendarp skirting the ends, the Bisons moved to 29 yard line. On the next play, Ostendarp moved over left tackle to the 20, but the play was called back and Bucknell was penalized five yards for offsides. Again the Herd's offense stalled and the Breammen took over on their own 36 yard line.

Gettysburg began its first scoring drive at the close of the third period. After an exchange of punts, Howard Griffiths, Bullet halfback, raced 47 yards to the Bucknell 14. After two line plays failed, Sachs drifted back and passed to Bob McCausland on the two yard line. The Bisons held twice, but on the third down, Sachs, playing on the wing, took the ball on a naked reverse and tossed to Emert unguarded in the end zone. Atherholt's placement was wide.

Speaker Scores

G-burg scored a few minutes later when they ran and passed 54 yards to the Bucknell 26 yard line. The drive featured the "bucket" passes of Sachs who completed four out of five.

With the ball on the Bison's 26, Dwight Speaker on a reverse around Bucknell's left end danced untouched into the end zone. Atherholt made his place kick and the Bullets led 13-0 with only minutes remaining.

The Bisons started a belated passing attack on the ensuing kickoff, moving on four aerials by Jim DiGuiseppe to the Gettysburg 47 yard line before losing the ball on downs. The game ended a moment later with Gettysburg in possession on the Bison 44.

'Go Bisons--Up The Field'

LEE McCLOSKEY, hard-charging back, finds himself sandwiched between speedy Bullets, just before tackled. Number 11, Tony Cervino, brought the sophomore to earth after a seven-yard scamper. McCloskey was the most consistent ground-gainer against Gettysburg Saturday.

Intramural Soccer Play Opens With 6 Teams Knotted For Lead

By Belber Robinson

Intramural soccer is off to a hotly contested race with four teams tied for the lead in League A and two squads knotted for first place in League B.

Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma are unbeaten in League A. The Phi Lams edged TKE, 1-0, while SAM nosed out TKE by the same score. The SAE's beat TX, 2-0, and KS defeated KDR, 7-0, and tied TX, 0-0.

Two games have been played in League B with Phi Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha heading the list with one victory apiece. The Fijis squeezed by SPE, 2-1, while Lambda Chi whipped Sigma Chi, 2-0.

LEAGUE A	Win	Lose	Tie
PLT	1	0	0
SAM	1	0	0
SAE	1	0	0
KS	1	0	1
TX	0	1	1
KDR	0	1	0
TKE	0	2	0
LEAGUE B			
PGD	1	0	0
LCA	1	0	0
DS	0	0	0
PKP	0	0	0

Homecoming Tickets

Fraternity and sorority ticket blocks for the Lafayette Homecoming game must be procured at the Cashier's Cage not later than Monday, October 18.

Baby Bisons Score 39-7 Win Against Keystone Juniors

By George Barker

Displaying an excess of power and speed, the Bison frosh gridders opened their season in impressive style Saturday when they defeated Keystone Junior College, 39-7, at Factoryville.

Scoring almost at will, the Baby Bisons completely outclassed a determined but outmanned Keystone eleven. Three touchdowns in each half sent the game into a rout. Behind a hard-charging line, the speedy flotilla of backs passed and ran all over the gridiron.

Tom Dean ran for one score and heaved three more TD's, while Joe Mason, and Bob Albert plunged the ball across.

Albert Scores

Bucknell's first score came early in the initial period when Albert raced 48 yards on an outside reverse. Minutes later, after Albert, Mason and Dean placed the ball in scoring position, Mason drove through center for the second TD of the quarter.

The final six-pointer of the half occurred on a Dean-to-Joe Gallagher aerial. Dyer's placekick was perfect.

In the third quarter, after repeated penalties against the yearlings, Davenport intercepted an enemy pass. McGibbon caught a heave and rolled to the 25. Three plays later, Dean on an end run raced for the score. Mason's place kick upped the count to 26-0.

Dean Strikes Again

Davenport set up another score by again intercepting in the final frame, Dean's toss to Frost struck paydirt and Mason made it 32-0.

After Keystone's Carter broke the whitewash, Bill Lane's Herd completed the scoring with minutes left. Dean passed to Siefert for the touchdown after runs by Nardone and Zang had pushed to the 5.

SPE	0	1	0
SX	0	1	0

Improved Blue Hens Set To Humble Twice-Beaten Herd

By Jack Williams

The Thundering Herd will be running into an improved team when they line up against the Delaware Blue Hens at Wilmington Park in Wilmington Friday night. After losing two in a row, the Hens bounced back last week with a 19-0 victory over West Chester, who previously had beaten a PMC squad that downed Delaware 13-7 in the season's opener.

Game Captain

JOHN GEOSITS
Bucknell Tackle

Both Bucknell and Delaware will be shooting for a victory to even their season records at the .500 mark, and both teams possess big, fighting lines. The Bison forward wall will be matched man for man in both weight and experience.

Coach W. D. "Bill" Murray, selected with 55 other leading grid coaches of the nation to submit material for new football plays, is out to avenge last year's 12-13 loss to the Lawrencemen. The three-year-old series has been close, with Bucknell leading in victories by one and points scored by one.

Bisons May Pass

In last year's fracas, the Bisons were forced to take to the air, scoring both TD's on forward passes. Speculators who saw Jim DiGuiseppe complete three out of 5 aerials last Saturday are wondering if the same strategy will be used this year. But there is no discrepancy to the fact that the game will be as rough as those in the past.

Coach Murray and his aide, Shack Martin, have groomed a pair of backfields, one as a fast and tricky scatback outfit including Billy Cole, Hank Paris, Ray McCarthy and Dick Wells, and another of heavier line-plungers and ground gainers, Marioni Stalloni, Jack Gallagher, Bill Nash, and Don Boorse. As for Harry

(Continued on page 6)

Send The Bucknellian Home

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Tired Hunchmeyer Rehired; Picks Herd, State, Wildcats

For three weeks, the campus has wondered if Dr. Herman Hunchmeyer is a mythical character. So have staff members of "The Bucknellian." But this morning, the mystery shrouding the feeble-minded football forecaster was unshrouded. Herman, in a 12-car motorcade, visited The Bucknellian office.

His appearance wasn't quite as we expected. Instead of a robust, congenial man, "Hunchie" is tall, very lean, and hungry looking. There's even a hungry look in his eyes.

One of his aides, a doctor, explained that "our hero" has lost 30 pounds since Saturday, 10 pounds for each three mistakes: Bucknell, Harvard, and Ohio State. Herman himself expressed it this way: "Until last week, I had maintained a .750 average, having chosen successfully 12 out of 16. But, owing to the Big Red, Hawkeyed Bullets, my average has slipped to .708. I hereby resign as your pig-skin prognosticator."

The office was in an uproar. Farrel and Pfeifer, editor and managing editor respectively, were horrified. Bozarth kept muttering something like "this is history." Hans kept wringing his hands. The sports staff, shaken at first, began talking to the venerable one.

Following 35 minutes of wrangling, Herman left the office, quite content. He had left his list, a list which in his own words, "exemplifies the feeling of all Bucknellians who wish me to retain my post. Hereby be it resolved that the following teams will emerge victorious from the chalk-ribbed turf this weekend."

Bucknell-Delaware — The Bisons, hot and cold thus far, should turn somewhat warmer Friday night. Therefore, we go out on the prolimb to pick an upset for the Lawrencemen.

Penn State-West Virginia — The Mountaineers didn't beat Pitt, and the Panthers are not as ferocious as the Nittany Lions. Penn State.

Penn-Columbia — The Quakers won't be pacifists in this one. Still the toast of the Ivy League, Penn will remain so after Saturday. Penn.

Muhlenberg-Lafayette — The top "Little College" game in the country should find the mighty Mules out scoring the Leopards.

Army-Harvard — Earl Blaik's "Black Knights of the Hudson" have the best team in the East, and they won't bow to the Crimson. Army.

Michigan-Northwestern — Moving to the Mid-west, we have the top game in the country. Strictly a tossup, we'll pick the Wildcat to best the Wolverine, but it'll be a corker. Northwestern.

North Caroline-North Carolina State — Charlie Justice and Co. will have trouble, but they should win. North Carolina.

Southern Methodist-Rice — The Mustangs are smarting, so woe be to the boys from Waco. SMU.

Also: California over Oregon State, Gettysburg over Lehigh, Purdue over Iowa, Wisconsin over Yale, Notre Dame over Nebraska, Missouri over Navy, Georgia over Louisiana State, and Cornell over Syracuse.

Delaware...

(Continued from page 4.)

Lawrence, the starting backfield has not been announced to date, but it is believed that Bucknell need have no inferiority complex in the backfield department.

The Hen quarterbacks all have shown improvement at tossing aerials, a department that has been a thorn in the Bison side this season so far. Charlie Smith has been acclaimed as one of the most accurate bullet passers in the east, and, backed by Bill Otten and Frank Guthridge, will be aiming for Ted Zink, Jim Thomas, and Stan Bilski, all Delaware flankmen.

Cole is Big Threat

In the running department, the Hens are led by Billy Cole, a 155-pound halfback. A consistent ground gainer, last year he broke away six times for runs of 50 yards or more.

Wilmington Park has been a charmed arena for the Blue Hens. Since appearing there in 1940, they have piled up eighteen victories against a single defeat.

Mules, Lafayette Remain Unbeaten; Owls Lose Again

By Dave Grimm

Four of the six remaining football opponents were victorious, two were stung by defeat last weekend, and mighty Muhlenberg remains unconquered.

Delaware pulled a minor surprise, defeating West Chester Teachers College, 19-0. Coach "Woody" Ludwig's P.M.C. team jolted the Blue Hens, 13-7, in the opener for both schools several weeks ago, but was defeated by West Chester 19-0 a week later. By all indications, it looks as if the Delaware boys have found themselves and are out to cause a lot of trouble. Just how successful the Blue Hens will abe in their venture may be seen this Friday with Bucknell.

Powerful Muhlenberg had to fight every inch of the way to subdue a fighting but winless Scranton eleven at Allentown, 18-14. Based on the performances of both teams against Boston University, whom Muhlenberg thumped, 27-0 and to whom Scranton lost, 13-0, the Mules should have belted Scranton by six touchdowns. At least that's what the "experts" figured.

Temple was defeated by a strong Rutgers team, 34-20. Although the Owls have yet to register a win, they uncorked a scoring attack that so far had been shackled. Ray Morrison, Temple coach, feels that his team has turned the corner, and looks for his improved charges to post victories from now on in consistent fashion.

Buffalo continued on its winning way by pasting Rensselaer, 39-21. The Buffalo backs enjoyed a chance to stretch their legs effectively in a free scoring contest.

In a game featuring two future Bison football targets, Lafayette smothered Washington and Jefferson, 56-15. There have been persistent rumors that the Leopards are loaded this year. Last Saturday's score substantiates this claim. So far this season, our Homecoming opponents have piled up 116 points against 93 for their foes.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Attention, cross-country participants. Trial runs for the November 11th marathon passing all historic sites in central Pennsylvania start Monday. To sign see George Stackhouse at the gym. Remember, eight runs must be completed by November 9th, with the rules declaring only one trial a day.

Lions Claw Herd Booters; Bisons Set For Loop Tilt

By Pete Weidenbacher

Bucknell's winless soccer team today pointed for their opening league game against Washington College at Chesterton, Maryland, Saturday, following their 2-1 loss to Penn State last weekend at State College.

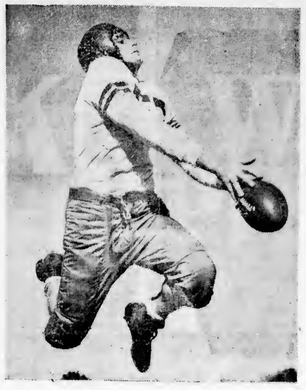
Coach Diblin's "Bouncing Bunnies" forced the Lions to play their best ball in the same manner as Temple was extended two weeks ago. Both State and Temple are ranked among the best in the East.

The Lions, conquerors of West Point, 2-0, met an opponent that would not admit defeat until the last minute. Several times during the course of the game, the Herd was outclassed only to come back with an attack that forced the Blue and White to cover frantically.

Scores by Clarence Buss, State center forward, and Harry Birchard, right wing, in the first half set the stage for Ted Lieb's winning boot. The protege of Coach Jim Jeffries, a standout soccer coach, sent in the winning goal in the third quarter.

Excellent goal tending by the Bisons' Dick Freed thwarted the Lions time and again. Captain Bob Walgran played his sterling game and received fine defensive support from Charlie Stultz.

With The Greatest Of Ease



GENE CARRELL, 190-pound senior from Medford, N. J., shares with Bob Campbell the co-captaincy of the University of Delaware Blue Hens. "Zeke" is called the best charger on the line, at left tackle. He takes especial delight in smothering unborn kicks. He also owns two track letters in the discus and shotput.

TENNIS, HANDBALL AND GOLF LAUNCH 'MURAL'

Intramural action opened on all fronts this week with competition in golf, tennis and handball.

Lambda Chi opened its Intramural tennis play by whipping Student Campus Club. This match was the only one during the week due to the wet grounds.

In Intramural handball, the SAE netmen clipped LCA, winning 21-2, 21-6. TKE won from the Phi Gams by forfeit.

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Behind The Mike

By Larry Ashman

ROSE BOWL

America's foremost football contest, the annual Rose Bowl gridiron classic, will be broadcast exclusively by the radio and television networks of CBS for the next three years under a contract signed CBS, the Pasadena Tournament of Roses

Ashman

Association and The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference.

VOICE OF USA

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced the completion of program activities in the field of shortwave broadcasting to foreign countries. It will continue to operate shortwave transmitters under contract with the State Department.

DICA AND DATA

Emcee Art Linkletter and company hit the road again and turn up in Dallas, Texas, where they'll settle down for a week's broadcast of Columbia's variety-packed "House Party." Prizes are in store this week for studio guests who relate their "narrowest escape."

LOCAL

WVBU hit the air waves Monday with a crackle. This time WVBU features two lines, one to the "Sem", and the other to the "Quad" for better listening. Reception promises to give us more listening pleasure and programming is taking on that "new look."

50 STUDENTS ENGAGED IN STUDENT TEACHING

More students than ever before have enrolled in the education department. Sections averaging 50 students are getting an introduction to methods of education.

Thirty students from Bucknell are now engaged in practice teaching in schools in Lewisburg, Milton, Northumberland, Sunbury, and Watsontown.

The eight-week sessions are now under the supervision of Professor T. Bayard Beatty.

What No Goldfish?

Cars, Ghost Writers, 'Wheels' Typify New Collegiate Era

By Don Heist

College ain't what it used to be in Grandpa's day. The era of the flivver and the gay times is past. No longer are Princeton, Yale, and Harvard the sots' paradises (although a certain '09 graduate's righteous influence can be attributed to little of this).

Yes, the Model "A" is gone and in its once venerable parking place outside the girls' dormitories now stands the fleet-lined 120 h.p. convertible. And in the wake of the gay times has now been substituted the term "gay abandon," which is inhibited only by one's conscience, allowing that one still retains a conscience. What about Princeton, Yale, and Harvard? Ha! Try to get in one of them! Sots must be content to go elsewhere now.

Naturally, first considerations must be given to the classroom. After all, that is the objective (and objection) of most college-goers. There are those who wept with the antiquation of the "crib-note" or, as it is termed in higher circles, "the pony." Ah, this mechanized age! Second Century developments bring with them fraternity and sorority files, ghost writers, automatic slide rules, and two-way wrist radios.

Even the publishing companies are adding to their easier-on-the-student scheme of things. For instance, it is rumored that Spanish texts are now accompanied by interpreters who were forced to leave Sud America due to the catastrophic hoof-and-mouth situation there. Believe one, the inspired inventor of these conveniences will be twenty times more eminent than Einstein or Euclid can ever hope to be!

And what effect has all this on the teacher, those scholarly creatures who have become distrustful of human nature, having observed it at its vehement, caustic worst? Perhaps, theirs is the worst dilemma. There are still those in the rank and file of the PhD bearers who place their faith in the marginal productivity curve and who are determined that "some must flunk."

With this comes the phenomenal realization that "objective tests must go." For, after all, on these objective jobs, it may become rather embarrassing to adhere to the law of diminishing returns, failing the customary thirty percent, when each and every one in a class attains a perfect paper. Comes the directive from the office of a prominent dean of an equally prominent college to his faculty, "We must ferret out their (the students') subtleties! Otherwise, the scholastic honorary keys of us who earned them won't be worth the gold plate of which they are made."

Women are not excepted here. When Grandma lured Grandpa into the throes of matrimony, it was beneath the limbs of a spreading chestnut as the entrancing tones of "Let me call you . . . " rolled lazily from the sorority dance floor. However, the tune has changed. Nowadays it's "I'm a Big Girl Now", played by 'Fat-Note Flanigan and His Five Fishmongers' and taken literally by some poor deluded femme who was high, wide and handsome enough to get in the car in the first place.

How many misguided collegiates have been given to majoring in extra-curricular activities? Their numbers are countless. One is always susceptible to being pledged into that association of wayward individuals who assume the title **wheel.** So readily do they contract the axiction that extrication is not only feasible but, verily, impossible. Some become so engrossed in **Extracurricks** 101 that they must even concentrate on them while in the classroom. We must concede that someone's recitation of the lead from **Skin of our Teeth** is much more enjoyable in English 257 than a similar recitation from **Hamlet.** But then there are many outlets on the modern campus to divert the student's ambitions which would otherwise be scholastic aspirations. For instance, the college newspaper has definitely advanced in scope and quality of material. Advertisements, cartoons, and news articles have been cut down to a minimum, affording the editorials and masthead almost eight full pages. And even on the stage, actors are at a premium. Now they want dinosaurs!

So you see, it's all a vicious circle, this college situation in '48. And, to coin an already trite expression, circles would be fine, if only they didn't become so vicious.

The DIAPER Set

By E. Gatchell and W. Peterson

At our request, this article was prepared by two wives who reside in Bucknell Village, so that the members of the class of 1952 will be better acquainted with the "settlement." ED.

Out Stadium Road, across U.S. Highway 15, past scads of mailboxes, and into a unique domain, lies Bucknell Village—the only village where Buck Rogers tricycles and Speed Demon kittycars have right-of-way over Buick convertibles and delivery trucks.

The speed limit is 15 miles per hour; and if Junior receives an urgent call and leaves his scooter in the middle of our main thoroughfare, you either gently push said scooter to safety or wait until Junior has completed "Operation Pottie" before you move on.

The village boasts fifty apartments, three playgrounds and a telephone booth. It has been called, by outsiders, one of the best student housing units. However, we think it is the best. Each apartment has four medium size rooms with bath or shower. Most apartments are well ventilated, and are warmed by 14c per gallon kerosene.

Residents have the privilege of planting flowers of their choice, and of mowing their own lawns. Fuel bills are paid by each resident, but our water comes gratis. Our corn was free too this summer, but we had to climb the fence and pick it!

Our own President Spencer planned Bucknell Village, and well he may be proud of the job he did.

There is always entertainment down here; if the profs are not giving enough homework to keep us entertained, we can always round up some bridge friends. Then too, we can snatch a few minutes relaxation by listening through the cardboard walls to neighbors rehearsing their favorite "why did I ever marry you anyhow" scene.

Next week we will tell you about the FFA, FFV and BB — that is, if you have survived this column.

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Carole Jackson entertained her fiance, Bob Maudlin . . . Peter Henderson '48 visited Deborah Partridge . . . Bette McBride entertained her fiance, Will Boyer '48 . . . Betty Holle '48 and Slats List '48 . . . Anna Hoffer visited her husband, Jim . . . June Stewart entertained Ed Conner from Philadelphia . . . Tony Hoying '48 visited Gert Bottjer . . . the Phi Psis entertained 24 of their brothers from Gettysburg . . . Bob Scherer '48 visited Ruth Dusenbury . . . Al Dehls entertained his fiance, Ginny Ely . . . Jo Golightly '48 . . . Bill Fairclough '48 . . . Patsy Thomas entertained Bob Myers this weekend . . . Jane Haigh's sister . . . Bob Shimer '48 . . . Jesse Bair '48 . . . Ruth Creola's sister . . . Flo Fellows '48 . . . Grace Selinger's brother . . . Pete Bricker entertained Susie Little from Wells College . . . Millicent Gruner '48 . . . Gloria Burkhardt . . . Marion Brown entertained Joe Henry.

Harry Roupas entertained Miss Callifroe Pampoulous of Hood College. Larry Bacon entertained Miss Doris Dailey of Baltimore, Md.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Harriet Arnold took part in a wedding in Trenton . . . Emily Fritz went to Scranton for the weekend . . . Marge Fleishman visited John Leming at Yale . . . Shirley Lindauer went home . . . Pete Grossman went home to Philadelphia . . . Lois Shadle visited Bryce Oxenridge at Lebanon Valley College . . . Lois Harvey went home.

Andrew Speirs, Roy Shive, and Mil Orben of Theta Chi visited the Alpha Chapter of TC at Norwich U. in Vermont.

INITIATION—

Sigma Chis held initiation for Allen Hegelein, Alex Duplicki, and George Gravell.

Sigma Alpha Mu initiated Dave Kahn and Norman Yoffe Sunday, October 10.

Alpha Sigma Alpha initiated Adah Allen.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

Guests at the Phi Gamma Delta House were Molly Edwards, Bill Fairclough, Pete Henderson, Bob Shimer, Will Boyer, Barbara Parcell, Ann Cooper, Flo Jesse, Pat Jones, Mr. Bush Mr. Hess, Mr. Traxler, Mr. Eckhart, Mr. Cooper, Bill Matter, and Bob Welsh of Muhlenberg. At Sigma Alpha Mu were Jesse Bier, Millicent Gruner, Mr. and Mrs. Block, and Buzz Bezar of Penn State.

At the Kappa Sigma House were Pat Snyder, Gloria Burkhardt, Flo Fellows, June Moleski, Ruth Dusenbury, Ed Smith, Vieve Fowle, Anne Busch, Dotty James, Ginny Ely, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dehls, Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Mr. and Mrs Howard Kates. The Sigma Chi dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millward, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Jack Pirk, Bud Lewis, Bob List, John Waroblak, Jack Williamson.

Dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta House were Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. Hanin, Gladys Kartz. At the Lambda Chi House were Mr. and Mrs. John Sandin, Jo Golightly, Anne Cassel, Delores Schneider, and Jean Smith. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Mr. Hammerburg, Mr. and Mrs. Franke, Mr. Gerber, and Alice Clark.

The Phi Kappa Psis held their annual Fathers' Day Banquet Saturday evening. The guests included the fathers of Russ Long, Howie Dysters, Skip Smith, John Lose, Bob Hunter, Don Higgens, Rick Blumquist, Charles Stoltz, Bucky Buchannan, Bud Norton, Jay Siebert, Charles Raynor, and Bill Woodcock. The Phi Psis also held a Mother's Banquet at the Lewisburg Inn Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sydney Bateman was guest of honor at her birthday party at the Phi Psi House Sunday which was attended by 35 parents.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

From tire cords to football pants

Do you know about nylon's other lives?

Here's a surprise for those who think of nylon mainly in terms of stockings and lingerie.

Nowadays, nylon fibers—twice as strong and half as heavy as the same size aluminum wire—are doing a variety of jobs, better than any previously known fiber. Off Labrador, men are harpooning whales with nylon lines. In a New England textile mill, abrasion-resistant nylon ropes now drive big "mule spinners" for periods ten times as long as other commercial materials, without a breakdown. Nylon fabrics are being used in everything from rugged automobile seat covers to delicately woven filter cloths.

In its plastic form, nylon is used to make everything from unbreakable dishes to hypodermic needles. As a monofilament, it goes into a variety of products from brush bristles to surgical sutures.

Nylon owes its origin to a Du Pont fundamental research project begun in 1928. A group of scientists set out to find out how and why the molecules of certain substances polymerized to form giant chainlike molecules. Hope of obtaining a new commercial fiber was first aroused when, two years later, a polymer was developed which could be drawn out into a thin strand, like taffy candy. The complex problems which followed called for the services of over 200 Du Pont men and women, among whom were some of America's most competent scientists and engineers.

Research—a Major Du Pont Activity

Nylon is an excellent example of modern research at work at Du Pont. Young scientists joining the organization now may share in other discoveries of outstanding importance. They may find opportunities in such challenging fields as finishes, coated fabrics and various fibers; synthetic organic chemicals, including fine chemicals; synthetic rubber; electro and agricultural chemicals; plastics; pigments and photographic film; and high pressure synthesis.

Each of ten manufacturing departments of Du Pont has its own staff and is operated much like a separate company. Within each, research men work in groups small enough to bring quick recognition of individual talent and capabilities.

Year after year, young, inquiring minds come from leading U.S. schools of science and engineering to Du Pont—where individual ambition is matched with opportunity, cooperation and the type of friendly support that brings out the best in each person.

Nylon cords give giant truck and airplane tires the strength and elasticity to absorb tremendous impact shock without bruising.

Water won't hurt the nylon strings of this racquet. They resist breakage over an extended period of time. No tiny strands to fray.

Nylon football uniforms, as worn by Bobby Jack Stuart, Army back, are not only tough wearing, but much lighter and quicker drying.

Nylon research: O. C. Wetmore, Ph.D. Phys. Ch., New York U. '44; D. A. Smith, B. S. Mech. Eng., Purdue '40; C. O. King, Sc. D.-Ch. E., Mich. '43, charging experimental condensation polymers to a spinning machine.

You'll want to read this free booklet

"Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" is just off the press in a completely revised edition. Fully illustrated—describes opportunities in research, production, sales, and many other fields. Explains the plan of organization whereby individual ability is recognized and rewarded. Write for your copy today. Address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

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Sunday Calendar

OCTOBER 17th

When once thy foot enters the Church, be bare;
God is more than thou; for thou art there
Only by His permission: then beware,
And make thyself all revrence and fear.
Kneeling ne'er spoiled silk stocking; quit thy state;
All equal are within the Church's gate.

From "The Church Porch" by George Herbert, 1593-1632.

8:00 Holy Communion — Episcopal
9:30 Nine-thirty Class meets in Hunt Rec Room. Paul Harris will speak on "Jesus' Experience Which Led to the Sermon on the Mount."
(Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group, SAM House
10:30 Mass — Catholic
10:40 Church Services
Baptist — Dr. Poteat — "Down But Not Out"
Episcopal — Rev. Deppen — The Holy Communion and sermon — "The Saviour's Physician"
Evangelical — Rev. Basom
Methodist — Rev. Bixler — "Slay Utterly"
Lutheran — Rev. Naugle — "On His Power"
Presbyterian — Rev. Junkin — "What Do I Think of Myself?"
Reformed — Rev. Smith — "Isiah's Strong Stand for Moral Living"

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church. The program will be a discussion on "Rush Week."
Episcopal—5:00—An "at home" to students at the Vicarage, 310 St. George St.
Methodist—5:00 at the church. The program will be a student panel on Christian Vocations and Service. Supper will be served.
Lutheran—(Contact Miss Hemminghouse).
Presbyterian—4:50—A discussion on "Predestination, Determinism, and Free-Will." Supper will be served.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room
Paul Harris will present an odyssey on faith—"Believe It—Or Not"

Civil Service...

(Continued from page 3.)

their college courses within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

Where is the HOLIDAY ROOM?

LENTZ PHARMACY
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR HONEYMOON PLANS?

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Join Our New Merchandise Club!

We invite you to join our new MERCHANDISE CLUB which is now forming.

CLUB costs $1.25 per week — runs for 20 weeks and each membership then secures $25.00 worth of merchandise. Credit may be used at either the MIFFLINBURG or LEWISBURG Store for any merchandise we carry.

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Diamonds In The Rough!

ABOVE CAN BE seen the cheerful faces of a group of fresh girls as their traditional enemies, the sophomores, put them through one of their many "Hell-Week" activities. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

STUDENT COUNSELING, TESTING OFFERED BY BU GUIDANCE CENTER

If you should find some part of college life disturbing, whether academic or social, the guidance center is where you will receive the most skillful help toward the solution of your problem.

The guidance center, now under the direction of W. Howard Kieft, offers services of counseling and testing. Tests to determine interest, scholastic aptitude, personality, and special interest, are given for a nominal fee.

Other services offered by the center are pre-college guidance offered to graduating high school students planning to seek additional schooling, vocational counseling, and veterans guidance.

Read The Bucknellian!

Personal...

(Continued from Page 6.)

Theta Chi entertained the following guests this weekend: Ralph Thompson of the Iota chapter at Colgate, Mr. Andrew Ballentine '28 of Norwich U., a members of the Gamma chapter; Mr. Thomas Pearen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colteryahn, Mr and Mrs. Jack Worsford, Mr. and Mrs. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, Mr. Elliott Morgan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fegley Hopp, Mr. Joseph Hopp, Mr. Robert Hopp, BMr. John Bersch, Mr. Meade Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Roupas.

National Five Arts Award Of $100,000 Is Announced

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the Colleges and Universities in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totalling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short. There are six cash Awards in each category, a $2,000 first prize, a $1,000 second prize and four prizes of $500 each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, $70,000 of the total Awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of $500 each.

Prizes Based On Merit

The Fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers for it is not conditioned upon project outlines or specific writing or study commitments.

In each category The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the Writers' Guild.

January Closing Date

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of The National Five Arts Award Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

SUSQUEHANNA ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of oils and water colors, sponsored by the Susquehanna University art department, will be held for one week beginning Saturday, in the University Library in Selinsgrove. Bucknell students are invited, and paintings by Mr. Blanchard S. Gummo, of our art department, will be displayed.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**

First Again with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!

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So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Keuffel & Esser, Minusa Drawing Instruments, complete set with accessories for set, T-square, slide rule with case. Apply 201 N. Front street, anytime.

FOR SALE — Kodak 35 with coupled range finder; Kodak senior synchronizer; daylead tank; two Kodachrome conversion filters; two accessory lenses; lens shade and filter holder; $75. See Joe Rubinstein, 109 E.C., 13000.

FOR SALE — Argus 21, "Markfinder," case, flash unit, lens shade, and filters, $50. See Mal Root, 207 W.W. 1290.

LOST — Windbreaker jacket with red lining. Finder please contact Charles Herman, Phi Gam house.

LOST — One gold-stranded bracelet lost on campus. Finder please contact Peggy Thompson, 2nd fl. Harris, 4400.

FOUND — A Gold cigarette case and lighter, with initials R.J.F., was found Wednesday morning in "Chet's". Owner may recover article by contacting George Gravell at the Sigma Chi House.

FOUND — Man's wrist watch minus strap, near Chemistry Building last June. Contact Howard B. Morse, 5-7683.

FOR RENT — Large front room, steam heat and bath. Suitable for two students or couple. Call 13045.

WANTED — Ride to New York City and vicinity Friday afternoon, Oct. 22. Will share expenses. Contact Walt Roll, 207 W.C.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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We name for glamour
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Engineering Dept. Lists Four National Professional Frats

Four national professional engineering groups have affiliations here, according to Professor G. A. Irland. These groups — the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers — are open to all students enrolled in the respective engineering courses.

Also connected with the Engineering department is the Honorary Engineering Fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, which is open only to those engineering students fulfilling the fraternity's scholastic requirements.

Professor Irland also stated that several Bucknellians will be admitted, as student members, to the Institute of Radio Engineering, although there is no branch of this organization on this campus. These students will be directly affiliated with the national organization, rather than having a local affiliation.

Other activities which center about the engineering building are an amateur radio station and radio club. These two groups are not directly connected with the Engineering Department but receive room and equipment from it. Anyone who is interested in radio is eligible to join the club, while all those who have licenses may operate the radio.

NEW DORM GETS NEW NAME

The New Dorm out on Highway No. 15 has a new name. Those who live there now refer to the building as the B.O.Q. Its "commanding officers", George Kettering and George Parker commented on the splendid cooperation of their charges.

..HILLTOP..

Academy Award Winner—October 22

"Great Expectations", acclaimed by critics all over the world as an all time classic, will be featured Friday night, October 22 in the Literature auditorium. The film, faithful to the original masterpiece of literature, stars John Mills, Valerie Hobson and Jean Simmons.

At the annual Motion Picture Banquet "Great Expectations" won the best black and white art direction and the outstanding cinematography awards of the year.

Hilltop is the popular highlight of Friday night events. Watch for coming attractions.

This Friday evening the Walt Disney production, "Make Mine Music" will be shown. As added attractions, there will be two shorts; one a "March of Time" feature, while the other is entitled "Bucknell Story".

HOTEL EDISON EXPANDS

The Hotel Edison, Sunbury, announces the immediate construction of a two-story addition to its present structure which will consist of twenty-six modern bedrooms, each with private bath. In conjunction, a four-story fire tower is being built.

Completion date is estimated to be December 1, 1948.

Mixed Chorus Begins Rehearsals

The Bucknell University Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook has started rehearsals for its annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, **The Messiah.** The group meets every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Baptist Church, and every one who likes to sing, students and faculty alike are invited to come. Sunday, December 12 is the date set for the presentation of this masterwork.

Where is the
HOLIDAY ROOM?

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Jane Wyman
STARRING IN JOHNNY BELINDA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says—
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Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
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HOMECOMING, 1948 STYLE, BEGINS FRIDAY EVENING

51st Year Of Publication

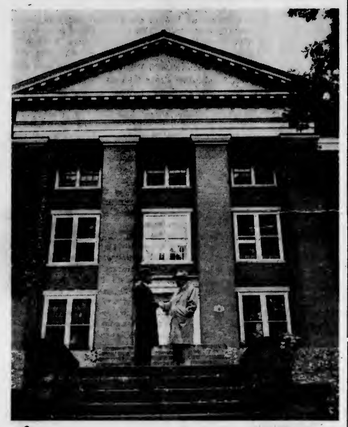
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 7.

Welcome Home, Alumnus!



Homecoming Highlighted By Leopard Fray, Alumni Dance

By Dave Kahn

Homecoming 1948! With "Welcome Alumni" signs almost as numerous as the posters on the campus trees, Bucknell will swing into its alumni weekend with events crowding one upon the other so fast and furiously that the annual celebration will seem like a marathon to many an alumnus.

Although the Inter-fraternity Council vetoed the idea of a parade as there was two years ago, house decorations will provide much of the color which might otherwise be lacking.

Starting off the celebration will be open houses Friday night at Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Chi. All of these with one exception will be informal; SAM's affair will be semi-formal with Bob Clemens' orchestra playing.

Bison Club Moves First

First of the organizations on campus to get things going will be the Bison Club, whose annual breakfast in the Women's Dining Hall will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Members have sent in their reservations, and the $1 charge is payable at the door.

The judging of house decorations will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The judges, who will base their decision upon originality, individuality, and adaptability to Homecoming, are Dr. and Mrs. Manning Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James Gathings, and Professor and Mrs. Robert Ewing. The award will be made that evening at the Alumni Dance.

The big events of the weekend will start at 10:30 Saturday morning with the annual Frosh-Soph scrap and tug-o-war. If the freshmen win the scrap, they may doff their dinks immediately. If they lose, they must wear them until Thanksgiving. Similar conditions prevail for the tug-o-war and the black ties.

Football Game High Spot

The weekend's high point comes with the opening kickoff of the football game between Bucknell and Lafayette at 2 o'clock. Coach Lawrence has stated that the Bisons are a team to be reckoned with, and it is just possible that overconfidence might lead to the Leopard's downfall. Six bands are scheduled to play at the contest.

Following the game, the Annual Bison Round-up for alumni, faculty members, and students will be held in Davis Gym. Signs will be posted around the gym indicating the gathering places of all fraternities, sororities, and the Student Campus Club. Bob Clemens' orchestra from Milton will play from 4:30 to 5:30, and refreshments will be served.

President and Mrs. Spencer, Dr. Frank G. Davis, Secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Clyde Bailey, President of the Alumni Association, and his wife, will form an informal receiving line at the roundup. In addition, circulating over the floor and serving as assistant hosts will be the Presidents of the various Alumni Clubs. Dr. Mary Harris, Dr. Mary Wolf, Dean and Mrs. Coleman, Dean and Mrs. Musser, Dean Stevenson, and Mr. Lewis Pursley and a committee from the Union County Alumni Club.

Go To Davis Gym

Although a number of fraternities will be having open houses Saturday evening, "The place to go," says Dean Musser, "will be Davis Gym." Here the Alumni Dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will begin at 9 and run until 12. Bob Clemens' orchestra will again provide the music in a gym decorated by a professional. Tickets, costing $1.25 a couple, will be on sale at the door.

During the intermission, Dale Hay, president of ODK, will present the loving cup award to the house which has won the house decoration prize. In addition, the Men's Glee Club will sing several numbers.

Sunday Will Be Quiet

Nothing official is scheduled for Sunday, but a few fraternities are planning to hold symposiums then. Many imports will also take this opportunity to get a look at the campus.

Women students must still get in by their usual 12:30 a.m. permissions Friday and Saturday nights. But, "for every bit of sadness, there's a little spot of joy", and according to the dean's office, there are no classes scheduled Saturday.

Lafayette We Are Here!

415 Students Go Greek To End Annual Rushing Week

Six Cheerleaders Chosen; To Work Basketball Tilts

Six new cheerleaders, two upperclassmen and four freshmen, were chosen recently by competitive elimination from a large number of candidates.

Girls selected for the squad include Marilyn Brown, sophomore; and Carolyn Hanson and Wanda Sullican, freshmen. Men selected include Lou Lillianis, senior; Paul Bordingser and Ed McConney, freshmen. The new recruits are not scheduled to cheer during the current football season but will go into action as soon as basketball gets under way.

Remaining on the squad from last year are Paul Watkins, captain; Chris Christian, Carol VanAlen, Lorry Yaufman, Jean Borden, Bud Norton, Bob Woolhouse, and Don Koehler.

Members of the regular squad will work at the home varsity games in addition to cheering at the Temple game.

Theta Chi, Pi Phi Take 34 And 20 Respectively

By Woody Woodward

The annual rushing season at Bucknell came to a successful climax on Monday, with 265 men entering fraternities as pledges, and 150 girls pledging to sororities. From the mass of proud actives, excited pledges, pledging ceremonies and banquets, has come the following "word" from the various Greek organizations.

FRATERNITIES

Phi Gamma Delta Pledges (26): Dave Rickard, Don Rickard, Al Davis, Jack Jones, Joe Whipple, Bob Albert, George Blackmore, Linwood Butler, Hugh Campbell, Bill Daley, Bill Davenport, Jack Diffendafer, Dick Harris, Tom Hemingway, Bob Irwin, Dick Jefferys, Warren Kimball, Spencer MacDonald, Don Manning, Joe Mason, Jack Miller, Jim Siefert, Ted Simpson, Mal Sinclair, Jim Stavros, Herb Steifel.

Phi Lambda Theta Pledges (22): George H. Bethel, Howard L. An-

(Continued on page 8.)

Coleman To Attend College Board Meeting In New York

Membership Applied For; Board Tests For '49ers

Dean Coleman will attend a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board October 27, at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Bucknell, along with twelve other schools, will be voted upon by the Board for membership into the organization. It was decided by the faculty last year to apply for membership into the half-century old testing service.

Prominent Speakers

Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, and Alvin E. Eurich, president of Stanford University, will speak at the luncheon.

New students entering in the fall of 1949 will be required to take standrized College Entrance Board examinations. The results of these tests are used as an aid in determining the applicant's fitness for college work.

Prestige Acquired

These tests are in addition to other standards set by the school, and may be outweighed by other

(Continued on page 8.)

Clausen Receives An Enthusiastic Chapel Response

Stimulating the Chapel attendants to the verge of applause yesterday morning, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Minister of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, eloquently addressed the students on the curious subject "Intelligent Failure".

"Live great lives—great life has been given for you and the future of the history of human destiny depends upon your willingness to accept failure experimentally for the sake of the future," Dr. Clausen persuaded the students.

In elucidation of his topic, Dr. Clausen told of his encounters and conversations with men, such as Charles Kettering of General Motors, who have expressed pride rather than shame in discussing personal failures in the light of the possible benefit they have contributed to future research, and later developments.

Dr. Edwin Aubrey To Speak To Chapel On 'Freedom And Discipline'

"Freedom and Discipline" is the title of the address to be given at the Wednesday morning Chapel Service, October 27, by the President of Crozer Theological Seminary, Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey.

Dr. Aubrey, graduated from Bucknell University in 1919 with highest honors, and received the degree of D.C. from this institution in 1939. From the University of Chicago he received the following degrees: M.A., 1921; B.D., 1922; Ph.D., 1926.

Attended Cambridge

He served in the U.S. Army Ambulance Service in World War I. Besides studying here and at Chicago, he attended Cambridge.

Included in Dr. Aubrey's significant career in education are a few prominent teaching appointments as follows: Professor of Bible, Union Theological College, Chicago; Assistant Professor of Sociology, and Associate Professor of Sociology, Miami University; and Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics, University of Chicago.

Member Of Trustees

Dr. Aubrey, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University, was the guest speaker during Bucknell's Religion-in-Life Week in January of 1947.

Crozer President

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey

Anything Can Happen In New C&D Play; Has Humor, Tragedy, Moral

By Ann Cooper

The Cap and Dagger production, "Skin of Our Teeth", is rehearsing again in full swing this week. It has proved to be one of the most interesting plays ever attempted by the dramatic department. It has everything — humor, tragedy, and a moral. It is an extremely difficult play to stage, for almost anything is bound to happen, but therein lies its charm.

In order that the audience may come prepared to understand what they see, the allegory will need to be explained. It is a tribute to the indestructibility of mankind, who has survived a thousand calamities by the "skin of his teeth."

Mankind — Two Americans

Mankind is represented by two average Americans who live in a small town in New Jersey. They live in a home with modern conveniences, but they themselves do not have such essentials as the wheel, the alphabet, and other basic needs.

The characters also have a symbolic meaning. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are the prototypes of Adam and Eve or mankind in general. Mr. Antrobus represents every hero in history who has struggled to do good for his fellowmen. Henry Antrobus, he son, represents Cain in history or the evil in man. Sabina, the maid, represents all the women in history who have ever caused disturbances, especially with other women's husbands.

The play itself covers thousands of years in three acts. It jumps from modern days back to the ice age, Noah and the Ark, and then satirizes politics with a mock convention. It also portrays the people after a war, and during a great sickness. At one time, the whole cast gathers on the stage and stops the play while they rehearse. Through all this confusion, which indicates man's upsets in life, there is always apparent a definite will to live.

Difficult To Understand

As one can see, this is a difficult play to understand as well as to produce, but it will prove entertaining to all, if you come prepared with a spirit of fun. Don't try to understand it — just enjoy it!

CORRECTION PLEASE

The Civic Club's Homecoming dinner at the Lutheran Church will take place Saturday night from 5 to 7 p.m. not Friday night as previously announced.

Students! Alumni! Friends!

Meals will be served at the University Cafeteria during Homecoming—Saturday: lunch 12-1 p.m. and will cost one dollar; dinner 5:30-7 p.m. and will cost $1.25. Sunday lunch will be served from 12:45-1:30 and will cost one dollar.

Helen Klauder '47 To Tell Student Church About World Youth Meeting

Helen Klauder '47 will be the featured speaker for the Student Church Sunday night at 7. Her address will be on the topic, "Youth's Part in the World Assembly". She will report on the first meeting of the World Council of Churches, held in Amsterdam, Holland last summer.

Biblical Student

Helen Klauder '47

40 Nations Present

Helen was one of 100 youth delegates from the forty participating nations to this historic meeting which culminated in the formation of a united church for all non-Roman churches.

The distinction of being a delegate to Amsterdam is not new to Helen. Last summer she was an American delegate to the World's Youth Conference in Oslo. Here at Bucknell she was president of WSGA, and vice-president of the Christian Association, and very active in campus affairs.

Spoke Last Year

At Homecoming last year she reported on the Oslo Conference, a discussion which will be remembered as one of the most effective programs of the entire year.

Helen is now a student at the Biblical Seminary in New York, having transferred for her final year from the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948.

On Returning Home

Coming back to Bucknell at any time is a big event in the life of an alumnus, but it is even more important at Homecoming. Being sentimental, you want the opportunity not only to meet former classmates, discuss old times and incidents with which you are familiar, and to have others recalled to your mind, but to see the old campus again: old Carnegie Library, old East College, old West College, Old Main, old Bucknell Hall, and the rest.

Homecoming provides this opportunity as it also provides a chance to see once again the big football game of the season and to reminisce over those of yesteryear. These are things that mean much to you, things that will forever hold attraction for you and bring you back again and again.

So, in returning and strolling about the campus, you'll see all the old buildings in their former state. You'll picture in your mind's eye their appearance in the days that you walked here as a student. And that is good. It is good to be able to escape the present for a few days and go back in your mind to the time-mellowed past.

But perhaps as a returning alumnus, you can also consider the present state of things, and still receive pleasure in recalling the past. Perhaps you can examine Bucknell with an objective view as well as with the eyes that saw it when. Perhaps you can see obvious present defects in its features while remembering its good past features. Perhaps you can see behind the veil of sweet melancholy that old Carnegie Library is not only old in that fanciful expression of fond remembrance, but that it is old in the expression of dilapidation and obsolescence. Perhaps you can see that the same is true of Bucknell Hall, East College, West College, Larison Hall, Harris Hall, and Bucknell College. Perhaps you can see that the necessary, temporary Social Science and Physics buildings do not in appearance fit in with the landscape that you like to associate fondly with the "Bucknell Way Of Life."

The Second Century Development Program which got under way last year is still with us, and will remain until its aims of improvement and addition to the campus are accomplished. One example of its progress is the near-completed heating plant, illustrated on page 3 by a recent photo. Students were solicited and by pledged donations provided funds for a large part of this important cog in the development program.

However, this is just a small part of the whole, requiring merely a small part of the total expenditure. If much more improvement is to come, much more is needed for expenditure. So, as you wander about the campus greeting old friends and meeting present students, perhaps you can see it as it is. Perhaps, as you discuss the past with old cronies, you can see the present and conjecture about the future. And, perhaps you can see something you can do. Perhaps you can.

On The Annual Struggle

Another hectic rush week has passed; the annual struggle has ended. Many students are proud to have been picked to join a group they like; fraternities and sororities are rejoicing in their newly acquired members. All are flushed with pride in their success.

But there are many students for whom the week has been a crushing, heart-rending experience that will haunt their memories as long as they live. For this and many other reasons the whole idea of fraternities has been criticized, and now, after a week of great emphasis on fraternity life, it might be well to sit back and look over the whole relationship between fraternities, individuals, and the university.

It must be recognized that the social fraternity or sorority has become an integral part of the Bucknell way of life. Because of its relationship to alumni and every phase of college activity, the system is probably here to stay. This does not mean that it is all important or that it should not be improved.

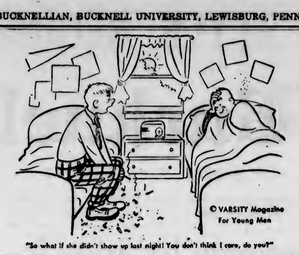
One thing fraternity members, both men and women, must realize is that they are not necessarily better than others just by virtue of their fraternity membership. In many cases it was only a matter of chance that they were known by their group. They should realize that many students of equal or greater ability and friendliness chose not to join any group. Also they should recognize that they have obligations to things other than their small social group. There are things more important than fraternities.

Many students did not join fraternities. Some could not afford the costs; some do not like fraternity life. Many who may have wanted to join were not asked, and there are reasons for this. Some were overlooked accidentally because lists were incomplete or files were shuffled, or simply because they do not immediately attract attention, regardless of their intrinsic worth. Others were rejected because of what were considered shortcomings on their part. Those who might want to join a fraternity, and have not, must realize these many reasons, and also recognize the simple fact that there are probably more men who want to join fraternities than the existing groups believe they can take. Those who feel they were passed over because of some fault of theirs should analyze themselves to determine why, and then set out to correct these faults, remembering that it is never too late to join a fraternity, as the pledging of many upper classmen indicates.

The University also has obligations which it should assume when it permits, if it does not foster, fraternity life. If fraternities are to provide the center of social life, every student should be able to participate in that social pattern if he so desires. If every one can not belong to fraternities, facilities must be provided to fill that need. College dances, intramural athletics, and movies at the Hilltop are steps in the right direction, but none of them fully meet the need which nearly every person feels, to belong to a group and work with it. The Student Campus Club is another step in that direction, but it obviously can not handle all unaffiliated students as fraternities do. This is an important problem, and because of the nature of social life at Bucknell, the problem should be considered by all elements of the college. Should not the administration or the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils appoint a committee of enlightened fraternity representatives, members of the Administration, and psychologists and sociologists to find out how the need can be met?

That same committee might also consider revising the rushing program, particularly in regards to the men. Many upper classmerf and freshmen have expressed a preference for rushing later in the year, when they are better acquainted with each other. Under the present system, most freshmen have no introduction to fraternity life at all, and then are suddenly bombarded on all sides with pleas and propaganda. The meeting of men students and the freshman firesides have succeeded along this line as well as they could have, but more is needed. The concentrated and almost superfluous introduction which most fraternities and freshmen get during rushing is not sufficient for either to use as a basis for such an important decision as how a man is to spend his four years at college. Why could not rushing be less concentrated and of longer duration, to eliminate the intense nervous and physical exhaustion of the ordeal, and make excuses for upsetting the academic routine uncalled for?

And finally, the whole set of rushing rules should either be enforced or revised. The whole spirit of the code, as well as the letter, has been flouted so often that nothing but disrespect can be expected for other I.F.C. or University regulations. Fraternities are here to stay, but like everything else in the world, they must fulfill their purpose and meet their obligations, or pass away.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, October 21

12:00 Noon Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Recreation Room
4:30 P.M. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Living Room
Freshman Football—Lock Haven JV ..... Away
Soccer—Johns Hopkins ..... Home
4:30 P.M. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit. Rom. Sem.
6:45 P.M. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 P.M. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 P.M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 P.M. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium
8:00 P.M. Debate—Princeton ..... Lit. Bldg.

FRIDAY, October 22

12:00 Noon Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Recreation Room
7-9 P.M. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Vaughn Lit Auditorium
7:00 P.M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, October 23

10:30 A.M. Board of Directors of General Alumni Association ..... Hunt Library
Homecoming Day
Football Lafayette College ..... Home game

SUNDAY, October 24

9:30 A.M. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Recreation Room
10:30 A.M. Church Services
2:00 P.M. Messiah Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
2:00-5:00 Larison Hall Open House
5:00 P.M. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 P.M. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Living Room
2:00-5:00 P.M. Harris Hall Open House

MONDAY, October 25

12:00 Noon Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Recreation Room
4:00 P.M. Pi Sigma Alpha ..... Lit. Auditorium
4:30 P.M. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
6:45 P.M. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 P.M. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Auditorium
7:00 P.M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 P.M. Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting ..... 202 Engineering Bldg.
8:00 P.M. Bucknell Wives Club ..... Lit. Lounge

TUESDAY, October 26

12:00 Noon Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Recreation Room
4:30 P.M. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Library
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00 P.M. Student Campus Club ..... Hunt Rec. Room
7:00-9:00 P.M. Faculty Badminton ..... Tustin Gym
7:00-9:00 P.M. Banking Class ..... West College 127

WEDNESDAY, October 27

4:30 P.M. No. 6 Freshman Fireside ..... Larison Sun Porch
7:00 P.M. Cap and Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 P.M. Delta Nu Delta ..... Lit Lounge

THURSDAY, October 28

12:00 Noon Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 P.M. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Larison Sun Porch
4:30 P.M. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:45 P.M. Women's Glee Club ..... Music Annex
7:00 P.M. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Auditorium
7:00 P.M. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Now that the freshmen have doffed their signs, only the dink and black tie remain. Which brings to mind a little ditty seen in the Temple University News:

My dink and I are just like that,
I'm never seen without the hat,
And yet, despite what others think,
I'd rather wear the kitchen sink
Than wear my little freshman dink.

* * * * *

Kahn

Fillers - which - should - never - have - been - printed department (University of Detroit division): "The ground on which the University of Detroit now stands was originally known as the Horkney onion patch."

* * * * *

Probably the most colorful ROTC unit anywhere can be found at Pitt. It seems that one year ago the group exchanged its tradition-worn garment of blue and gold for more conventional olive drab outfits. Rapidly becoming dissatisfied with these, the corps switched to all-green uniforms for the basic group, and green blouses and pink trousers for the advanced group. Could be that after Christmas they'll change again.

* * * * *

Among the more interesting newspapers received in the office are those of Forest Park High School and "The Democrat," published by the Demo-

(Continued on page 7.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

There seems to be a growing belief fostered by many economists and government spokesmen that prosperity is here to stay, or is at least good for a few more years. A Harvard economist writes in the New York Times Magazine that the financial state of the nation is sound. Many economic analysts no longer predict a bust in the near future. After the many years of war excitement, we are settling down to complacency, and while there are still prophets of doom, we prefer not to listen to them.

Graybill

It requires no more than ordinary intelligence to notice the many similarities of our present case with the country after the first world war. Very few of us are innocent enough to expect that we shall not see another depression, but we would rather not think about it. But the unfortunate thing is that unless more of us do think about it and make plans to combat it we will all suffer the more for it. For it is probable that the depression, when it comes, will be even worse than the last one, which came closer than many people realize to upsetting our whole social pattern. It is probable, however, that we have learned much from the last depression and will be able to meet many of the social problems better. The basic problem of the depression, however, will still remain.

Since we can't seem to get rid of the depression, we can try to get rid of some of the causes. While everybody has different explanations, perhaps one of the best ways of finding some of them is to see who benefits from a depression. In a real sense, everybody loses in a depression, but since many persons think they gain, those are the persons who we should logically expect to want a depression, or at least not care if one comes.

It is quite obvious that the laborer does not benefit, nor does the farmer; neither does the small business man. The giant corporation, however, is in a different class. That huge impersonal legal person suffers nothing at all from a depression because it has no feelings. Right now the corporations' boards of directors and executives are piling up reserves from earnings that will enable them to ride out the depressions. Let individuals lose their stock, let other businesses fail, the giant corporation will remain, and will emerge from the depression stronger than before, since it has not only remained intact, but will be able to absorb many of the smaller outfits that will fail. With their large reserves they will ride out the depression, and the heads of the corporations will still get their salaries just the same.

So, is it not natural for many people to look to the future with optimism? They have nothing to lose. It is also quite natural for them to insist on lower taxes which will enable them to pile up larger reserves, and be more secure. This has the added advantage of restricting federal income and thus limiting the activities of the government that would restrict the power of the corporation, such as the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, and the many regulatory agencies in Washington.

Mr. Dewey, after he is formally elected, could do much to decrease the effects of the coming depression by using his vaunted efficiency to keep the giant corporation under the control of the economic system, incapable of withdrawing from it when the going gets tough. If democracy in any form is to survive, the power of numbers must be greater than the power of wealth. American citizens have a job to do, in convincing the incoming administration that they are cognizant of this fact, if, indeed, they are.

Letters to the Editor

Poetry Now!

Dear Editor:

I submit the following though I acknowledge that these are not wholly original sentiments. I have collected many of them from various twirling authorities (pro and amateur) residing on the 5th floor of East College.

Praelius Cassellibus

Miss Cassell, dear of twirling fame
I know I'll never be the same
For watching you twirl that thing 'round.
(It only four times hit the ground).
I watch it flip from left to right
A most profound relaxing sight.
Now who would from this sight deplete
By making clothing more complete.
Some think we football games must win
To keep our students thronging in,
But take away your team and game
We'll come if Cassell stays the same—
To watch her twirl her silver stick?
How, brother, can one get so thick?

Chuck Mercer

Payne OK's Cassell

To the Editor of
The Bucknellian:

In last week's letter of delightful sarcasm concerning our new drum majorette and signed by Frustrated, I desire to decline the honor thrust upon me. May I likewise speak for

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Bucknellian
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Ground-Breaking Begins On Saturday For Sigma Chi House

E. A. Snyder, Building Committee Chairman, To Hurl First Shovel Full

Final plans for the construction of the new one hundred and fifty thousand-dollar Sigma Chi chapter house having been completed, ground-breaking ceremonies will take place on its site on Saturday at 11 a.m. The location of the new building is on Stadium road approximately 600 feet from the Delta Sigma house.

Mr. E. A. Snyder, chairman of the building committee for the chapter, will turn over the first shovel of earth. The actual excavation and laying of the foundation will follow in approximately two weeks. The announcement was made this week by Alvin S. Houck, president of the fraternity.

Georgian Architecture

The house, which is of Georgian Colonial architecture, will be constructed of brick with a white pillar porch extending over a colonial entrance. According to the plans, there will be a large picture window in front of the house extending from the large living room. At the rear of the house is a porch which extends from the living room and over a closed terrace on the ground floor.

Game Room Too

The dining room and game room are located on the ground floor. These two rooms, connected by sliding doors, form a single room seventy feet long which opens on to a terrace of rectangular blue stone slate. The entrance to the terrace is through eight double French doors.

Special features of the house include a library and trophy room finished in knotty pine paneling. The living room will be sunken from the

(Continued on page 8.)

Youngken '35 Is Attempting To Find Atom-Ray Counter

Dr. Heber W. Youngken, a Bucknell University graduate now on the faculty of the University of Washington, is attempting to find a chemical to counteract the effects of atomic radiation.

An assistant professor of pharmacognosy and pharmacology at Washington, Dr. Youngken was graduated from Bucknell in 1935 and taught at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy before accepting his present position.

He is studying plants grown from seeds that have been exposed to X-ray and cyclotron rays instead of utilizing laboratory animals. "If we can find a chemical compound that will react favorably on plants retarded by radiation, we should be able to adapt it to the treatment of animal tissue similarly affected," he said in a recent statement quoted by the New York Times.

Dr. Youngken's experiments also may indicate whether important medicinal ingredients of some plants are altered by radiation. Plants under study include belladonna, jimson weed and foxglove.

Where is the HOLIDAY ROOM?

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Fast Nearing Completion

UP, UP, UP goes the initial step in the Second Century Development drive. The new master heating unit for the campus, which will be able to heat all buildings anticipated for BU future, nears completion.

Shaw Chorale Filled Summer Spot For Bergen-McCarthy Show

The Robert Shaw Chorale, which will be heard here in concert in Davis Gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 13, last summer was honored by being chosen to fill the NBC Sunday night spot left vacant by Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

The occasion marked the first time a musical group of this kind has been chosen as summer replacement for a major network broadcast. Summer replacements in radio as a rule are chosen from comedy, variety and quiz shows.

Singing both a cappella and with piano accompaniment, the Shaw Chorale offered weekly programs of classical music, folksongs, hymns and spirituals. A special feature was a weekly "chorale profile," set to music by the American composer Gail Kubik, of one of the protagonists in Benet's "Book of Americans," beginning with George Washington.

The 13-week series of the Robert Shaw Chorale drew exceptionally favorable audience response, radio men declare, besides introducing to wider audiences the work of the gifted 31-year-old conductor, of whom Virgil Thomson wrote in the New York Herald Tribune: "I do not know his equal in the choral field today."

Robert Shaw, though making his first network appearance as a featured performer, is no stranger to radio.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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'The Bucknellian' Is Feature Topic Of Homecoming Squirl

Thousand Copies Will Be Sold Throughout Lewisburg Saturday; Issue To Be Mike Nightingale's Last

By Dave Kahn

Featuring an 8-page parody on "The Bucknellian," 1000 copies of the Homecoming issue of The Squirl, campus humor magazine, will be sold for the usual 25 cents at Roberts Hall, the Girls' Dining Hall, the BU Book Store, Royal Stationery, The Bison, and The Sweet Shop, starting Saturday.

The 28-page edition will contain, in addition to the take-off on The Bucknellian, three short stories, two features, the popular "Thru the .Knothole," and a large number of cartoons and jokes.

Last Nightingale Issue

This will be the farewell issue for Mike Nightingale as editor, and the debut of Jim Roser as the new business manager. Walt Harf, former business manager, has resigned to become student adviser. Donna Spencer has become office manager, and Jim Bortner is now proofreading editor. Dick Atherley has been promoted to co-distribution manager with Leah Chandler.

All features of The Bucknellian will be preserved in the Squirl's parody, including an interesting news story concerning the coming chapel speaker, Dr. O. Fume Fabat. His picture shows him in a pose hardly befitting a chapel speaker at Bucknell.

Clever Short Stories

"Terror at Taylor," a short story by Jerry Cavanaugh, is guaranteed to give all department heads insomnia. Ralph Speck's "Briefly Minerva" and Don Heist's "Hlackjack" are both well-written and entertaining stories.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be printed as it might be corrected by a precise and eager young English prof, and "My Day" is a series of five illustrations, with captions, portraying the story of a freshman girl's day.

On page 27 is a contest sponsored by the local Chesterfield agent, for which a prize is being offered.

New Artist Course Committee Chosen; McRae To Chair

The newly organized Artist Course Committee met Friday to discuss arrangements for the concert to be given Saturday, November 13, by the Robert Shaw Chorale. Mr. William McRae, of the music department, was elected chairman.

The committee will consist of seven students, and four faculty members, appointed by the president of Student-Faculty Confress. To date, faculty members, chosen from the music, art and English departments, are Mr. McRae, Mr. Blanchard Gummo, and Dr. Allan Halline. The following students have been appointed: Theodore Titolo, Robert Pratt, William Toddie, Jeanne Spong, Alfred Borelli and Odette Hutchinson.

Dr. Halline, reporting for the committee, named Miss Trennie Eisley as member in charge of concert publicity.

IRC TO PRESENT FIRST ROUND TABLE TALK OVER WVBU TONIGHT

The International Relations Club, under the direction of Professor C. H. Karraker, will present the first in a series of round table discussions on WVBU at 7:30 tonight.

In addition to the town chairmen, John Riecard and Robert Goldsmith, there will be two or three students, who will discuss current events and highlights in the news. The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with major happenings in the national scope and to induce logical thinking about world relations.

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PROF. ROGERS SPEAKS TO SCHOLARS CLUB AT LEWISBURG INN SUPPER

Professor P. B. Rogers of the English Department addressed the Scholars Club at the Lewisburg Inn on October 18. His subject was "Problems in Editing in Medieval Manuscript."

He discussed the manuscript, "Father's Instruction to His Son" which is a serious, moral, and ethical text. This manuscript is found in the Cotton Collection in the British Museum.

Professor Rogers said, "The biggest problem in editing a manuscript is that there are no sources, no date, and there is no name of the author."

Anyone who desires to take part in the program should contact Robert Goldsmith or John Rickard.

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Thrice-Beaten Herd Eyes Lafayette In Homecoming Tilt

Freak Play, Stout Delaware Defense Stops Bisons, 7-0

By Mick McFall

An alert Blue Hen eleven of Delaware University capitalized on a freak kickoff play opening the second half to subdue a fighting Bison team, 7-0, before 9,000 fans in Wilmington last Friday evening. It was the third successive loss for the Thundering Herd who failed to take advantage of three scoring chances.

Delaware scored in novel fashion on the kickoff opening the second half. The Blue Hens booted to Bucknell and the ball rolled into the end zone. Fullback Jim Hoover and Halfback Lee McCloskey couldn't decide who should take it and before either could grab the pigskin, Jim Thomas, Delaware end, dropped on the ball for the game's only touchdown. If either of the Bucknell backs had picked up the ball it would have been a touchback, giving BU the ball on the 20.

Bucknell held the Blue Hens on the defensive for the major portion of the game while the Herd failed to capitalize on three scoring chances, once with the ball on the Blue Hens' ½-yard line on third down.

Late in the opening period the Bisons, with Smokey Ostendarp and Hoover carrying, moved to the Delaware 10-yard line. After line bucks advanced it to the six, the Blue Hens stiffened and took the bal on downs.

Again in the second quarter, Bucknell was deep in Delaware territory. Ostendarp returned a punt from his own 47 yard line to the Delaware 45. Hoover picked up 20 yards and succeeding plays carried to the 11. Two plays netted 9 yards but the Delaware line held for two downs and took possession on their one-yard marker.

Bucknell's final chance came midway in the third quarter when they moved to the Delaware 12 on a punt return by Bobby Camac and a 15-yard penalty against the Blue Hens.

Miele and Hoover bucked the ball.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Just A Flock Of Fowls

THE FLOCK OF FOWLS represents a quartet of Delaware Blue Hens rush-savagely at Jim Hoover. The Bison back picked up seven yards before Delaware converged to ground him on their 20-yard line.

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Coaching Staff Lauds Gridders As Bisons Reach Halfway Mark

By Ronald Unger

Now that the halfway mark in the football season has been reached by the Bucknell warriors, we've asked the freshman and varsity coaches to size up the outlook of the team, and give opinions on the games played thus far.

Bill Lane, ex-Marine who is in his first year at the helm of the freshman outfit said, "This year's squad is stronger in every department than last year. However," he continued, "it is a green team; its nucleus consists almost entirely of sophomores and juniors, who have had little experience."

Poor Attack At State

Asked about the Penn State game, he replied, "We played good ball, but the same tough breaks which have been dogging us throughout the season cropped up. Smokey Ostendarp, a fine runner and an outstanding backfield man, was unable to play that game due to illness. His loss caused the attack to bog down and we never got started."

Lane added, "defensively, Bucknell is fine. Its line play has been excellent, perhaps the outstanding feature of all games to date."

Lane predicts we'll beat Lafayette. "Watch the team catch the spark and explode on its coming opponents." Good news to all those who'll be here for Homecoming.

Coach Cites Injuries

Harry Lawrence is in his sophomore year as head coach of the Bisons, and it is interesting to note the upward swing of Bucknell's national football rating since he took over the coaching duties.

In my interview, he stressed that this year's squad is playing harder, more aggressive football than his previous outfit. "The team seems sharper and better balanced," he reiterated.

"The season's record easily could have been reversed, if injuries hadn't hit key players, and dame fortune was on our side. We lost our best kicker before the season began, our number one defensive back in the Penn State encounter, and our running mainstay has been unable to play effectively, due to illness. This has hurt our offense immeasurably as we weren't too deep in backfield strength.

Lawrence thought that the Gettysburg game might have been a different story, if during the first half every offensive thrust by the home forces hadn't been halted by a rash of penalties.

He was proud of the showing against Delaware. "We played the best ball since I've coached the team. We hit hard, ran hard and five times

(Continued on page 6)

Washington Wins, 2-1, To Ruin Loop Opener For Bisons

The "Bouncing Bunnies" are looking for victory No. 1 this afternoon when they tackle Johns Hopkins U. at North Field.

Having dropped two non-league encounters to State and Temple, Coach Joe Diblin's booters moved to Washington College, Delaware, Saturday to take their first loop triumph. They lost, 2-1.

Center forward Tattersoll was a one-man team for Washington as he scored both goals, the last one averting a 1-1 deadlock in the closing minutes of the battle. The victory was the 17th in a row for the opponents.

Played to a scoreless tie in the first half, the Herd jumped to the lead midway in the third quarter when Bruce Johnston, center forward, butted a long shot into the net.

Shortly afterward, Tattersoll booted a floundering ball past goalie Dick Freed to tie the game as the third period closed.

Battling the wind in the final frame, the Bisons missed several shots and were robbed of a score when goalie Shoemaker made a diving save of a perfectly placed penalty kick by Art Raynor. Although Washington was unable to penetrate the BU defense to any great extent in the last period, they did receive a corner kick in the closing minutes. Wood toed the ball perfectly and Tattersoll jumping high was able to head the ball just out of the reach of Freed.

SWANSON A DOUBLE GIANT

Hal Swanson, former Bison three-letter man, is a New York Giant all the way. Not only did he complete the baseball season with the Minneapolis Millers, a Giant farm, but he has been signed by the football Giants for the present campaign. Swanson, who received his sheepskin last June, pitched for the diamondmen, played fullback with the Herd, and in his spare time boxed heavyweight.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS, GOLF ACTION FIERCE

By Belber Robinson

Intramural golf competition got underway this week with LCA, SAE, and PKP leading the pack with two victories apiece. The Lambda Chis downed SPE and TKE by 2-0 scores. Sigma Alpha Epsilon spilled the Phi Lams, 2-0, and topped Delta Sigma, 2-1. The Demies had earlier beaten SAM, 2-1. The Phi Pals conquered KDR, 2-0, and the Kappa Sigs, 2-0. Theta Chi was the victim of KS, 2-0.

Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are pacing the Intramural tennis matches each with a win. Sigma Chi bowed to TX, 3-1. Although the Phi Lams whipped TKE, 3-2, the Kappa Sigs trounced PLT, 3-1. SAM came out on the short end of a 3-1 score to PGD, while PKP was defeating Sig Eps. SAE bounced the Demies, 3-0, who had previously knocked off KDR, 3-0.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Bisons In Role Of Underdog Against Powerful Leopards

By Jack Williams

The Lafayette Leopard, ridden by Coach Ivy Williamson, will arrive at Memorial Field Saturday at 2 o'clock, fresh from last week's 46-13 upset over Muhlenberg and rated as one of the highest scoring machines in the country. The Thundering Herd, in playing host to its oldest rival, has a tough assignment this Homecoming Day.

The scene of the clash will be a far cry from the initial battle sixty-six years ago. A small crowd then saw the Bisons outclassed, 59-0, on Loomis Field, which had to be cleared of stones by students three hours before game time. This year an expected 10,000 fans and six bands will add color to the traditional contest.

Silver Anniversary Saturday

Saturday's contention will mark the silver anniversary of a series initiated when Lafayette sent a formal challenge to Bucknell which went down in history as the first official gridiron activity for the University. The Maroons lead in the series, 13 to seven, with four ties. Until last year Bucknell had won six straight.

The Bisons, for the second time this season, are rated a decided underdog. But for some reason, the Herd seems to relish the role. Bucknell played one of its best games against Penn State, and an upset may be in the making this Saturday.

Coach Harry Lawrence has scrimmaged his varsity against the freshmen in an effort to develop that sorely needed scoring punch. Against the 203-pound frosh line, the Bison backs have sneaked and plunged over, employed end sweeps, fake line bucks, and investigated other means of rolling past those last few yards.

Lafayette, defeated only by powerful Army, is moving rapidly to retain their one-time gridiron supremacy in small college ranks. The Eastoners have averaged nearly 52 points per game against Fordham, W&J, and Muhlenberg.

Geosits To Captain Herd

John Geosits, only starting senior, will captain the Bison gridmen Saturday against the Leopards of Lafayette. The hard-playing tackle has led the Herd all season. At 205 pounds, the Northampton native is one of the heavier linemen on Harry Lawrence's 37-man squad.

Leopards Employ Two Teams

Coach Williamson has initiated a two-team system in order to give his players longer rests during games and keep them in better physical condition. Through the system, the Maroon mentor believes he can get the most out of his versatile squad. His players though excelling either on the offense or defense are not strong in both departments.

The defensive backfield is composed of Dave Showell, Joe Diamond, Jay Barclay, and Carl Potter. All are big boys, the latter a converted center from last year's squad. On offense will be four scatbacks: Captain Dan Kovacs, Frank Downing, Gordon Fleming, and Walt Germuss. The Leopard's forward wall outweighs the Bison line approximately three pounds per man.

If the Lawrencemen should astonish the experts and pull the game out of the fire, it would not be the first time a Bucknell eleven accomplished such a feat. In 1931, the Bisons beat an undefeated Fordham Ram, and in 1936, a Bison team that won only three games floored a surprised Villanova Wildcat outfit that had previously been unbeaten and untied.

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EDITORIALS

Welcome home, Alumni, but your welcome may be dampened by the realization that you are returning to your alma mater when school spirit is running at its lowest ebb. Perhaps we should explain this low tide of enthusiasm so you will know exactly why this situation exists.

Everybody loves a winner but few people care to align themselves with a losing team. Such is true with our Bison gridders. Spirit ran high when the Herd walloped Alfred, and it failed to subside whep they played outstanding, although losing, ball against powerful Penn State. However, when Gettysburg won out in a game marred with missed Bison scoring chances, the balloon of interest quickly deflated. Now, after our team has fallen to Delaware, the loyal fans are few and far between.

Perhaps Bucknell should have defeated Gettysburg and Delaware, but fate has an odd habit of not going exactly as the script would have it. The history of football is filled with games in which teams which should have won failed to accomplish the trick. Maybe it might have helped our teams it, instead of sulking in our seats, we demonstrated we were solidly behind them.

Appreciation is a strengthening factor, while disinterest tears away the will to win. The members of the football team certainly do not relish working hours on the practice field and then playing before a group of silent spectators on Saturday. Cheering at Bucknell's home games is pitiful. Perhaps it's immature to urge your team on with vocal support but such institutions as Penn State, Army and Notre Dame, to mention only a few, consider it a duty to stand behind their teams, win, lose, or draw.

So Alumni, when you attend this Saturday's game, don't misinterpret the silence which greets our Bucknell footballers. Our students are the most mature group in the entire U.S.A. We are expert second-guessers, terrific Monday-morning quarterbacks, and possess untold ability for analyzing our team's faults, but as for cheering our team . . . that's strictly passe.

Delaware...

(Continued from page 4.)

to the 3-yard line for a first down. Two plays netted 2½ yards but on third down Ostendarp's attempted pass backfired and the Bison backfield star was thrown for an eight-yard loss. Smokey's fourth down pass was incomplete and with it went the Bison's final scoring chance.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Coaches...

(Continued from page 4.)

were inside the ten yard line, but couldn't get that last yard and six points."

As for the coming games, especially the traditional one with Lafayette Homecoming weekend, the coach had this comment to make: "We'll give everything we have, and we'll let them know that this team is to be reckoned with."

'Hunchy' Wearily Picks Penn, Army

By Dave Grimm

Predicting the outcome of collegiate football games is at best a hard and perilous undertaking. According to Dr. Pfeetlebaum (no relation to the horse of racing fame) Dr. Herman Hunchmeyer's condition is growing worse.

At the beginning of the season, Herman was not what one could call a well padded individual. But he has lost so much weight worrying over his losses that he now looks like an animated scarecrow.

The fact that "Hunchie" is in such critical condition prompted the sports staff to wonder whether Herman could be up to the thankless job of forecasting football winners this week. It's true Hunchy is punchy; however, under all conditions no finer expert exists in captivity.

To clear up all doubt in your minds, this week's predictions are his own. Dr. Hunchmeyer mustered all of his waning strength to submit these choices, after which he lapsed into unconsciousness. It is fitting and proper that we record in this issue what may be the last written words of a truly great man.

Bucknell-Lafayette — The high-scoring Leopards with a fine air and running attack will probably "mess up" the Bison Homecoming. Reports have it that the Lawrencemen may pull a surprise; that is the reason for using the words, "will probably mess up." Lafayette.

Michigan State-Penn State—Here's where Nittany runs into trouble. The boys from the West are going to upset favored Penn State. Michigan State.

Penn-Navy — The Middies better get on a ship and steer clear of Franklin Field. Penn.

Army-Cornell — This contest features two unbeaten elevens. This too may be an upset, but I'll stick by the "Black Knights of the Hudson." Army.

Columbia-Princeton — Baker field fans after seeing the Lions lose a heartbreaker to Penn should see their boys get back on the high side of the score. Columbia.

Michigan-Minnesota — Based on past performances, the Wolverines should win, but . . . Minnesota.

Purdue-Illinois — The Illini may get hot again (Army take notice), but the Boilermakers can take plenty of heat. Purdue.

North Carolina-Louisiana State — Don't be silly. The Tarheels by mucho. N.C.

Read The Bucknellian!

HOMECOMING TICKETS

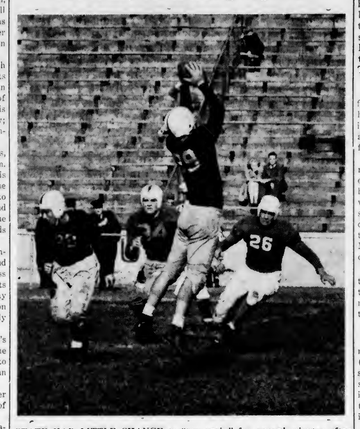
Homecoming tickets will be on sale at the cage Saturday morning from 9 to 11. Thereafter they may be obtained at the stadium.

Students and season ticket holders must present activities card and season ticket at student gate. Guests of students will be admitted at the student gate with regular admission ducats.

Fighting Frosh Pass, Run To 20-0 Win Over State JV's

There was a good turnout for the initial home contest of the yearling Bisons, and the Herd responded with an impressive 20-0 victory over their bitter rivals, Penn State jayvees, Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Too Bad, State! Try Again!



STATE HAD LITTLE CHANCE to "try again" for several minutes after Joe Mason hauled down this Nittany aerial. Coming over to assist is Bob Albert (34), while (38) Nardone's attention is diverted elsewhere. An unidentified Lion looks none too happy over matters.

—Photo by Mal Reed

Scoring in all but the second period, the Baby Bisons showed an overall powerful attack. Behind a hard-charging line, the backs passed and ran all over the gridiron. Joe Gallagher scored twice on aerials from Nardone and Tom Dean, while the latter plunged for the final TD.

Nardone Hurls TD

Bucknell's first score came as the first quarter ended, when Nardone hurled a perfect toss to Gallagher in the end zone. The right end was all alone as he completed the play for nine yards.

Early in the third, Franny Goss recovered a State fumble on the enemy 36. Seconds later, Dean lobbed a 30-yard aerial to Gallagher, who stumbled across the double-stripe. Joe making a spectacular catch was off balance as he dashed the last six yards for the score. Joe Mason made his second and final conversion to up the count to 14-0.

The final points occurred after the Lauemen recovered a fumble on the Blue and White nine. On the next play, Dean bulleted over right tackle to hit paydirt.

Mason Run Called Back

Joe Mason, outstanding all afternoon with his plunges and blocking (he threw the key block in Dean's scamper), intercepted a pass and scampered 13 yards for a score late in the third quarter only to watch the play nullified because of a BU infraction.

Out to avenge last year's 13-7 defeat to the same eleven, the Frosh gridders electrified the crowd on the last play of the game. Shooting the works for a score, Dean shot a terrific spiral to McKibbon who took the ball on the 15. The lanky end, slowed a halfstep in taking the pass, was hauled down three feet short of the goal.

Bill Lane's cohorts dominated the game as statistics show. They racked up 14 first downs to eight for the visitors, 174 yards rushing to 156, and 158 yards passing to 15.

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Rat Race

Passing Parade Of Bucknellians Seen In All Phases Of Life

Launching a column, I suppose, is best accomplished in the spring. For, at that time, material can always center on paltry topics like the first robin, women, nature, dogs chasing squirrels, dogs chasing dogs, and things of like insignificance. But fall, also, has its advantages, for now there are equally pleasyne subjects such as classes, women, weather, women, freshmen, and women. At present, the accent must be on classes because, for, when the first day of sunshine sets in, this opportunity will necessarily be lost. The classroom attendance then will become almost nil, save for a few hollow individuals.

The other fall topics are definitely limited. Everyone knows about "Bucknell weather", and who would hazard his life in investigating it firsthand for a new slant. The women this year are above par, a fact that will be easily verified by studying the "Passing Parade" which traverses the senior path every hour on the hour. However, this year's frosh men are so fast that one hasn't the opportunity of acquainting himself with the girls, even in the interests of journalism. Despite all this, life at Bucknell can be fascinating. Here are a few examples of that life in its more violent moments.

* * *

A few Saturday nights ago, when fraternities were vying frantically for the attendance of students at their open houses and where everyone should have been in a jubilant mood due to this unofficial opening of the social season, one femme found that things warn't what they should have been. For at twelve twenty-five, she could have been seen stalking irately down the hill, stunningly attired in a beige evening gown, heels crashing loudly against the macadam path — alone. The expression of utter disgust which manifested itself in her face made more than one group on the ascent give her plenty of leeway.

* * *

And in Student Church, Charley Zeiders was introducing the slate of speakers according to their summer occupations in this manner: "Fred Zwiesele, in industry; Bob Pratt, in government; et cetera." But when he came to Elmer Davis who had worked as a prison officer, you can imagine what happened. "Elmer Davis, in jail." C. A. prexy Bill Bucher aided the embarrassing situation later with, "Well, I spent the summer here at ol' BU, listening intently to the talking ivy." Everyone chuckled at the remark, and 'though it was a pensive chuckle, so did the Dean of Men who was sitting sedately in the first row.

* * *

From Miss Magalhaes biology 100 class comes this annually celebrated and nearly classic note to wit: "They're called the intestines, pancreas, and kidneys. Guts, to you!"

* * *

Who says that teachers aren't opinionated? A certain political science professor stands out as an example that they are. One member of the tenacious Wallace clan on campus lolled into his eight o'clock political science class to be greeted by his groggy-eyed professor who screamed, "Take that d--- campaign button off!" Not to be daunted, the student retorted, in tones audible only to those in the immediate vicinity, "He's just bitter because he's for Norman Thomas!"

* * *

Even English 267 has its highlights. Take, for instance, the day of the last oral quiz when each student was required to recite a memory passage of twenty lines. One Shakespearean savant didn't know his too well when he was called on, but fortunately, he sat at the far side of the room, and fortunately again, he sat beside a beneficent fellow who recognized the approaching catastrophe. He, who wished to lend a helping hand simply, opened his book and pointed to the lines as the student read them subtly from the corner of his eye while reciting. Somewhere in mid-speech, things went amiss, and the one oral trial was forced to admit, "I've lost my place."

* * *

Here's a new angle on pulling the wool over the eyes of the housemothers down in the sem. A returning alumnus tells this story of an incident which occurred here over five years ago when he was rushing his girl back to her dormitory after a "wild party." A half hour late, the couple was confronted by a locked door when they reached Larison. The only possible means of entrance was a door leading onto the fire escape, but that too had its complications, for the housemother's room was just inside that fire exit. Much deliberation led the couple to the conclusion that things couldn't be any worse than they already were; so, goaded by the philosophy, 'nothing ventured, nothing gained', they began to climb the fire escape. The boy went first. When he was at the top of the ladder and just outside of the door, he began making horrendous noises which naturally brought celebrated 'Mother Bloor' dashing into the hall to investigate. No sooner had she emerged from her room, however, than he reached inside the door, threw his coat over her head, and held her in that ludicrous state until his girl was safely within her room. Then he released the astonished housemother with a push into the hall, then, you'll just have to call me Alumnus J.G. and let my frequent letters take the place of a personal conversation.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

"The Time Is Noon", "Remembrance Rock", "The Young Lions", and "Pony Wagon Town" are just four of the many books received this past week by Carnegie Library. They cover a variety of topics from the roaring twenties to a home-town romance.

"The Time is Noon", a novel by Hiram Haydn, is a fabulous story about the close of a fabulous era—the roaring twenties. It is the story of six young people and their search for happiness in a world of insecurity, where turbulent storms are rising against them. The author has created a feverish vitality of the period; its rhythm; its sparkle and its graceless abandon. He delves into the emotions of confusion, perversity and despair, finally finding his way to a stirring reaffirmation of the democratic faith.

Comment: It's different.

If you like Carl Sandburg's writing, you will enjoy his new novel "Remembrance Rock". However, unless history interests you, it would be rather a hard struggle to plow through one thousand pages or more depicting the American Dream, and how by toil and bloody struggles, it has been kept alive.

Comment: Critics say excellent.

Irwin Shaw's "The Young Lions" is a stirring panorama of war. Three soldiers dominate the story, two Americans and one German. Shaw takes the three men from the uncertainties of civilian life in 1938 through training and battle, and even through love, comradeship and hate. It's the story of men fulfilling their destinies against a world conflict.

Comment: If you're not tired of war stories—you'll like it.

"Pony Wagon Town", by Ben Riker, rather belies its name. For instead of an epic of the "golden west," you will be confronted with a lively story of an Ohio town that all began because of a pony. "The development of the pony made a place for pony wagons. They in turn made the author's father and his partner, and vice versa. For a golden period of twenty years, starting in the eighties, their pony wagon factory gave the little Ohio town its contact with the outside world."

Comment: It's fun!

BU Alumnus Junior Grade Fails Again, To Return As C&F

Well Bucknellians, I went to your football opener against Alfred and also took in the Penn State game. I enjoyed myself all right — at both the games. One thing confuses me though. Did or did not the band perform during half time? You either have to put the entire band in kilts or else fire the drum majorette.

When I got back on campus after the game, I mosied up your backbreaking hill which felt steeper. On the way up, I saw a new addition to the campus. A standing bulletin board which, I discovered, after vainly asking everyone from the dean of men to the registrar, is to be used for bulletins.

Inn Prices Higher

Strolled into the College Inn and I thought I was back in school. Nothing has changed inside except the prices. And they still haven't fixed that free weight Toledo scale which has been standing in the corner for the past 17 years. Just before I exited, Guy gave me a big smile, "Always glad to see old customers return," he said. Then, in an offhanded fashion, he asked me when I was going to bring my empty milk bottle back — it has only been 20 or so years since I bought it.

By this time you are no doubt wondering just who in the devil I am. Well, I'm what they call an Alumnus Junior Grade. I was all set to be the new Einstein when I hit the exams in electronics, mechanics, and strength of materials. As soon as the marks came out I was urged by my advisers to try a more suitable field. So I set out to take Shakespeare's place as a man of letters, but was soon stymied by the works of old Shake himself.

By this time the powers at home thought it high time I try and get a job from 8 to 5. Right now I am in the paper business and I tell all curious street walkers that those D.S.C. letters on my back refer to my college alma mater.

I am weary of my present position, though, and plan to re-enter your school to try and be a success in the C&F department. But until then, you'll just have to call me Alumnus J.G. and let my frequent letters take the place of a personal conversation.

LCA Adopts Polish Boy

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha has adopted KAZIMIERZ LYSKALA, a ten-year-old Polish boy, who has been made fatherless and cruelly handicapped by the war.

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Jack Moleski and Jack Loughead attended the Delaware-Bucknell game . . . Gene Fender went home for the weekend.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Cathrall

Rae Schultz entertained her parents . . . Clair Thomas '48 visited Ginny Wier . . . Helen Berlin entertained her fiance, Walter Close . . . Nancy Wine entertained her parents . . . Sally Angle took part in a wedding in Philadelphia . . . Miss Jewell went home this weekend . . . Helen Childs entertained her aunt and uncle.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Connie Ventura is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of Donald Buchbrunn.

Lyn West is wearing the TKE pin of Howie Heinaman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaier have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Ralph Terrell '50.

Mrs. C. W. Lepsch has announced the marriages of their daughter, Catherine, to Finley M. Keech '49.

Mary Campbell is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Ed Pebush.

DINING OUT—

Lyn Melick and Polly Wolferz entertained Dale Derr and Gordon Walters at dinner in Hulley House Saturday evening. Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma House were Barbara Lenox, Jim and Ann Rauh, and Mr. Gene Thomas.

OPEN HOUSES—

All the fraternities are having open house either Friday or Saturday evening of Homecoming Weekend.

The Lambda Chis are having a hayride for the brothers Friday evening.

INITIATIONS—

Recently initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon were: Macit Cigdemoglu, Thomas Daniels Jr., Edgar Datesman Jr., Earl Mead, John Mook, Ronald Rinehart, Richard Roush, and Wendell Stainsby.

What No Goldrish?

Technical Director Walker Announces Production Staff Of 'Guild' Play

The production staff of the Lewisburg Community Theater Guild's "Petticoat Fever," the Mark Reed comedy that convulsed New Yorkers in 1935, has been announced by the play's technical director, Miss Mary Walker. Working on the production, which will be presented November 11 and 12 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, are a number of the Guild's most experienced technicians, aided by newcomers to the community and the organization.

In charge of scenery construction and painting is Dorothea Greezinger who for many years has served in this department with efficiency and knowledge. Assisting her are Joseph Drexler, Dorothy Burmeister, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Manly Root, Mrs. Joseph Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young.

Wireless Station Set

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock designed the set which represents a wireless station in Labrador. Dr. C. Willard Smith, one of the Guild's and Cap and Dagger's most essential workers, is in charge of lighting effects. Heading the makeup committee is Beverly McQuilken, assisted by Mrs. Robert Pawling.

Co-chairmen of stage and hand properties are Mrs. Robert Neal and Mrs. Albert Johnson. Head of wardrobe and costume is Mrs. Jessie Zebley. Stage manager of the production is Jerry Hayley.

Fun For All

The leading players in the cast, which is being directed by Mrs. Charles W. Kalp, are Wendell Stainsby, Martha Nickeson Drexler, Vera Riseley, Dr. William King, and Norman Goodman. In minor roles are Mrs. Jessie Zebley, Mrs. Manly Root, and Nicholas Gregoria. Rehearsals are going according to schedule and promise Lewisburg and vicinity two evenings of fun and laughter.

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Thursday, October 21

7:00-8:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast (John Sandin-Louis Kirk)
7:00-7:15 p.m. — Juke Box (Jean Soars)
7:15-7:30 — International Relations Club
7:30-7:45 — Moods in Music (Carole Smith)
7:45-8:00 — Band of the Evening (Bill Heinkelman)
8:00-9:00 — Special Features
9:00-9:15 — News
9:15-9:30 — Popular Music (Rudy Lundberg)
9:30-10:00 — Popular Music (Jean Garber-Jim Farquehar)
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (George Ramer)

Friday, October 22

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast (Frank Fritzen)
7:00-7:15 p.m. — Juke Box (Gert Boctger)
7:15-7:30 — Special Feature
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Ralph Gemberling
8:00-8:30 — Popular Music
8:30-9:00 — Blue Mood (Dusty Leigh)
9:00-9:15 — News
9:15-10:00 — Popular Music
10:00-11:00 — Music to Study By (Jim Williams)
News Headlines

Sunday, October 24

3:00-4:00 p.m. — Concert Hall of the Air (Joe Richards)
4:00-5:00 — Special Features
5:00-6:00 — Regretfully Yours (Jack Williams, Jack Jefferson, Fred Haas)
6:00-7:00 — Classical Hour (Don Dietz)
7:00-7:15 — Movie Review
7:15-8:00 — Jazz Records (Jay Morone)
8:00-8:30 — Special Features
8:30-9:00 — Dream Time (Joan Rosenberg)
9:00-9:15 — World News
9:15-11:00 — Sunday Night Mayor (Okie Salter)
News Headlines

Monday, October 25

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast (Larson-Brown)
7:00-7:15 p.m. — Juke Box (Barbara Hoile)
7:15-7:30 — Popular Music (Eloise Triggs-Barbie Scull)
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Special Feature (Ted Simpson)
8:00-8:15 — Popular Music (Jane Fisher)
8:15-8:30 — Special Feature (Graybill-Laub)
8:30-9:00 — Popular Music (Jayne Lang-J. Lissenden)
9:00-9:15 — News
9:15-9:30 — Popular Music (Ken Takanaka)
9:30-10:00 — Jazz (Ted Simpson)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (Transfers)
News Headlines

Tuesday, October 26

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast (Larson-DiGuiseppe)
7:00-7:30 p.m. — Juke Bob (Bob Wark-Bill Eaton)
7:30-8:00 — Music Hall (Charles Stewart)
8:00-8:15 — Popular Music (Dorris Philby)
8:15-8:30 — Special Feature
8:30-9:00 — Battle of the Brains
9:00-9:15 — News
9:15-10:00 — Popular Music (Howard Anderson)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By (John Mareinek)
News Headlines

Wednesday, October 27

7:00-9:00 a.m. — Jam for Breakfast (Jack Lanning-Anne Cooper)
7:00-7:30 p.m. — Juke Box (Pete Peterson)
7:30-7:35 — Campus News
7:35-8:00 — Popular Music (Betty Mather)
8:00-8:15 — Christian Association
8:15-8:30 — Popular Music (Ed McComsey)
8:30-9:00 — Bucknell Playhouse
9:00-9:15 — News
9:15-9:30 — Popular Music (Al Davis)
9:30-10:00 — Jazz (Julius Morse)
10:00-11:00 — Music To Study By

Shaw Chorale...

(Continued from page 3.)

Ten years ago he first gained recognition and an opportunity to experiment in choral conducting through the Fred Waring show.

Waring had made a movie on the campus of Pomona College, Claremont, California, Robert Shaw's school. Shaw was then, as an undergraduate, leading the college glee club. Waring was so impressed with Shaw's work that he offered the young conductor a job in New York upon graduation. Shaw came East in 1938 and has been in and out of radio ever since.

In addition to his radio work with Waring, which he continued until entering the Navy in the spring of 1945, Shaw trained choruses for the Aquacades at the New York and San Francisco Expositions, and for the Broadway productions of "Carmen Jones," "Laughing Room Only" and "Seven Lively Arts."

Sunday Calendar

October 24th

A room of quiet . . . A temple of peace.
The home of faith . . . Where doubtings cease.
A house of comfort . . . Where hope is given;
A source of strength . . . To make earth heaven;
A shrine for worship . . . A place to pray —
I found all this . . . in my church today.

C. E. Albertson

8:00 Episcopal Holy Communion
9:30 Nine-Thirty Class meets in Hunt Rec Room (Coffee and doughnuts served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group — SAM House
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:40 Church Services—Field-Day for the Gideons in Lewisburg
Baptist—Dr. Potcat—"God: Theory or Reality"
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—"Christians: Matter-of-fact"
—Rev. Bason—"Temptation"
Methodist—Rev. Bistler—Guest speaker, Mr. W. H. Shelly—"Field Day for the Gideons"
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"God is My Witness"
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"The Christian Way to a Better World"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"Isiah's Keen Interest in International Affairs"

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church. Topic for discussion will be "Baptist Youth Fellowship in the U.S."
Episcopal—The meeting will be omitted to permit attendance at the Student Church Forum.
Methodist—Picnic and hike. (Contact Ed Luce, 3rd floor, West College)
Lutheran—(Contact Miss Hemminghouse at Tustin Gym)
Presbyterian—4:50 at the Manse. There will be a worship service and discussion followed by supper
Newman Club—In the chapel following the 7:30 service

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room
Miss Helen Klauder, Class of '47, will give a report of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam which she attended this summer.

On Other Campuses...

(Continued from Page 7)

cratic National Committee. The editor kindly advises us that "the material in 'The Democrat' is for your use, free of charge." So nice of him!

* * * * *

Keystone Junior College has a Second-Century development all its own. They've finally gotten around to painting appropriate numbers on the classrooms in a particular building. As The Keystonian itself put it: "Numbering the rooms on the second floor in the 20's, those on the third floor in the 30's, and so on is a big step which took many months of careful planning." Yes sir, Keystone boasts one of the finest arithmetic departments in the country.

* * * * *

"Five sophomores and one freshman were treated for injuries by Dr. Weaber," says the Muhlenberg **Weekly**, "as a result of the decisive defeat of the sophomores in the annual Frosh-soph Tug-O-War Monday afternoon." This is, obviously, a direct result of the effects of the headline we printed last week: FRESHMEN TOE THE MARK AS TRIBUNAL SLAVE DRIVERS CRACK THE WHIP. Evidently, the tribunal cracked it once too hard or too often.

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FOR COZY SLEEPING COMFORT SEE OUR SELECTION OF OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS Priced from $2.75 to $3.85 HERMAN & LEISER by A. H. PYLE

J. Paul Sheedy★ Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

REMEMBER the mane? You should have seen the one on this social lion before he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. It was positively beastly! So may we paws to make a suggestion: try a little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic on your own hair. You'll roar with approval when you see how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. How it relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff and helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin. Ask your barber for a professional application. And get a bottle or tube for your den today. You'll find it at any drug or toilet goods counter. We aren't lion when we say you'll like it better than any other hair tonic. Most of the cats do!

★ *of 327 Barroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Letters

(Continued from page 2.)

my gallant and chivalrous brothers of the craft, Washington and Lincoln. Our fraternity vows bind us to defend their reputation at all times and occasions, and gentlemen and honorable men, as they were known to be, we feel certain that they would likewise refuse to detract or supplant the honors due our charming Miss Cassell. None of us by any form of graven image or sculpture or the painter's art could compete in any manner whatsoever with the aforesaid beautiful majorette.

All of which reminds us of the story of the bride and groom on a wedding trip. He had just come from the bathroom, flexing his muscles and displaying his manly perfections before a full length mirror. The bride who had inadvertantly viewed the living sculpture was questioned by her husband; well, dearie, what do I look like. She replied with all the pleasure of new ownership, you look like a Greek God, honey. Twenty-five years later, the honeymoon was repeated and the same question asked but the answer had slightly changed. Glancing again, not so slyly, at his new look, she bluntly replied, you look like a d--- Greek. Well, that's the way we feel about our present bodily charms. We are entirely outclassed by the charms of youth, as exemplified by this young Greek Goddess.

We must honestly confess that we have viewed many drum majorettes in parades and athetic events and no modesty of our has ever restrained our eyesight from the beauty and gracefulness of these highstepping queens. After all a pretty human is the climax of all creation and earthly beauty and only a sewer flavored mind can see anything objectionable or indecent about it. Like a beautiful horse with its arched neck and lifted head and tail, the center of attraction is its high stepping feet as it single foots, prances or racks before the crowd. That must have been an old buck that was so terribly shocked, but as for us we expect to remain young a long time when it comes to appreciating feminine charm.

Before we conclude our letter to the editor, we want to congratulate Miss Janice Bergman, who proved to be such a good sport in the matter of horse back riding. While most of us were concerned about her physical injuries, when thrown from the horse, she forgot her own scratches and bruises and was concerned about the horse's injuries. That is why our better judgment will continue to be out-weighted by our generosity when it comes to sharing our slight possessions. It is a well known axiom in riding circles that no horse provides good sportsmanship unless it is more or less a dangerous horse. Unfortunately "Peggy" was not bred in a WPA stable, neither does she understand the slow motion philosophy of our labor leaders.

Guy Payne

Read The Bucknellian!

Mortar Board Will Sell BU Playing Cards On Saturday

SCC Initiates 20; Leslie M. Michener Elected President

Twenty new members were initiated into the Student Campus Club Tuesday in Hunt recreation room. This increase brings the total membership up to 40.

Les Michener was elected president in a previous meeting on Tuesday, October 12. Joe Elick, Virginia Lewis, Mark Iba were chosen vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Also chosen was Ray Taliau as chairman of the membership committee.

At the meeting of October 12, Miss Love of the economics department was nominated adviser to repace Miss Van Sise. Mr. Souders is also an adviser to the organization.

The Student Campus Club is a social organization, giving students a chance to participate in numerous social activities and intramural sports. The club is still welcoming new members, both men and women, and anyone wishing to join may come to the meetings which are held every Tuesday night at 6:45 in Hunt recreation room.

Cost To Be One Dollar A Deck; Will Have Photo Or Etching Of Old Main

Mortar Board, women's honorary leadership society, is planning to sell Bucknell playing cards as one of its major activities this semester, according to a statement made by June Stewart.

These cards, replacing the Mortar Board calendars of previous years, will go on sale Homecoming weekend and will be sold throughout the year at a price of one dollar a deck. Davis Gym, the Hotel Lewisburger, the Men's Dining Hall, Roberts Hall, and Honor House will serve as selling places.

The double decks of cards feature a picture of Old Main and are edged in orange and blue, while the single decks are embellished with an etched sketch of Old Main.

The proceeds from this project will go partly to the W.S.S.F. fund and partly to a fund which Mortar Board maintains to aid worthy Bucknellians.

Other activities which are being tentatively scheduled include a tea or open house to be given for foreign students sometime in November, a baby contest, and a Christmas party to be given for the children of Bucknell Village.

Journalism Newspaper Reports BU Radio Course

Bucknell's one-year radio course has been outlined in an article of the October issue of Journalism Class and Lab. The story, written by Professor Robert M. Ewing, tells how radio is presented at Bucknell.

The Journalism Class and Lab paper is a quarterly publication of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism published at the University of New Mexico.

Where is the HOLIDAY ROOM?

It signed the Inter-American Defense Treaty

Parker "51" world's most wanted pen

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

With leaders in government and business, the arts and professions—Parker "51" is the preferred writing instrument. Actually, 83 surveys in 34 countries show Parker to be the world's most-wanted pen.

Here is a pen of flawless beauty and balance. Precision-made throughout. The 51's exclusive alloy point starts instantly—paces your swiftest thoughts with ease. What's more, you never need a blotter. For the "51" *writes dry* with new Superchrome, the ink created for this pen alone.

See the famous "51" at your Parker dealer's today. Choice of colors, custom points. Pens, including the new *demi-size*, $12.50 and up. Sets, $18.75 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can.

IN THE HAND OF DR. GUILLERMO BELT—*Dr. Belt is Cuba's Ambassador to the United States and her permanent United Nations delegate. Like many other representatives, he used a Parker "51" to sign the new Inter-American Defense Treaty. By this pact the 21 American Republics pledge themselves to mutual defense in case of attack.*

$25 CASH GIVEN AWAY—for interesting, true stories about the Parker "51" Pen. Base it on your own experience—or relate the experience of some friend. $25.00 for each story used. Just report the facts. Stories are judged on facts alone. All letters become our property—cannot be returned. Address: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. S-47, Janesville, Wis.

Copr. 1948 by The Parker Pen Company

Greeks...

(Continued from page 1.)

derson, Robert B. Keesecker, Yutwee Eng, George H. Tidman, Robert H. Carman, Lee L. Henry, Lloyd Hadaway, Don Dietz, Charles Meyer, William Musgrave, Richard W. Emerick, Myer Harris, Thomas P. Griffith, William S. Eaton, Richard L. Bloy, Joe J. Childrey, Ben Hoffman, Norman Grubb, Robert Patterson, Chester F. Derck, David W. Mayer.

Sigma Chi Pledges (25):

Gene Cobaugh, Terry McGuire, Charles Smith, Olie Olsen, Ed McComsey, Jerry Olds, David Knoblock, James Fullmer, Harry Miller, Tom Judd, Kirk Kazarian, Bill Neff, Earnest Pierce, Nick Yaskanics, Bill Taylor, Warren Gardner, Dean Beugless, Jerry Mitchum, Don Dalmage, Carl Wiser, Sam Tschop, George Beck, Bruce Holman, John Schaumberg, Conrad Schaumberg.

Phi Kappa Psi Pledges (18):

Ed Fusia, Drew Siebert, Jack Robeson, Joe Gallagher, Jack Smith, Don Anderson, Bob Pedderol, Jack Swanson, Lee McCloskey, Jim McQuilken, Whitey Kearn, Connie DeLoca, Bill Worth, Jack Dunion, Joe Ortlieb, Bob Bennett, Bob Krouse, Carl Heinninger.

Kappa Delta Rho Pledges (17):

Kenneth Barber, Don Betty, Bob Boland, James Boughter, Lindt Ingram, William Hendrixon, Anthony Jalovik, James Kindig, William Larson, Kenneth Lawson, Victor Meyer, Harry Milligan, Elmer Naugle, Ronald Peterson, Warren Peterson, Ed Roberts, Ed Yancavage.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledges (18):

Arvid Anderson, William Baldwin, George Barker, Allen Cruikshanks, Herbert Dunham, Marlin Frankhouse, Leland Gumble, Frederick Kloss, Charles Mighell, Edwin Mighell, William Clark, Richard Miller, Robert Osborne, Matthew Pinto, Robert Potter, Leon Snyder, Jack Tress, **Edward Troutman, Nelson Woolcock.**

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges (19):

Dick Beitel, Jack Rickart, Fred Cloud, Roy Breadbenner, Bob Davenport, Nick Pachs, Dan Sanders, Bob Wark, Ed Keyes, Jack Webber, Fred Riley, Al Boehm, Ken Towner, Bob Jones, Claude Light, Dick Haverstroh, Walter Spragg, Bud Keene, Jim Lepard.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges (20):

Dick Brooks, Bruce Drexel, Ray D'Mato, Dick Devlin, Jim Chambers, Tom Walk, Bob Grabowski, Dick Ware, Allen Judkins, Fred Murnane, Arden Sperling, Dave Ackerhielm, Ruben Tyson, Bob Jones, Tom Long, Bill Ludwigs, Tom Seaton, Elliet Walker, Larry Breakiron, Tom Balogh.

Sigma Alpha Mu (16):

Sid Wishnoff, Ira Levin, Gene Price, Bobbie Robinson, Mitch Glickstein, Tom Lerner, Murray Cohen, Danny Farr, Larry Bloom, Bill Praeger, Norm Levy, Myron Kravis, Herb Grosswirth, Art Volinsky, Maurice Ingber, Dave Rosenbaum.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (9):

Howard Bidwell, Howard Cottingham, Dick Getty, John Gossele, Dick Morrison, Frederick Parsons, Mac Sheridan, Arthur Wagner, Gene Warner.

Theta Chi Pledge Class (31):

Roy Allison, James Belden, Hiward Brostoss, John Crecca, Edward Culver, William DeWire, Garrett Donnell, John Dyer, Chuck Galetto, Dee Grover, Richard Hartford, Robert Histed, James Hurtt, Richard Jolly, Burt Kaiser, Phil Lichtenfield, Robert Jolly, John Linck, James Moore, David Norwine, Albert Pursley, Richard Reed, Don Skovholt, Randy Smith, Frank Stefano, Dick Swavely, Jack Taylor, Joseph Tomlin, Vincent Wagner, William Weiss, Paul Wilson, Donald York, Kenneth Zearfoss, Richard Zearfoss, Gil Friday.

Kappa Sigma Pledge Class (20):

Glen Aspinwall, Ken Peters, Bob Boone, Reg Hubley, Harry Carter, Bob Sullivan, Frank Sullivan, Bob Clemens, John Eagen, Jack Warwick, Bob Hoffman, Bud Swengle, Tom Menner, Tom Easley, Cal Kough, Fred Thomas, Hank Kates, Bob Kucker, Jim Mellinger, Van Johnson.

Delta Sigma Pledge Class (23):

Donald T. Aubrey, E. Reid Barber, James E. Clitter, George A. Dietrich Jr., William R. Frazier Jr., William R. Henkelman, Stanley B. Hubbard, Robert M. Kerr, Keith D. Law, Thayer C. Lyon Jr., Marlin F. Machamer, George W. McPherson, Edward J. McGinnis Jr., Andrew T Nicholls, Chester R. Parent, Roy J. Siegel, Ted F. Silker, William E. Swartz, Harry L. Staley, John W. Tilton, Robert E. Torsch, Foster C. Wilson Jr.

SORORITIES

Delta Delta Delta Pledge Class (16):

Dottie Yarnall, Liz Sowers, Jane Shwartz, Lyn Hanson, Marilyn Harna, Pat White, Bobbie Holle, Bobbie Parcell, Rachel Reinhol, Nancy Harkrader, Joan Turnbull, Wanda Sullivan, Winnie Feakes, Christine Miers, Jure Finn, Janet Fagan.

Kappa Delta Pledge Class (18):

Jeanne Hunter, Jackie Mayer, Jean Hedin, Nancy Van Every, Shirley Hoop, Jackie Ferree, Bobbie Wall, Frannie Mannheim, P. K. Fisher, Mimi Fisher, Puss Moore, Joan McNutt, Ruth Siegert, Addie Beatty, Molly Edwards, Nan Sutcliffe, Claire Harth, Nancy Cathrall.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Class (16):

Peggy Aulenbach, Janice Bergmann, Peggy Deardorff, Dolly Ann Dietrich, Janie Deisroth, Mellen Feddershmidt, Betay Conklin, Lee Craig, Jill Hayes, Mary Ann Rice, Rita Fischer, Margery Fleishman, Ginny Turrone, Bobby Ingram, Sue Snyder, Beverly Meiter.

Alpha Phi Pledge Class (14):

Joan Leiby, Mickey DeWitt, Jeanne Smith, Joan Morris, Dot Bohling, Janice Krider, Caryl Schmidt, Freddie Dunn, Ellie Colber, Lu Pinner, Mary Lee Lamar, Marcia Griest, Rose Hosteler, Alice Windeknecht.

Phi Mu Pledge Class (17):

Mary Eleanor Adonis, Peggy Anderson, Miriam Baker, Elinor Childs, Nancy Geltz, Ann Hahn, Nancy Holter, Harriet Fort, Joan Jacobsen, Lynn Naugle, Carol Smith, Peggy Nippes, Joan Gibbons, Ruth Castner, Jane Miechner, Lucille Swetland, Molly Tompkins, Tink Hulings.

Phi Alpha Pi Pledge Class (13):

Joann Gerrity, Gerry Gerdy, Bobbie Bernstein, Shirley Ringler, Ruth Block, Trixie Rosenhain, June Folkart, Margo Rauch, Lorraine Segelken, Lorraine Schenk, Phyllis Vandenberg, Barbara Cunningham, Beverly Dunston.

Delta Zeta (18):

Bobbie Baird, Sally Baumgardner, Chris Beagle, Carol Eschbach, Edythe Ferns, Mary Lou Hind, Nancy Hitchcock, Joan Hoshauer, Jean Lowry, Mimi Mayhew, Doris Nissley, Ricky Richter, Ricky Roll, Pat Torrence, Bobbie Tredennick, Corky White, Ellen Wilson, Doris Worstall.

Pi Beta Phi Pledge Class (20):

Phyllis Demming, Marilyn Warner, Gloria Brown, Jackie Thompson, Dottie Fairchild, Elizabeth Henry, Elizabeth Denning, Louise Fowle, Bets Hill, Kay Jany, Bobbie Zaun, Bee Gee Myers, Frannie Locher, Janet Clapp, Marianne Colerille, Ann Cassel, Pat McAllister, Ann Buswell, Carolyn Knies, Lois Lehr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Class (18):

June Burns, Helen Childs, Mary Ann Fritz, Martha Gibbons, Winnie Gloss, Natalie Isaac, Pat Kunkle, Jean Montgomery, Sally Morris, Pat Reimensnyder, Madeline Rothschild, Jane Stahl, Anne Louise Steele, Marianne Thurnall, Eleanor Welsh, Charlotte Weber, Ginny Williams, Bobbie Williamson.

Dr. Griffith Elected Vice President Of Allegheny Section Of ASEE At Weekend Meeting

Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, was elected vice president of the Allegheny Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at the fall meeting of that organization last weekend at the University of West Virginia.

In addition to Professor Griffith, Bucknell's representatives at the session were: Professor Bernard H. Bueffel, Professor Warren E. Garman, and Professor Hugh D. Sims, all of the engineering department.

Fraternity-Exchange Dinners Start Oct. 27

Starting Wednesday, October 27th, the Inter-fraternity Council will sponsor a series of inter-fraternity exchange dinners.

Each fraternity will exchange a limited number of men with another house for the Wednesday evening meal. Schedules with complete instructions will be delivered to the houses early next week.

SIG HOUSE...

(Continued from Page 3.)

wings which enter into study rooms on either side.

And Sliding Doors

The design of the house is such that the study rooms, the sleeping rooms, and the bath facilities are divided into separate units. Dressers and wardrobes will be built into the walls and will operate with sliding doors.

Sophomores To Hold Meeting

The sophomores, at the class meeting Wednesday, October 20, in BU Hall, decided to make their annual dance, to be held December 20, a novelty dance instead of the traditional formal.

There will be another meeting Monday, October 25, at 1 p.m.

INFLUENZA VACCINATIONS

Any student or Bucknell employee desiring vaccination against influenza should report on October 25 through 29 inclusive at Zeigler Memorial Infirmary for men and the women's infirmary in Bucknell Cottage for women. The hours for reporting are: 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Beautiful "Award" famous brand coat sweaters, complete with your fraternity seal and name tag. MacGregor, Jantzen, Gantnor—finest in sweaters. Call Woody, 1222. Guaranteed fit.

FOR SALE — Fresh pressed sweet apple juice for Homecoming. In glass jugs at 60c per gal. Order by postal stating place, time and quantity desired. H. V. Lesher, Northumberland, Pa. Telehone 9909R11.

FOR SALE — Argus 21 "Markfinder", 35mm. camera, f:3.5 lens, flash gun, case, lens shade, and filters. Excellent for color slides. See Mal Root, 207 W.W.; Phone 5-1200.

FOR SALE — One set of four woods and eight irons, Spaulding autographed by Bobby Jones, two years old in excellent condition, $60. Telephone 5-7323.

FOR SALE — Tuxedo size 40. Also full dress, suit size 38. Call 27 North 8th Street, Lewisburg.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chrysler sedan. Radio and heater. Contact Mark Iba, 207 West College.

ATTENTION—FOUND — Will the student who inquired about a Parker "51" return to the Registrar's office to claim it? It has been found and returned since the student's last visit.

LOST — Tan leather wallet, initialed G.E.R. Contains driver's license and valuable papers and $5. Finder keep money but please return wallet to Gary Ryan, New Dorm.

FOUND — Tiedasp in Presbyterian Social Room, October 3.

WANTED — A ride to Philadelphia for two Homecoming guests Sunday afternoon, October 24. Please contact College Inn Basement Apt.

COLEMAN...

(Continued from page 1.)

favorable factors. The board has nothing to do with the selection of students, they merely test, according to Dean Coleman.

"Belonging to the Board will add to Bucknell's prestige. It's the same sort of thing as having a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, and because of being listed in the handbook published by the Board, will tap a larger group of prospective students," Dean Coleman states.

..HILLTOP..

"Great Expectations", from Charles Dickens' thrilling novel will be featured at the Hilltop this Friday night at 7 and 9 p.m.

This film is being shown by request, and because of its recent production the rental cost is quite high according to Mr. Holter, Visual Aids Library. This additional cost will necessitate a more generous contribution by the students.

A second projector has now been installed so that uninterrupted showings are now possible.

LE CERCLE MEETS OCT. 28

Le Cercle Francais will hold its second organizational meeting Thursday, October 28, at 4:45 p.m. at French House. All old and prospective members are welcome.

209 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

The Donut Shop

"Cinnamon" "Sugar" "Raised" "Frosted"
"Jelly Filled" "Fancy"
TRY SOME TODAY!

Service to Bucknell Village will start
OCTOBER 12—TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

Fred C. Grenoble, Jr. Phone 5-8713

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND ROXY THEATRE Ph. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday & Saturday, Oct. 21-22-23
All Aboard for Nights of Romance and Revelry!
GEORGE BRENT—JANE POWELL in
"LUXURY LINER"
M.G.M.'s Technicolor Musical
with Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Tim Holt in "Western Heritage"

4 Days Starting Mon. Oct. 25th at Our Regular Prices
The Picture of a Thousand Memorable Moments!
JENNIFER JONES—GREGORY PECK in
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Filmed in Flaming Technicolor
Time of Feature, Matinee 2:25; Evening 7 and 9:25 p.m.
ROXY, Mon.-Tues., "I Wouldn't Be In Your Shoes" and "Daredevils of Clouds"
Roxy, Wed.-Thu. "Stage Struck" & "Timber Stampede"

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 29-30
M-G-M's Great American Musical!
MICKEY ROONEY—GLORIA DeHAVEN in
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"
Color by Technicolor
with FRANK MORGAN & BUTCH JENKINS
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Jimmy Wakely in "Cowboy Cavalier"

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES L.S./M.F.T.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**

First Again with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 7.

WSGA Announces Completion Of Its 1948-1949 Budget

WSGA announces the completion of its 1948-49 budget which was drawn up by Senate and passed by the Senate and House of Representatives.

The expenditures are governed by the Senate allowing $2 for 550 women students. The following items are under expenses for Senate:

Mimeographing	$ 25
Gifts	20
Trips	25
Chi Chi	25
Food	75
Senate Keys	60
Flowers	55
Supplies	25
Handbook	50
L'Agenda	40
Senate Party (with House)	50
Student Faculty Dinner	400
Total	$ 850

Dormitory Budget

The money alloted to the Houses on campus will be spent for open houses, decorations, and parties.

Houses with ten persons and under	$ 20
Houses with eleven persons and over	25
Honor House	30
Larison	40
Bucknell Cottage	30
Harris	55
Hunt	75
Total	$ 435
Total for Senate	$ 850
Total for Houses	$ 435
Grand Total	$1285

Two BU Students Attend NY Forum

Jean I. Ritchings and Robert E. Farrell, editor, attended the 17th Annual Herald Tribune Forum at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York last week. The topic for discussion at this meeting was, "Our Imperiled Resources."

The forum, consisting of four sessions which began Monday evening, October 18, was keynoted by Bernard Baruch, author of the "American Plan for International Control of Atomic Energy." Mr. Baruch called for a continued production of atomic bombs, but, at the same time, he insisted that the peacetime possibilities of atomic energy be investigated. Other speakers at the opening session were Louis Bromfield, noted journalist and author; Bernard De Voto, author; and Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator.

The topic of the second session, held Tuesday afternoon, was "Human Resources Through Education". Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Dean, Barn-

(Continued on page 8.)

Old-Timers, New-Timers Mingle

SHOWN ABOVE is a group of alumni and undergraduates meeting together for the annual Bison Roundup. The affair was held following the football game, and was attended by a large crowd. Bob Clemens' orchestra supplied the entertainment. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

Who Shrank Soph Pole?

One Saw And A Little Organization Boost Frosh To Top Of Greased Pole

By Bob Woolhouse

It just goes to show you what a little organization and a saw will do!

By "organization" we refer to the strategy employed by the freshmen to besiege the sophomores in the scrap, a feature of the annual Homecoming weekend. By "saw" we refer to the fact that the greased pole conveniently "shrank" to a point where it was three feet shorter Saturday morning than it had been on Friday night.

Of course, blame for the amputation cannot be levied against any specific element, but the attempt to explain the phenomenon with the cry "Damp weather" seems rather futile. However, all's fair in love and war, and the scrap is certainly the nearest Bucknell has come to war since the beloved V-12 pulled out many a month ago.

Wave After Wave

Frosh President Charles "Boston" Smith, was responsible for the "three wave" technique of overwhelming the foe, whereby the class was alphabetically divided into thirds. The Suicide Squad (A to D), whose duty it was to make the initial assault, did an adequate job of dragging the sophomore representatives away from the pole and keeping them occupied with an occasional foot in the face or knee in the solar plexus. The Shock Troops (J to R) then rushed forward to form a pyramid around the pole, followed shortly afterward by the Mopping-Up Squad (S to Z), which helped dissuade over-zealous sophomores in addition to sending three men to the top of the pole to secure the colors.

Tactics Plus

More sensational tactics, such as standing on the nearby hill and throwing Johnny Harmon over the pole so that he could catch the dink while sailing by, proved unnecessary. Also eliminated was the suggestion that pilot-licensed Bob Osborne hover overhead in a helicopter.

A point in the freshmen's favor was the fact that a large number of the sophomores, after an especially gruelling scrap last year, conveniently forgot the scrap, thereby leaving the more hardy members out-numbered 4 to 1.

Two-Minute Clean-Up

The sophomore element was the least that the frosh had to contend with, inasmuch as clearing out the area required only two minutes. The battle with time caused more concern since the dink was fastened to the top of the pole, according to rumor, by no less than six railroad spikes driven to the hilt. After four minutes of frantic prying, three elated, grease besmeared freshmen retrieved the hated dink, flinging it to the ground in tatters.

Fifty-Fifty Victory

The tug-of-war, with fifty men lined up on either side, proved to be more of a battle. With a steady heave, the freshmen got off to a good start and seemed to have the situation, as well as the rope, well in hand. As so often is the case:

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gange aft a-gey,
An' leave us nought but grief an' pain
For promised joy."

With a final supreme effort, the sophomores started gaining ground, after which move and more of the rope slid over to their side of center, much to the chagrin of the struggling frosh.

The gun sounded, the Scrap was over, the score was 1 to 1, and each side retained at least a part of its honor, in spite of the fact that the field looked like the Gettysburg battle after General Meade swept through. Anyhow, the black tie stays on, the dink is discarded, and more important, the alumni enjoyed a good show.

'Church' To Here Oberlin Dean; Title-'A Christian Looks Forward'

Dean Emeritus Thomas W. Graham of the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin College will speak on "A Christian Looks Forward" at the Sunday Student Church at 7 p.m.

He will also address the Sunday morning 9:30 Class on "A Study of the Beatitudes."

Born In Ontario

Dean Graham was born in Carlsbad Springs, Ontario in 1882. He has attended Ottawa Collegiate Institute; the University of Toronto; McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; and the United Free Church College, Glasgow, Scotland. He received his AB degree from the University of Toronto in 1903.

Dean Graham has traveled the world over. He made six extensive trips to Europe and two world trips; including travel in the Near East, India, Burma, Siam, East Indies, China, Korea, Japan, Africa, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Brazil.

Has Honorary D.D.

He has received the honor of an honorary D.D. from Macalester College in 1926. Dean Graham edited the book, "The Story of Jesus, printed in 1925.

He has been active in Y.M.C.A. work, having been chairman of the National Centennial Committee 1945-46, and having just become counselor

DEAN EMERITUS

Dean Thomas W. Graham

so religious work to the Y.M.C.A. in New York City.

RESEARCH GRANTS TO BE AWARDED AGAIN BY GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Schnectady, N.Y. — Applications are now being accepted for research grants under the $1,000,000 General Electric Education Fund for the scholastic year of 1949-1950, William W. Trench, company secretary and chairman of the G-E Education Committee, announced today.

Applications for the fellowships, which must be filed by January 1, 1949, have been distributed to libraries of engineering schools, department heads and electrical and mechanical engineering schools, professors of electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, chemistry, and metallurgy, and deans of graduate schools. Applications must be mailed to the Secretary, General Electric Company Education Fund, Schnectady, N.Y.

'Happiness Is Inner State'- Pritchard

Citing many living examples in defining his topic "The Pursuit of Happiness", Dr. James B. Pritchard told students at the Chapel yesterday that happiness is primarily an inner state.

Illustrating his topic further, Dr. Pritchard quoted the words of a sign at the Olympic Games which read: "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning—it is in taking part; the essential thing in life is not in conquering but in fighting well." The speaker also referred to the biblical history of the Kingdom of Judah pointing out that from the Sixth Century of despair and struggle developed three great religions: Judaism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity, whereas from the more prosperous Tenth Century of the little kingdom, nothing of great value emerged.

Dr. Pritchard said that in the pursuit of happiness, which is the interest of every man, the great difficulty lies in the various ways in which the quest is made. Not happiness itself but the honest pursuit of it in spite of all difficulties is the truly great achievement. "It is nameless, it is real—it is the stuff your very life is made of!" he concluded.

The service included an inspiring rendition of the anthem, "The Cherubim Song" by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor William D. McRae, Ja.

CAMAC, SENIOR PREXY, CALLS CLASS MEETING

A special meeting of the senior class has been called by class president Bob Camac for Wednesday, November 3 at 7 p.m. in the Literature auditorium.

Two major questions will be before the class. They are: what should be the senior class gift to the University; and, should there be a Bucknell representation in the "Who's Who" publication and, if so, who should be included?

ARBOGAST GETS CHURCH POST

Floyd L. Arbogast was elected a member of the Parish and Church School Board of the Lutheran Church on October 22. This agency is the organ for distribution and control of literature for Lutheran Sunday schools.

$33,800 Activities Budget Passed At SFC Meeting

College Writers May Compete In Literary Contest

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine, "Tomorrow." Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print.

The best short story will win $500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of $250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of Tomorrow. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of $125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of "Tomorrow" magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope.

All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Substantial Increases Granted To Bucknellian, L'Agenda, Men's 'Mural

The $33,800 Student Activities Budget was finally approved by the Student Faculty Congress Tuesday afternoon. A final draft of the proposed budget was presented by Mr. Burgee, chairman of the budget committee, after six meetings in which every organization on the budget presented an itemized report on their needs for the coming year.

Because of rising costs, according to Mr. Burgee, some economy was necessary in various groups budgets.

L'Agenda Tops All

Noted increases were in the L'Agenda with a $1,000 proposed increase which will still be nearly the same as the final cost of the yearbook after last year's unexpected rise of $2,000 which was granted after the budget had been approved.

The Bucknellian, because of increased printing cost was granted $900 more; Men's Intramural received a $400 increase with most of the other organizations having slight increases or remaining the same.

Increased Enrollment Helps

The increased cost was met by approximately 100 more students over last year, plus a fifty percent cut in the Class Dues and Memorial Reserves. The usual one dollar taken from the student activities fund for the dues and reserves was sliced to fifty cents with the balance used to absorb the increased costs.

An equal amount, $33,800 automatically goes to the Athletic Board. This compares to last year's proposed budget of $35,000 with an equal amount to the Athletic Board.

Distribution of last year's Student Activities fund can be seen in the breakdown published in the annual report showing just what happens to each dollar.

Mr. Burgee in his report emphasized that this is only a proposed budget, but that changes now will be difficult. Irvin Graybill, Student Faculty Congress president reemphasized the word of caution for those not staying within the bounds of their granted budgets.

Student Activities Budget for 1948-49	
Artists' Course	$ 2,750
Bucknell University Band	1,670
Bucknellian	3,300
Christian Association	2,200
Class Dues and Mem. Res.	2,248
Debating	670
IRC	175
L'Agenda	2,147
Lecture Fund	1,000
Men's Glee Club	1,700
Men's Intramural	1,500
Orchestra	350
Radio Workshop	622
Student Faculty Congress	500
Supervision & Reserves	418
Women's Ath. Asso.	950
Women's Glee Club	1,500
Total	$33,800

NO DANCE AFTER ALL

The Theta Chi fraternity has cancelled their dance which was to be held this Saturday evening, as is announced in the social calendar on page 2.

BALFOUR SAYS COLLEGE FRATERNITY SYSTEM STRONGER THAN EVER

Attleboro, Mass. (I.F.) — The American college fraternity system is stronger and better than ever before, according to L. G. Balfour, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

"You can count on the fingers of one hand the colleges opposed to fraternities," Mr. Balfour declared.

"This system is responsible for housing and feeding and guiding nearly one third of the students of higher education in our country. The opposition now is a voice in the wilderness, a voice unable to distinguish between the democracy of the U.S.A. and the so-called democracy of the U.S.S.R.

"It has been finally recognized that this system is basically the most democratic slice of American life and that it has no substitute as a character building agency which creates enduring friendships."

Mr. Balfour said there are 76 national academic fraternities with a million and a half members and property valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

He contented that the fraternity system is the oldest institution and the oldest brotherhood on this continent, with the exception of the Masons.

'Does History Make Sense?" Is Topic Of Pastor's Chapel Talk

Dr. Lilburn B. Moseley, distinguished pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, will address the Chapel Wednesday morning, November 3, on the question "Does History Make Sense?"

Before he accepted the call to Pittsburg in 1944, Dr. Moseley was the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Madison, Wisconsin, for twelve years. His first pastorate was the Emerson Avenue Baptist Church in Indianapolis, where he served three years.

Born in Dallas County, Alabama, Dr. Moseley attended Wake Forest College in North Carolina where he received his B.A. degree, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he was awarded a Master of Theology degree, and the University of Wisconsin where he took graduate work in sociology. In 1948 Dr. Moseley was granted a Doctor of Divinity degree from Franklin College.

Active in community and national church fellowships, Dr. Moseley is a member of the Board of Community Chest of Allegheny County, the Executive Committee of the Pittsburgh Round Table of Christians and Jews, the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Pittsburgh, Department of Church and Economic Life of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Wider Quaker Fellowship, the Board of Directors of Pittsburgh Baptist Association, and

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. L. B. Moseley

the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches. Dr. Moseley is also a member of the honorary sociology fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta, and is a 32nd degree Mason.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948.

Humor Or Horror

We understand that the appearance of the Homecoming issue of the "Squirl" has provoked divers arguments among the faculty and the student body as to whether the magazine deserves to be looked upon with favor or with horror.

Frankly, after glancing through some copies of the Colgate "Banter", the Princeton "Tiger" and the Arizona "Kitty Kat", this past issue of the "Squirl" seems rather tame. We understand these schools have a proud heritage also. However, in all fairness to those who are critical of the issue, we do feel that some of the articles concerning certain campus personalities could have been deleted without the magazine losing any of its humorous flavor.

Speaking of humor in the issue, we received our biggest chuckle from the ad copy on the last page. This ad told of a modern establishment to be found atop the hill where one may sip coffee amidst "modern" equipment of all kinds, new floors, adequate sanitation system, good refrigerators, mechanical dishwashing equipment and germicides, all glass lined coffee urns, aluminum and stainless steel cooking pots, five gas stoves and gas plates and ten separate sinks, individual paper towels, etc.

The ad goes on to tell of the "ever present dust storms" which, it seems, are responsible for the vast accumulation of dirt, cobwebs, week-old papers and lounging canines which, we maintain, add up to more than just "superficial appearances of poor housekeeping."

Perhaps the many student complaints are ill-founded though; after all, "four oil burners and five separate sources of hot water for different seasons and purposes" cannot be sneezed at. Maybe we should dash up the hill, claim our "individual paper towel, and observe the situation with a more sympathetic eye. That is, if our eyes aren't annoyed by those dust storms.

Speak Up

Every week we receive letters from students complaining about this evil or that injustice, but, in almost every case, the writer fails to sign his name. In order to discourage "cranks", every publication has to require that all letters be signed if the writer wishes it to be printed.

However, it is obvious that a student may deem it prudent to request that his name be withheld from publication. If such be the case, make this request, but in every instance make your grievance known.

We were prompted to write this editorial after receiving a letter from a student in which was described an incident that should be brought to the immediate attention of those concerned. Unfortunately, the student failed to sign his or her name so we have no direct way of checking on the story.

We wish the students would remember that The Bucknellian belongs to them: they are our publishers. If they desire to use this paper as a vehicle to express their opinions, it only remains for them to make themselves known to us. We do not intend to embark upon a crusade for our own personal satisfaction or for the benefit of a few pressure groups, as some students urge us to do, but rather we wish to represent the concerted opinions of the school body as a whole.

Thought For The Week

Business and industry expect the college graduate to continue studying, according to a survey just completed by Northwestern University.

In the words of a railroad executive: "A college graduate should study just as hard the rest of his life as he did in college, if not harder."

Ninety-three per cent of 127 large and medium-sized firms throughout the nation, in reply to a questionnaire, declared that they encourage continued education for their employees, and approximately half of such firms have some form of tuition payment plan. All firms included in the survey actively recruit graduating college seniors for their employee ranks.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROBERT FARRELL '49
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VERNON SALMON '49
MANAGING EDITOR ..... WALTER PFEIFER '51
News Editor ..... Jack Bozarth '50
Asst. News Editors ..... Dave Kahn '51 & Claire Harth '51
Sports Editor ..... Fred Haas '49
Adv. Mgr. ..... Mary Ann Shimer | Feature Ed. ..... George Wilson
Society Editor ..... Cathy Cathrall | Circulation Mgr. ..... Jack Ireland
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Frosh Conquer Sophs In Annual Scrap

For story see page 1

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Jobs Offered

IMPORTANT — Any persons graduating in February who have not registered with the Placement Bureau should do so at their earliest convenience, if they desire to be included in the interviewing program this year.

COMPANIES PLANNING TO MAKE VISITS TO INTERVIEW FEBRUARY GRADUATES ANNOUNCEMENT OF DATES TO BE MADE LATER

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Philadelphia Electric Company
Aetna Insurance Company of Iowa
Upjohn Pharma
The Pennsylvania Railroad
Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
Wear-ever Aluminum Co.
International Latex Corp.
American Viscose Corp.
General Electric Co.

As companies announce their visits to the campus notification will be made in this column and by the various departments concerned.

Persons desiring application photographs may apply for same through the Placement Office. Cost of 15 prints is $1.00 plus mailing charges. One finished photograph of any size is required.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, October 28

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. Church Relations Comm. ..... BU Hall No. 6
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Larison Sump.
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Stadium
7:00 p.m. World Federalist Meeting ..... Hunt rec

FRIDAY, October 29

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. C.A. Christian Heritage Comm. ..... At Cowan
Night Football—Temple ..... Away
Soccer—Gettysburg ..... Home
5:30-6:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Hunt rec
7:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Installation ..... Hunt liv room
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit aud

SATURDAY, October 30

9:00 a.m. Exam—Medical ..... Eng. 228
Kappa Kappa Gamma Installation ..... Tustin
2:00-5:00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Berea College Exhibit ..... Hunt rec
1:00 p.m. C.A. Trip to Kitchen Creek
8:00 p.m. Freshman Football—Bal. Yet. Int. ..... Home
9:00-12:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Dance ..... Tustin
Theta Chi Fall Dance
6:00-12:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu Dance

SUNDAY, October 31

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
11:45-12:45 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Hunt rec
2:00 p.m. No. 3 Freshman Fireside ..... Commuters' room
2:45 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal ..... Baptist church
3:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Installation Tea ..... Hunt liv room
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
2:00-4:00 p.m. AA W Doll Display ..... Roberts Hall
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt liv room

MONDAY, November 1

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
6:45 p.m. No. 5 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt lib
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting ..... Eng 203
8:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa ..... Hunt liv room

TUESDAY, November 2

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting ..... Hunt lib
Sorority and fraternity meetings
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Group—Badminton ..... Tustin
7:00 9:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... WC 127
8:15 p.m. University Players ..... Lit Lounge

WEDNESDAY, November 3

4:30 p.m. No. 1 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit Sem., 2nd floor
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit. 2nd floor
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting ..... BU Hall
4:30 p.m. No. 6 Freshman Fireside ..... Larison sun porch
6:45 p.m. No. 7 Freshman Fireside ..... Commuters Room
7:00 p.m. IRC Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. NAACP Meeting ..... Social Science room 6

THURSDAY, November 4

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit. 2nd floor
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt living room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Music Annex
6:45 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

If any doubt ever existed in anyone's mind about the true nature of non-Russian Communist leaders, the present activities of the Communists in France should be the straw of fact that breaks the strongest camel's back of unrealistic thinking. Official Communist publications in France admit that the coal strike led by Communists there is not simply an attempt to get better wages or working conditions, but is designed to disrupt the workings of the Marshall plan. This, coupled with Communist activities in China, Greece, Germany, Latin America, and the United States, serves to point out the true nature of Communists and their relation to Russia and the rest of the world.

The truth of the matter is that Communism and Russianism have become synonymous not only in the minds of the Average American, but in actual practice. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to say whether Communist leaders are interested in Communism for itself or as a subterfuge for Russian nationalist policies. Likewise, it is difficult to say with certainty that Russian leaders are entirely nationalistic, with no regard for the ideals they profess. The distinction, however, is unimportant, for both Russians and Communists work for the same things in the same way.

Graybill

The confusion which exists because of this lack of distinction is regrettable. But the confusion can not be laid to Russians or Communists alone. It is just as difficult to discover where the belief of America's leaders in democracy ends and where their economic, nationalistic interest begins. The confusion has become so complex, in fact, that many of us have come to the conclusion that ideals are just convenient shields for very practical interests or desires.

If we adopt this belief, it is very easy to characterize the struggle between the East and West as one of economics, pure and simple. The fight is for control of the world markets, for world domination and all the advantages that accrue from it.

But the problem is not so simply stated. For along with the economics are the ideals, and the many complications that come out of human relationships. People who could never be concerned about the economics become vitally interested when anyone can cite to them proof that beliefs to which they hold emotional attachments are threatened. And because these beliefs or ideals, while of vital importance to many people, appear to be only excuses for the real economic interests, all sorts of contradictions result, as is usually the case when fictions are conveniently adopted.

Thus we see the proponents of Democracy aiding fascist states and the exponents of the common man running slave camps and secret police organizations. But the economic conflict remains. So the Communists or the Russians, knowing that the Marshall aid to Europe will make it better able to withstand Russian economic pressure and domination, are fighting that aid every way they can. The strike in France is one example. To the Communists it is a blow at American success in the cold war. It is an attempt to increase the chaos, confusion and despair on which revolution depends for success.

For the Communists know that they cannot control the trade of the world unless they can control Europe and reduce the United States to a second rate power. And many Americans recognize that the same is true for the United States.

It appears that there can be no compromise on the issue because there are so many vital economic interests involved along with the prejudices of different political and ethical concepts. The battle lines are drawn, and the diplomatic and quasi-military operations have begun. Only an apparently miraculous change of attitudes can prevent the clash.

While we in America do not like to believe this, and may work earnestly to exhaust every possibility for peace, the apparently more hard-hearted Russians recognize the nature of the conflict. And so they have formed a world-wide ring of sympathizers who work for them under the guise of social or political interest groups. Whether these people like Russia because of its system, its spoken but unpracticed ideals, or its opposition to the United States is of no importance. They all act to aid Russia against the United States, whether by design, coincidentally, or unknowingly.

This does not mean that every Communist that America can lay its hands on should be destroyed. We still believe in the value of the individual, if only to a limited extent. And it is also good to remember that Communists, to gain support for themselves often espouse changes which are desirable. So while we recognize the intent of Communists, we can not always assume that the things they work for are evil. We may call Communists anything we want to, but we must remember that many things they say are true.

Letters to the Editor

He Wants Music

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Bucknell band on its most brilliant and absolutely championship performance during the half at the Lafayette game last Saturday. It was certainly a very good showing of fine ability and true sportsmanship.

These past few weeks I have successfully controlled my temper, but after Saturday's game, I just had to let off steam. It would seem to me that the band members could very easily get in to see the game by using their Student Budget cards, and then they wouldn't have to wear any uniforms or carry any instruments.

The band, in any institution, is actually more than just a "showpiece"; it is the backbone of school spirit and a true evidence of hospitality and courtesy to the opposing guests. By "showpiece", is meant precision marching accompanied by good spiritual music. The band is really quite close to being a good "showpiece", if they would only perform. Secondly, the promotion of spirit by the band would be quite evident if they would only play. The crowd must be brought into the proper mood for cheering, and this can be done most effectively by the playing of the band.

The extreme lack of courtesy shown by the band at the Gettysburg game was felt by our Bucknellians as well as the students from Gettysburg. It is only common courtesy for a host to offer all he can to his guests before attempting to satisfy himself. Therefore, the same attitude should prevail at a football game. We do have very good musicians in the band, but, as yet, we evidently realized the etiquette which must be practiced by a college band.

In conclusion, therefore, it is suggested that if the band is to represent the school, it should be on the field marching and playing, no matter what the weather may be. (The team didn't stop playing because of the rain, did they?) In order to build up the spirit at Bucknell, the band should play at every possible opportunity. Finally, in order to

(Continued on page 3.)

Dr. Gladys Cook To Highlight U.W.F. Meeting With Talk

Possible Federation Of World Will Be Subject Of Tonight's Discussion

Dr. Gladys Cook, associate professor of French, will address the first "special feature" meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the United World Federalists on Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt rec room. Her top will be "Europe, 1948, and World Federation."

Dr. Cook, who spent the summer touring western Europe, is in a position to report first-hand how the people of Europe feel about the formation of a world federation at the present time. Her talk will be based on observations made during her travels.

Jack Stamets, president of the local chapter, stated that everyone is invited to this meeting, and to the discussion period which will follow, whether or not they are affiliated with the federalists.

MESS HALL TO GET NEW COAT OF PAINT

All that sandblasting presently in operation at the men's dining hall is in preparation for the future repainting of the building, according to Mr. Arbogast, purchasing agent for the University.

Another feature of the refurbishing of the hall is transparent, water repellent paint designed to protect and preserve, which was stated as a possible finish for the dining room.

In addition, Mr. Arbogast said that the woodwork and wooden trim are now ready to be painted, and will be done in the very near future.

Poling To Address Philly Alumni At Annual Fall Dinner

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, prominent Philadelphia minister and University trustee, will be the guest speaker at the Philadelphia Bucknell Alumni Club's annual fall dinner November 5.

Dr. Poling, lecturer, author and world traveler was formerly a senior minister of the Baptist Temple and will henceforth be associated with the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, of which he was the founder. He is a member of President Truman's Civilian Commission and has just returned from Europe.

The dinner will be held at Kugler's Arcadia at 6:15 p.m. The evening's entertainment will include music, singing and a program of magic by one of Philadelphia's greatest magicians.

Workshop Group Airs KOK Series

Bob Pratt, president of WVBU, and Jennie and Bill Toddie, also of Bucknell, went on the air last Saturday over WKOK in the first of a series of weekly broadcasts for the Lewisburg Hospital Fund Drive.

The threesome wrote, produced and presented their own program at 11:15 a.m. over the Sunbury station as a "booster" to promote and encourage donations for the erection of a new hospital in Lewisburg.

SURPLUS
Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and are offered at a fraction of original cost.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eye-piece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch-polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price $9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or $2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

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Student Church Hears Klauder

SHOWN ABOVE is Helen Klauder '47 as she addressed the Student Church Sunday evening. She spoke on "Youth's Part in the World Assembly."

Theater Guild Prepares 'Petticoat Fever' For Nov. 11, 12 Showing

In preparation for the Lewisburg Community Theater Guild's production of Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever", to be given in the Lewisburg High School, November 11 and 12, the business staff of the play has been working to make the public aware of the community nature of the project. Announcing the staff this week, David McDowell, business manager of the Guild, made it clear that one of the chief aims of the organization is to expand its membership and its audiences to include towns surrounding Lewisburg.

Assisting Mr. McDowell on the business staff are Dr. and Mrs. Manley Root, in charge of increasing the Guild's list of patrons; Mary Ellen McDowell, head of the ticket committee; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Halline, compilers of the program; Betty Fitzpatrick, head of publicity; and Dorothy Burmeister, head usher.

In the twelfth year of its existence, the Lewisburg Theater Guild has produced twenty-seven plays, and many one-act plays for the benefit of civic groups.

A HEAD FOR BUSINESS?

Under a new system for class dance business managers, one person will handle ticket sales for all three dances. Anyone interested in this opportunity as business manager may contact the class officers.

WARDEN NAMED YMCA SECRETARY AT INDIANA

Jack Warden, president of the Christian Association last year, has been named the first full-time secretary of the YMCA at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Warden, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warden, 605 North Second St., Harrisburg, was graduated from Bucknell in June. During the past summer he made a work-study tour of seven European countries under the sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA.

Wear Your College Colors
on your Sox
Sizes 9 to 11 59c
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER
428 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Three Parties Hold Political Forum Tonight In Lit Aud.

Two Attorneys, Publisher Will Present Pre-Election Discussion At 8:15 p. m.

Three speakers who will represent the three major political parties will form a pre-election forum tonight at 8:15 in the Lit auditorium.

Attorney Paul M. Showalter of Lewisburg will present the Republican point of view. Attorney Clair W. Groover of Mifflinburg will declare the Democratic party's stand, and Mr. J. W. Gitt of York will speak for the Progressive Party.

Showalter Is BU Grad

Mr. Showalter graduated from Bucknell in 1931 and from Dickinson Law School in 1935. Except for Mr. Showalter's two years' service in the Army, he has been practicing law here since 1936. He is now Borough Solicitor and School District Solicitor.

Mr. Groover has been practicing law for 27 years. He served as the Deputy Attorney General of the state of Pennsylvania for four years and also has seen service in both World Wars.

Gitt Publishes York Daily

Mr. Gitt is the publisher of the York Gazette and Daily and is also chairman of the Progressive Party of Pennsylvania.

The public is invited to attend this pre-election forum, and admission is free.

Surprise Banquet Is Held In Honor Of Willard Smith

Professor C. Willard Smith, who has acted as adviser to Cap and Dagger for the past twenty years, was paid tribute last night when forty members of the organization held a surprise banquet in his honor at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Following the dinner, Rae Schultz, Cap and Dagger president, gave a brief resume of Professor Smith's long period of service and, expressing the appreciation of the entire organization, presented him with a piece of luggage. During a humorous review of the highlights of Willard's career, Bruce Bassett awarded him a huge button as a badge of merit.

The guest of honor concluded the program with some spontaneous entertainment, including a rendition of "Loneliness."

Jane Worley served as social chairman for the banquet.

Rec Hall Will Be Ready By Xmas

"Finishing touches kept the Rec Hall from being completed by Homecoming as hoped," Mr. Geiger, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, explains. However, he states that it will be ready for use when the students return from the Christmas vacation.

At present, the major job will be the constructing of a passageway into Chet's. When the hall is completed, there will be booths, a soda bar, and dance floor; and in Chet's there will be a game room and powder room.

Several students are trying to get an orchestra together to play week-end engagements in the Hall.

Lotto Elected President Of Newman Club; Father Keegan Gives Short Talk

Paul Lotto was elected president of the Newman Club at a recent Communion Breakfast. Also elected were Pat Weiss, vice president; Ann Busch, secretary and Jim DiGuiseppi, treasurer.

Father Keegan gave a short talk on "The Physical Side of Marriage" at a meeting held last Monday in Hunt rec room. The organization and plans for the coming semester were discussed. These include initiation of new members, a spaghetti dinner and a card party.

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY ACCEPTS 17 MEMBERS

A meeting of the Bucknell Chapter of The Society for the Advancement of Management was held Thursday evening, October 21, at which time Bill Gundaker, president, welcomed the seventeen newly accepted members into the society. Mr. Gundaker also stated that applications will continue to be accepted throughout the semester from those persons interested in management and who desire to affiliate themselves with the chapter.

The recently accepted members are: Frank Vasos, Donald Laher, Jr., Robert Willis, Joseph Elick, Peter Moran, John Marcinek, Harry Fagan, and Walter Eckhart.

Also Norman Franks, Richard McGinn, Jack Jones, Clifford Gross, Bennet Williams, Albert Biondi, William Davenport, Vernon Salmon, and Luther Williams.

Attention! Workshop Engineers

All those who signed up to act as engineers at Station WVBU should report to the station tonight or as soon as possible and sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board, indicating preferred time of availability.

Duncan Hines Recommends
THE
Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Throat specialists report on CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed
NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!
{Not a single case!}

From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

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Herd Out To Capture 'Old Shoe' Friday

Night Game Declared Toss-up As Teams Seek To End Losing Ways

Bisons Strive For Second Victory At Philadelphia; Temple Hopes To Break Season-Long Losing Streak

By Dave Grimm

The Bison football team moves into the second half of its 1948 campaign tomorrow night with a clash at Philadelphia in the 100 yard nest of the Temple Owls.

Friday's game will mark the fourth time that these teams will battle for possession of the "Old Shoe Trophy," dedicated to the football players of both schools who lost their lives in World War II. So far, this trophy has been .in .Temple's .possesson since it was entered in competition in 1945.

Records Unimpressive

The records of the Bisons and the Owls have not been impressive. This does not mean much, however, when one considers the tradition of this 22-year-old rivalry. Remember the Army-Navy game of 1946 in which an inspired, but practically winless, Middle eleven pulled a surprise when it almost knocked off a seemingly invincible West Point squad.

Temple has not won since it defeated the Herd here last year, 21-0. Since, the Owls have dropped eight and tied one. In the words of a Philadelphia "Inquirer" reporter, "Bucknell made a splendid showing against the unusually strong Lafayette eleven, and the Owls will have to be at their best to defeat the Bisons."

Several Owl first-stringers on the sidelines the past few weeks may be ready to return to action tomorrow night. The returnees are Johnny Kolbas, one of the staunchest guards in the Cherry and White's grid history (so they say) injured on the opening kickoff in the first game of the year; Andy Tryens, experienced left halfback; Steve Paczkowski, husky tackle; and Charley Thomas, a fleet-footed tailback.

Pechulis Returns

For the Thundering Herd, Arnie Pechulis, outstanding sophomore guard, will be back in the lineup, fully recovered from a leg injury two weeks ago. Bob Bucher, victim of a concussion in Saturday's Lafayette game, will be lost to the squad for the next two weeks at least. Alex Duplicki will probably replace him in the lineup.

With Smoky Ostendarp in better condition and Jim Hoover charging harder, the Lawrencemen expect a better offensive punch Friday under the lights. The starting lineup will include Gruneberg and Heckman, ends; Gessits and Davidson, tackles; Pechulis and Duplicki or Light, guards; Ervin, center; Lore, quarterback; Ostendarp and Stec, halfbacks; and Hoover, fullback.

Read The Bucknellian!

Bison Starter

ED STEC
Bucknell Back

SAE, SHOWING PERFECT MARK, PACES HANDBALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, already quite proficient in soccerdom, has a one-game lead this morning in Intramural Handball warfare. The SAEs with Denton Brown and Jack Nothel yet to be beaten, pace the eight-team standings with a perfect mark of 5-0.

A game behind is Sigma Alpha Mu who swept past Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma during the past week to take the runnerup slot with a 4 and 1 mark. The Sigs and Kappa Sigs are playing .750 ball.

This tournament does not count towards the Intramural Trophy. Rather it has been designed by the Intramural Council to spur attempts for the sport to be included in next year's sports calendar. If response if favorable, handball will join such Fall sports in 1949 as soccer, tennis, and golf.

Thirst For Score Quenched

KHOOVER DID IT! Crashing over from the one-inch line, Jim scores the first Bucknell touchdown in four weeks. A minute later Jim DiGuiseppi kicked a winner to knot the score at 7-7 in the closing minutes of the first half last Saturday. Jay Barclay (14), coming up fast, is a trifle late to do anything about it.
—Photo by Mal Root

Hunchmeyer Commits Suicide; Wills Bisons Win Over Temple

By Mick McFall

Danville . . . (ICS) . . . Dr. Herman Hunchmeyer, 67, well-known football prognosticator and inventor, was found dead early today at his home in Danville. An investigation by Montour County Coroner I. M. Socrates revealed cause of death as poisoning by hemlock.

The body was discovered by Dr. R. Mortis, a lifelong friend of Hunchmeyer's. Dr. Mortis stated that the deceased had been inconsolable in recent weeks due to his inability to forecast weekly football winners by utilizing the law of probability. His despondency, Dr. Mortis stated, reached its highest point last weekend when he picked only four winners in eight games.

Police Chief Will Probe of Danville explained late today that Hunchmeyer had recently received threats from a gambling syndicate in Hazleton who have relied upon Hunchmeyer's forecasts in printing their football lottery tickets. Due to Hunchmeyer's erratic predictions, the syndicate has lost heavily in past weeks, Chief Probe stated.

A note was found in a typewriter in the death room and was probably composed minutes before the late doctor took poison. The contents of the note are as follows:

"Perhaps I am taking a coward's way out but I can see no future for me now that I have lost the skill for which I have studied all my life. It is with deep regret that I leave this, my last will and testament.

"To Bucknell University, I leave a surprise win over their ancient foes, Temple.

"To Army, I will another victory over Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"To Penn State, I bequeath an easy triumph over Colgate.

"To Muhlenberg, I give a hard-fought win over Delaware.

"To Gettysburg, I yield a triumph over Albright.

"To Notre Dame, I bestow a defeat of Navy.

"To Pennsylvania, I concede a conquest of Washington & Lee.

"To North Carolina, I award an overthrow of Tennessee.

"To Michigan, I declare a sizeable edge over Illinois.

"To Minnesota, I hand a rout of Indiana.

"To California, I present a walk-over of U.S.C.

"To Cornell, I forsee an undoing of Columbia."

Seven Teams Battle For Golf, Tennis Tournaments

Of the teams that held high hopes of taking the Intramural Tennis and Golf championships, only four in the former and three in the latter have any chance of achieving their dreams.

The racquet-wielders have been eliminated to four. At present, Sigma Alpha Epsilon opposes a good Phi Gam squad, while the Kappa Sig netmen will try to stop an aggressive Lambda Chi unit headed by Jack Purnell.

In individual tennis, Joe Ditchy, SAE, and Sam Rickard, PGD, will fight for the honors.

Turning over to the linksmen, three teams remain in contention: LCA, the Phi Psis and the Fijis. The latter two will meet this week with the right to face Lambda Chi for the championship.

All but six have been eliminated for the individual golf championship. The remaining pairings place Thomas, LCA, against Godino, EC; Kessler, PGD, against Stevens, PKP; and Lecates, LCA, against Long, PKP.

HANDBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
SAE	5	0
SAM	4	1
SX	3	1
KS	3	1
PKP	2	3
TKE	1	4
LCA	1	4
PGD	0	5

LOW PRODUCTIVITY

Bison gridmen have scored only 36 points in five games this year.

Leopards Slash Gridders In Homecoming Skirmish, 19-7

Bisons Fight Lafayette On Even Terms For Half, But Maroon Manpower Mauls Lawrencemen Later

By Jack Williams

Two powerful Lafayette elevens overpowered Bucknell Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Approximately 5,000 rain-soaked Homecoming Day fans watched the mighty Leopard score twice in the third quarter to break a 7-7 deadlock and hand an under-manned Bison a 19-7 defeat.

The Thundering Herd matched the Maroon point for point in the first half, but were unable to stop two Maroon squads in the second half from piling up 15 first downs, two TD's, and 220 net yards rushing.

Another Leopard 'First'

The game marked another of the famous Lafayette firsts, being the first time Bucknell has lost to the Maroons at Memorial Stadium since the field was dedicated. In 1883 Lafayette was the Bison's first football opponent, n 1921 their first homecoming opponent, and in 1924 their first stadium opponent.

Both first half scores resulted after two major penalties. Bucknell was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness midway in the second quarter, putting the ball on the Bison 14 in Leopard hands. Three plays later Lafayette had a first down on the two, where Gordon Fleming took a handoff from Frank Downing and raced around right end for the first Maroon touchdown.

Then at the end of the period, Lafayette was penalized to its 1 for holding. Sinoky Ostendarp returned Winston William's punt to the 26, and Jim Hoover passed to Ed Stec for a first down on the Maroon 12. Hoover balled his way to the one yard line for another first down, and two plays later crashed off left tackle for the first Bison score in four weeks.

No Scoring In First

Neither team could launch a successful offensive in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts between Chet Leach and Leopard Williams, the Maroons initiated a drive that netted two first downs but died on the BU 25. Fleming returned another Leach punt to the 35 and led another drive, which died on the 23.

Bob Pityo returned Bucknell's second half kickoff to the 34, to start an inspired downfield drive. Kovacs and Germisa divided the running honours to move to the BU 26. Al Blazejowski aided the Maroon's 11th first down of the game on the 11 yard line. Ed Stec stopped the attack with a pass interception on the one and Leach punted out of danger.

Blazejowski Scores

But the Leopard was not to be tamed that easily. Downing returned the punt to the 26, and his teammates growled themselves to a first down on the three. From there, Blazejowski boomed through a tired Bison line for the second Lafayette touchdown. Durstein's placement was wild, and score stood 13-7.

The Thundering Herd, slowed down to a standstill after returning the kick-off, punted out of bounds on the Maroon 34. Still growling, the Leopards drove once again goalward, picking up five more first downs. Germisa added insult to injury with a pay-off run around left end from the BU six and the score reached finality, 19-7.

The Bisons held ground in the final quarter. Taking over on the Lafayette 40, Ostendarp darted for a first down on the 30. But, as was so often the case, the Herd missed a first down by inches. After an exchange of punts Bucknell regained possession on their 40. On the snake hippiest run of the afternoon, Ostendarp shot around right end for 32 yards. Once again, the Bisons missed a first down by a narrow margin, and Lafayette took over with one minute to play, driving to midfield before time ran out.

BU OPPONENTS SPLIT IN WEEKEND TUSSLES

While Bucknell's Bisons were battling a strong, well-balanced Lafayette eleven on a rainy Homecoming day last Saturday, their remaining opponents on their '48 schedule were clashing in featured intersectional struggles.

In the west a luckless Temple team lost its ninth straight to a powerful Oklahoma Aggie, 41-7. Temple went into their dressing room at the half immersed in a 7-7 deadlock. However, shortly after the second half started the Aggies scored, and turned the game into a rout.

At Gettysburg, Muhlenberg's Mules rebounded from the trouncing at the hands of Lafayette and defeated the Bullets, 32-20. Too much offensive power and depth in reserves told the story in this game. Gettysburg had beaten Bucknell several weeks earlier, 13-0.

Bucknell's two remaining opponents—Buffalo, and Washington and Jefferson—met in a game which was never in doubt. Buffalo ran and passed its way to a 41-14 victory over an outclassed but deadgame W&J eleven.

ATTENTION WRESTLERS

Herb Maack, wrestling coach, has called a meeting for candidates eligible for varsity wrestling Monday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building 111. All interested are asked to report.

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Booters Blast Hopkins, 3-1; Play Bullets Here Tomorrow

By Pete Weidenbacher

"Johns Hopkins had to be beaten to keep alive any possibility of the Bisons defending their Middle Atlantic championship against the winner of the other division.

With this in mind, the Bouncing Bunnies polished off the Maryland school in quick order last Thursday on North Field, 3-1, to record their first victory in four starts.

Using a brilliant passing attack, the most effective of the campaign, the Bison booters rolled to a first half margin, 2-0, and coasted the rest of the way against the highly rated Southerners.

Art Baynor and Machamer were responsible for the first half scores, both resulting from the near-perfect passing. After the visitors dented the scoring column in a rough and tumble third quarter, the Herd completed scoring activities in the final frame on a ball which the goalie dropped. It was Rickard charging hard who was credited with this point, the "ice" goal for the Herd.

The Bisons, stimulated by the triumph, are ready to go against Gettysburg tomorrow afternoon at North Field. The Bullets tied the Herd last year in a wild affair, and so the action Friday should be just as exciting. This game is the spot for Joe Diblin's eleven to jump over the 500 mark in league play.

SAE, LCA Lead Respective Loops In 'Mural Soccer

By Helber Robinson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are leading League A and League B respectively in the Intramural Soccer today. SAE posts a 4-1-1 slate while LCA possesses a 5-0 record.

The SAE's notched three triumphs: Sigma Alpha Mu, 3-0, Phi Lams, 1-0 and Tekes, 4-0, while the Kappa Sigs tied them, 1-1. The record gave SAE sole possession of first place in League A. Theta Chi garnered victories over TKE, 2-0, SAM, 3-1 and PLT, 2-0, but were edged by KDR, 1-0. Kappa Delta Rho also trounced the Tekes, 4-1. KS moved into second place with a 5-0 win over the Sammies and a 2-0 verdict against PLT.

LCA clinched first place in League B yesterday with a 1-0 over Phi Gam. Jack Purnell tallied just before the half. The Lambda Chs also beat DS, 3-0; PKP, 1-0, and SPE, 3-0. Sigma Chi registered decisions over DS, 2-0; SPE, 5-0; and PGD, 1-0; but was tied by the Phi Psis, 0-0. The Fijis bested DS by a 2-0 score, but lost to PKP by the same score. The Demies and the Phi Psis squeezed out a 1-0 victory over SPE.

League A

Team	W	L	T
SAE	4	1	1
KS	3	1	2
TX	3	2	1
KDR	2	1	0
PLT	1	3	0
SAM	1	3	0

League B

Team	W	L	T
LCA	5	0	0
SX	3	1	1
PKP	2	1	1
PGD	2	3	0
SPE	1	4	0
DS	0	4	0

Hey, Herb, Have A Cup Of Coffee

Herb Maack, grid line coach, knows that in the midst of tragedy there's always someone with a helping hand. At the Delaware game this year, Herb was sitting in the Blue Hen pressbox, sending tips to Harry Lawrence on the bench.

At halftime, a student asked the likeable mentor if he'd like coffee. Thinking it an extra feature of the box, Herb quickly consented. When the java was served, he merely said thanks, whereupon the student, giving him a severe glance, lelly said, "ten cents please."

At this moment a Wilmington reporter threw over a dime and said, "Keep it, pal; they're pretty cheap."

Bill Lane's cohorts have improved the won-and-loss and touchdown marks. Last year, they had beaten Temple and Lock Haven while tying Dickinson Seminary, 19-19. A spotless record is theirs in '48. The offense has been stepped up to 79 points, 28 more than a year ago, and the defense has cut down enemy scoring one marker, 25 to 24. With the State game successfully passed, only a severe letdown will thwart the "Diapered Demons" from an undefeated year. Lock Haven's jayvees almost caught the yearlings off guard last week, but it's doubtful that such will occur again.

* * * * *

To date, the athletic program is in danger of reaching rock-bottom. But, be it wishful thinking or not, we feel the gridders will receive their share of breaks from here on . . . enough, we hope, to win a couple of bouts. We've already expressed the belief that the soccermen and Baby Bisons should improve last year's standing. It doesn't mean BU will be an athletic power, but if any improvement can be shown, we'll be happy, for in such an improvement it will demonstrate conclusively that BU has hit the "upward trail," even though that trail may not be as smooth as the "Super Highway."

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Wednesday & Thursday, November 3-4
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MARK STEVENS—RICHARD WIDMARK in
"THE STREET WITH NO NAME"
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M.G.M.'s Laugh-Packed Comedy
RED SKELTON—BRIAN DONLEVY in
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
with ARLENE DAHL & GEORGE COULOURIS
ROXY, Johnny Mack Brown in "Back Trail"

PELVINES

With intercollegiate activity around these here parts rounding into the homestretch of the Autumn program, now is the hour to check the records to see whether Bucknell has struck the "upward trail" in sports contention. Our yardstick will be the 1947 campaign, one of the lowest, most distressing years in Bucknell athletic history, for it is from that season that "Alma Mammy" is striving to better herself.

Haas

Before listing facts, it's well to say students shouldn't feel too glum about varsity records. The varsity gridders and soccermen are a length behind last year's count, but the fresh eleven has bettered the '47 mark (as if it could be better-ed). At this time last year, the Lawrencemen had a 2 and 3 mark, the Bunnies likewise, and the frosh had won two and tied one. With a little memorywork, any fool can give the marks of the current campaign: 1 and 4 for the gridders, 1 and 3 for the Diblinmen, and 3-0 for the yearlings.

* * * * *

Only one game represents the difference of records for the Bison footballmen; the Delaware battle. In 1947, the Orange and Blue played their best game to edge the Blue Hens, 13-12. This year, Coach Bill Murray's eleven avenged the setback, 7-0. Other games' results were practically the same. The Bisons ripped Alfred, while losing to State, Lafayette, and Temple. Gettysburg was not scheduled until later. A year ago at this date, the Herd had rolled up 45 points to 111 for the opponents, 1948's mark is 36points to 80, all of which show a stronger defense but weaker offense. Now that the four-week spell of pointless production was snapped in the Lafayette tussle, Bucknell's offense should pay touchdowand more visits beginning Friday night at 1 hilly.

* * * * *

In soccer, no improvement is noticed. The 1947 edition, after a slow start in which it dropped the first three tilts, went on to capture the championship of the Middle Atlantic League with Rutgers. Up to October 28, last year, the BU booters bested Delaware and Drexel, after to losing to West Chester, State and Temple. 1948 saw the same pour start. After dropping decisions to Temple, State, and Washington College, the Herd upset Johns Hopkins, 3-1. In the scoring department, the Bisons have slipped. In 1947, thanks to a six-point spree against Delaware, they held a 12-11 margin. This year the mark is lowered to 5 and 7. With lighter roads ahead, we see no reason why the Herd can't duplicate last year's feat. Now that they've hit the stride, it won't be surprising to see them take every match.

* * * * *

To date, the athletic program is in danger of reaching rock-bottom. But, be it wishful thinking or not, we feel the gridders will receive their share of breaks from here on . . . enough, we hope, to win a couple of bouts. We've already expressed the belief that the soccermen and Baby Bisons should improve last year's standing. It doesn't mean BU will be an athletic power, but if any improvement can be shown, we'll be happy, for in such an improvement it will demonstrate conclusively that BU has hit the "upward trail," even though that trail may not be as smooth as the "Super Highway."

Frosh Gridders Win Third; Subdue Lock Haven, 20-18

Lanemen Overcome Deficit In Final Period To Triumph; Bald Eagle Jayvees Offer Stout Resistance To Victors

NO TICKETS FOR W&J

No tickets will go on sale for the Washington and Jefferson game, November 6, at Washington, Pa. Because of the distance, Al Humphreys, Director of Athletics, ordered no tickets.

A Trainer's Life Is Unusual--Biggs

By Don Hauk

Upon entering the dressing room under Bucknell's Memorial Stadium, there's always a confusion of football players waiting to have their sprains taped.

In one corner a player is baking his knee under the only infra-red lamp in the room; against the other wall another soaks his sprained foot in warm water; and towards the other end of the room a group of players are bunched around a table. In the midst of this group is Hal Biggs, first full-time trainer since 1941, bent over the ankle of a man outstretched on the table. Talking to the group as he worked, he looked up only to reach back to the medicine cabinet for a new roll of adhesive tape.

Discovering the nature of the writer's business, Hal (so-called by everyone out at the field) seemed surprised that the fans could be interested in a trainer. Continuing his work, he said that in his experience as trainer the only injuries he could remember were the unusual, because minor injuries are daily occurences. He illustrated several incidents from

"The most unusual injury of my career was the broken leg Al Hegestein received in the Cornell scrimmage," stated Biggs. He explained the reason why the injury was so unusual: both bones were broken plus the fact that one break was a compound fracture.

Another incident, when Biggs was assistant trainer at Ohio State, took place not on the field but on the bench. A player, who had suffered a knee injury in a previous game and had to sit on the bench, got so excited during the game that he put his weight on the bad knee and resprained it. It is hoped that the Bisons do not take the cue from this ill-fated Buckeye.

Astride the wave of three straight wins, the Bucknell freshman gridders today were ready for the clash with Baltimore Veterans Institute Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Bill Lane's Baby Bisons were hard-pressed for their third victory Thursday evening when they eked past a hard-fighting Lock Haven Junior Varsity, 20-18, at Jersey Shore. Two placements by Joe Mason provided the margin of triumph for the yearlings who trailed in the final period, 18-13.

Nardone Opens Scoring

The frosh scored first in the opening period when a Nardone to Gallagher pass carried from the Lock Haven 35 to the 10. After Frannie Goss picked up three yards on a buck through the middle, Nardone scampered around right end for the touchdown. Mason's kick was good to make the score, 7-0.

The Lock Haven squad struck back a few minutes later. After a punt exchange, Bobbie Bulchner, speedy Lock Haven back, went 76 yards for a six-pointer. Delkof's kick for extra point was wide and the Bisons led, 7-6.

The frosh scored their second TD in the second quarter. Taking the ball on their own 37 yard line, the frosh, with Mason and Albert alternating, moved to the Lock Haven 3 where Nick Yackanich balled over for the touchdown. Mason's kick was no good and the score at half read: Bucknell frosh 13, Lock Haven 6.

Bald Eagles Take Lead

The Teachers struck twice in the third period to take the lead. After an exchange of kicks, the Lock Havenites took over on the 50. Rip Miller, Bald Eagle halfback, raced 20 yards to the Bison 30. Bulchner picked up 10 to the 20. After two line bucks advanced to the 15, Bulchner, behnd good blocking, raced over for the score. Jim Pletcher's drop kick was blocked.

On the following kickoff, Bucknell's Bob Albert fumbled when tackled on his 40-yard line and Lock Haven recovered. After Bucknell was penalized five yards for offsides, Lock Haven marched to the 10 when Bulchner again scored, going around left end for the tally. Line buck by LaBrouzzi was stopped and the score read, Lock Haven 18, Bucknell 13.

The Bisons struck midway in the fourth quarter for their last and winning touchdown. Taking a kick on their own 47, they moved in seven plays for a touchdown. Mason, Albert and Nardone alternated the ball-carrying assignment with Nardone going the last 10 yards for the score. Joe Mason's kick for extra point was good to set the score, 20-18, with less than five minutes remaining.

Lock Haven attempted to recapture the lead on an aerial attack but the hard-charging Bucknell line broke up the plays before they materialized.

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The Rat Race

By Don Heist

Rushing week, otherwise known as 'active hell week", is gone for another year, and still one can find the majority of fraternity and sorority actives wearing those gaunt, haggard looks and sleeping through the few classes which they manage to attend. The nasty rumors about dirty rushing are just beginning to subside, and the old tales are still being related of fraternity men rushing their own brothers and of their walking four miles into the country on Monday morning only to find that they had been given a "bum steer." On excellent authority, it is currently being told that one active was sharply reprimanded by his brothers for having lost a very desirable pledge through philanthropic tactics. It seems that he came out first on the Monday morning rallie, but that he left the room hardly before he was in it with the embarrassed excuse, "They're asleep. I don't want to wake them!"

* * *

What about Mr. Bollinger? Can it be that he is the only one on the entire campus who has not seen his wash hanging conspicuously in the center of the quad? Little does a celebrated football player know that he narrowly escaped the same fate by Kenny Kessler's happening along just in time to thwart Vince Wagner and several cohorts in their plans to exact a similar ignominy on his shorts.

* * *

How graphic can one get — Miss Henderson must be at her wit's end in dealing with the deluge of students who are rushing to her to sign up for next semester's speech classes. The course has taken a bizarre turn. Someone was struck with the light one day and decided to give demonstrations with his speech. Now the idea has spread like wild fire.

Jim DiGuiseppi showed how to take down a Colt .45 one day while students crouched low in their seats in dreaded expectations of its being discharged accidentally.

In mortal fear, Jim Farquhar tolerated a shave by Ed Luce, threatening the latter's life throughout, were he to get cut in the intricate process.

Max Coots, pre-ministerial student, who posed for the rather unbefitting photograph of a chapel speaker in the last **Squirl**, pulled off what was probably the best stunt of all. He brought to class a saw-horse with a milk-filled rubber glove attached to the underside. Puncturing tiny holes in the fingers of the glove and apologizing for the five faucets, he proficiently illustrated the proper method of milking a cow. Ralph Rees, who teaches the course, doesn't appear to be making out so badly on the deal. An aspiring florist who had demonstrated to the group the fundamentals of making a corsage, presented the same to Mr. Rees after his speech. By the same token, Coots presented him with the pan of milk.

* * *

And down in the Sem—a Phi Mu gave her sisters the let-down of their beautiful young lives. She had been discussing sorority jewelry with the Balfour representative, and after the session, she discovered that the salesman had forgotten a fraternity pin in his haste to get to lunch. Knowing that he was going to eat in the Sem's dining hall, the Phi Mu inadvertantly pinned the insignia on her dress and headed for lunch. Arriving at the last minute, she was unable to return the pin to the Salesman before the meal and, as a result, was serenaded long and loud for the "pinning" by the entire hall. Afterwards, however, she straightened everything out with the Balfour man and forced everyone to sing "Happy Hammer" to her at supper when she was seen without the pin. A short-lived romance, to say the least.

KAM Announces Plans For Picnic At Halfway Dam

Tentative plans for Kappa Alpha Mu's outing to be held Saturday, November 6, were released today by Bill Godley, chairman for the national photographic honorary affair.

The outing will be held at Halfway Dam beginning at 2 p.m. and is open to all those interested in attending. A charge of $1 to cover the cost of transportation and food will be made, Godley explained.

Those planning to attend are urged to bring cameras, and the photographs taken at the outing will be exhibited at a special exhibition in Roberts Hall later in the year.

Reservations for the affair may be made with Godley at the Lambda Chi House. Applications should include college address and the names of the person planning to attend the outing.

Course In Rifle Shooting Will Be Offered By Club

A six-week course in small bore rifle shooting will be inaugurated November 8 at the range on the ground floor of the Lewisburg Club (opposite the Hotel Lewisburger).

The class, under the auspices of the Lewisburg Rifle and Revolver Club, will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Monday, and will be under the direction of H. Michael Wolfe, executive officer of the local club.

Rifles and ammunition will be furnished. Dues and the cost of the course are $6.

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE STRESSES WORLD LIT.

Staunton, Va. (I.P.) — Introduction of World Literature in English Translation in the curriculum of Mary Baldwin College this year allows sophomores a choice between this course and Introduction to English Literature, formerly required for all sophomores. This new course is desirable, college authorities point out, to further world contacts among students.

LETTERS...

(Continued from page 2.)

create more friendly and respected relationships with our opponents, the band should show them the courtesy of being played to first, thereby showing them how much we appreciate their presence.

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld)

Sigs Break Ground For New Home

SHOWN ABOVE IS the group who braved the elements to be on hand for the ground-breaking ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Left to right they are Dean Musser; Al Houch, president of the BU chapter; President Spencer; Sigma Chi Alumnus E. A. Snyder, and another Sig alumnus.
—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Club Is Sponsoring Travelogue, Movie In Williamsport Tonight

"Canada West," a thousand-mile adventure through the little-known big game country of the North American continent, will be the subject of a travelogue to be presented at the Clarke Chapel of Lycoming College, Williamsport tonight at 8 p.m.

The speaker, Charles A. (Bert) Harwell, a representative of the National Audubon Society, is being sponsored by the Nature Club of Williamsport, according to Joan Groulx, president of the group and a senior in the biology department at Bucknell. Student tickets for the event, at special rates, may be obtained from Miss Groulx by calling at the Spanish House.

The travelogue will be illustrated with colored movies taken by Bert Harwell from the islands in the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the Rocky Mountains. An unusual feature of the entertainment will be the imitations of bird calls and songs which the speaker makes to his own piano accompaniments.

Bert Harwell received a master's Yosemite Museum and the Yosemite School of Field Natural History. Since 1940 he has been a staff member of the National Audubon Society and one of its best-known lecturers, degree in Biology from the University of California in 1914. For ten years he served as park naturalist at Yosemite, where he directed the

FACULTY-RATING PLAN REJECTED BY TEACHERS OF WASHINGTON UNIV.

St. Louis, Mo. (I.P.) — The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts of Washington University recently rejected a student faculty rating plan prepared by a student faculty group, Jean Stuart A. Queen of the College of Liberal Arts revealed here.

The plan called for the students to rate their instructors in all Liberal Arts courses on the basis of twelve criteria with a grade scale ranging from 1 to 5. The results would have been tabulated mechanically and revealed only to the instructor concerned in each case, no report going to the dean.

Those members of the faculty who opposed the measure suggested that the students might conduct a poll. Dean Queen, who favored the original plan, expressed doubt as to the practical value of such a move. He feared that a student conducted poll would degenerate into a popularity poll.

Dean Queen stated that the rejected plan might have provided a much needed insight into the strength and weakness of the faculty.

Send **The Bucknellian** home

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Jan Simmons '48 . . . Ann Bailey '48 . . . Pris Atkins '48 . . . Jo Hay '48 . . . Mim Rave '48 . . . Barbara Dubois ex'50 . . . Charlotte Schultz '48 visited Andy Long . . . Gert Bottjer entertained Tony Hoying '48 . . . Ed Conner visited June Stewart . . . Rucer Koerberger '49 . . . Marion Sreen '41 . . . Martha Diffendafer . . . Margaret Potter '28 . . . Virginia Stauffer '40 . . . Pat O'Neill ex-'49 . . . Annabelle Kreider Schnure '40 . . . Pat Yoder '46 . . . Don Hamre '48 visited Jane Foster . . .

Cathrall

Claire Wynkoop entertained Bob Carlson '48 . . . Dick Lelong visited Betsy Albert . . . Carol Dawson ex'49 . . . Peggy Soars . . . Hope Wohnus . . . Pressy Searing '48 . . . Carol McNerny '48 . . . Ruth Irland '46 . . . Nancy Hankinder visited Albert Eichorn . . . Chris Riley entertained George Hughes . . . Helen Beringer '48 visited Dan Fuller . . . Sachi Mizuki '48 . . . Millicent Gruner '48 . . . Kit Ways '48 . . . Pat Cooke '48 . . . Jo Golightly '48 . . . Dot Clark '48 . . . Monty Husk '48 . . . Fussy Richardson . . . Nida Poteat . . . Molly Wolfinger . . . Grace Richardson . . . Alice Clark '48 . . . Si Sipler . . . Gloria Child . . . Judy Dawson . . . Patsy Thomas entertained Bob Myers . . . Mary Scouller entertained Gordon Nelson . . . Joey LaBarr '48 visited George Hardie . . . Betty Diegel and Bill Reichert '48 . . . Odette Hutchison entertained Walt Lacher from Lafayette . . . Ginny Stauffer '48 . . . Lonnie Adams entertained Walt Peter from Lehigh . . . George Cannon visited Nancy Barker . . . Dorothy Lennon Bailey '29 . . . Cis Gerhart '28 . . . Frances Muncaster '44 . . . Kay and Ralph Munnel '48 . . . June Stott '47 . . . Barbara Mills '46 . . . Kitty Wilson '47 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Troutman . . . Trudy Hogg Sonnichsen ex'50 and Tom Sonnichsen '48 . . . Claire Thomas '47 visited Ginny Wier . . . Bette McBride entertained her fiance, Will Boyer '48 . . . Roger Medd from W&J University visited Judy Agnew . . . Don Webster '48 visited Peg Donaldson . . . Bobby Hooven ex'50 . . . Nancy Gibson ex-'50 . . . Ruth Fontman '46 . . . Marion Brown entertained Bob Campbell . . . Bob Scherer '48 visited Ruth Dusenbury . . . Marge Hans entertained Ken Totten . . . George Simcoe . . . Claire Harth entertained Bob Guelich ex'51 . . . Francie Wilken's brother came up from the University of Maryland . . . Joan Hedin's grandparents . . . Pat Priest . . . Ginny Malhiot . . . Jane Toner . . . Gloria Burkhardt . . . Joy Mathiason . . . Mickey Green . . . Marion Roden . . . Mr. and Mrs. Skip Roberts . . . Bette Hoile '48 . . . Jane Koch '48 . . . Gloria Anderson . . . Bobby Wildew '48 . . . Twig Taylor '48 . . . Chick Correll '47 . . . Dot Harrison

(Continued on page 7.)

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John Payne (Cornell), who developed the mechanical hands for atomic research: Radioactive isotopes create problems to delight the heart and fire the imagination of any engineer with a bent toward mechanisms. Developing pile 'service' mechanisms and manipulating devices offers a real challenge—and a real opportunity.

VACUUM-TUBE SPECIALIST
Dr. Albert W. Hull (Yale), assistant director of the Research Laboratory: The use of vacuum tubes for controlling industrial processes is only beginning. One new tube, for example, that can take signals from 'electrical brains' and apply them to apparatus of any desired size is sure to promote wider use of these engineering tools.

STUDENT ENGINEER
Bob Charlton (Texas), graduate of the G-E Advanced Engineering Program: I am winding up three years of intensive study in General Electric engineering courses—study that has required twenty after-work hours a week, and I'm not sorry for an hour of it. The A, B, and C courses, I feel, are good groundwork for an engineering career.

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady, N. Y.—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GOP, Dem, Progressive Platforms In Brief

The Political Actions Council of the Christian Association is sponsoring in this issue, an article based on current happenings concerning the platforms of three of the major political parties, as well as the actions of their nominees, contending for the Presidency in the November election. This article is written especially for students by students having an insight into the political scene and will be presented in an objective fashion without prejudice for or against any of the contenders involved.

Republican

Foreign stand:
(1) Unstinting support of the United Nations.
(2) Friendship and help to freedom-loving people everywhere.
(3) Continued support for the European Recovery Program to encourage the nations of Western Europe toward the goal of a European Union.
(4) An end to the tragic neglect of our ancient friend and ally, China.
(5) Air, land and sea forces that are capable of protecting us in this new atomic age.
(6) Close and cordial cooperation with our neighbors of the American continent.
(7) Treat Russia with friendship and patience and fairness, but firm and determined.
(8) International control of atomic energy at the earliest possible time.
(9) Internationalization of the Ruhr.
(10) Reaffirmation of the present bipartisan foreign policy.

Domestic stand:
(1) Support of the Taft-Hartley law with changes when deemed necessary.
(2) A strong and efficient administration.
(3) Reduction of the national debt.
(4) Increased minimum wage standard and higher social security benefits.
(5) Vigorous antitrust enforcement.
(6) Government supported farm prices.
(7) Greater flood control and more irrigation projects.
(8) Expanded rural electrification and soil conservation program.
(9) Protection and development of forests, oil reserves, and mineral program.

It should be noticed that Governor Dewey has failed to commit himself openly on questions of high prices, housing and racial discrimination. He claims that these unhappy conditions are the result of circumstances beyond the control of any government.

Progressive

The platform will be one for peace and security, aimed at achieving freedom from fear, freedom from want, and securing freedom of speech, assembly and belief.
(1) Full support to the United Nations and opposition to all efforts to weaken it.
(2) World disarmament through the UN and UN control of atomic energy.
(3) A real recovery program for Europe, not one built on politics but one to be administered through the UN.
(4) Expanding domestic services to be paid for by limiting wasteful military expenditures.
(5) Full support to Israel and implementation by the UN of partition.
(6) Restoration of price control and rollback of prices.
(7) Wage increases to be paid out of profits as the best guarantee of stable prosperity.
(8) A minimum wage of $1.
(9) Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.
(10) Protection of all workers through a real Full Employment Act.
(11) Minimum old-age pensions of $100 a month.
(12) Laws against poll-taxes, lynchings, segregation, and discrimination.
(13) Tax rates based on the ability to pay, reduction for low-income groups.
(14) A long-range housing and slum clearance program.
(15) Federal aid to education and high salaries for teachers.
(16) A national health insurance.
(17) Expand the benefits and the coverage of social insurance.
(18) Opposition to compulsory military training and the peacetime draft.

Democratic

Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, is seeking re-election on the basis of the Democratic platform which includes the following points:

Foreign policy:
(1) Full support of the United Nations.
(2) Maintenance of Armed Forces for security against agression.
(3) International atomic control.
(4) Steps toward world disarmament.
(5) Full support of E.R.P.
(6) Restoration of Reciprocal Trade Agreements.
(7) Revision of Arms Embargo.
(8) Full recognition and aid to Israel.

Domestic Policy:
(1) Curb Republican inflation.
(2) Enaction of Housing and Rent Control Legislation.
(3) Reduction of Public debt.
(4) Repeal of Taft-Hartley Bill.
(5) A 75 cent minimum wage.
(6) Extension of Social Security.
(7) A National Health Program.
(8) Federal Aid to Education.
(9) Repeal of Oleo tax.
(10) Enforcement of Anti-trust laws.
(11) Advancement of civil rights.
(12) Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood.
(13) Civilian Atomic Control.
(14) Resisting of Communist Agression.

NEW OFFICERS-ACTIVES

Recently initiated members into the Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta are Ned Johnson, Ed Kieley and Ted Palmer. Newly elected house officers are Roger Traxler, president and William Bradshaw, recording secretary.

Read The Bucknellian!

PI PHI TEA AND SALE SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of central Pennsylvania will hold its annual settlement school sale and tea Saturday afternoon, October 30 in Hunt rec room from two to five.

The sale will be of handmade articles from the mountains of Tennessee, and both it and the tea are open to the public. The alumnae and patronesses are requested to bring friends to the sale which is for the benefit of the settlement school supported by the Alumnae.

ARTIST COURSE TICKETS

Season tickets for the Artist Course are now on sale at the Cashier's Cage. A special price of $3.00 including tax has been arranged for those not holding budget cards.

Personal...

(Continued from Page 6.)

'48 . . . Jean Waldner '46 . . . Jean Herman '47 . . .

Pat Snyder '48 . . . Marian Mudd '48 . . . Gene Tierney '46 . . . Clyde McBride of Lafayette visited Lorry Yaufmann . . . Bob Mardlin visited Carole Jackson.

The following students entertained their parents: Bud Norton, Don Higgens, Jay Seibert, Lyn Jackson, Nancy Cathrall, Anne Raup, Betsy Birdsall, Alice Richter, Mimi Fisher, Nancy Van Every, Barbara Wall, Bobby Jones, Julie Mason, Gert Bottjer, Bobby Ingram, Janice Berggran, Marge Hood, Dolly Dietrich, Grace Livengood, Joan Farrell, Joan Turnbaugh, Liz Sowers, Pat White, Audrey and Shirley Nicodemus, Pat and Shirley Schwieder, Larry Roseman, Patty Jones.

The 24 girls entertained alumnae at tea in the suite Saturday afternoon . . . Kappa Delta entertained the alumnae Sunday in their suite.

Ronald Link visiting Laurel Kreitzburg . . . Evelyn Carringer's parents . . . Jim Case visiting Peg Caugherty . . . Kathy Fish's parents, sister and Fred Kassell visiting.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

P. K. Fisher visited at U. of Penn. . . . Ruth Sutcliff visited Ed Galley at Franklin and Marshall . . . Ricky Wilson entertained Faith Bradley in Waynmart, Pa. . . . Bill Weaver visited his fiance, Ellen Raynor in Cleveland . . . The following students went home for the weekend: Tinker and Debby Partridge, Nancy Williamson, Josie DeSantis, Jan Payne, Marty

(Continued on page 8.)

Sunday Calendar

OCTOBER 31st

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:30 Nine-thirty Class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Dean T. W. Graham will speak, using the study of the Beatitudes as revealing Jesus' idea of the characteristics of a mature life.
(Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:45 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Potent—Dr. Y. C. Tu, former President of St. Johns University in Shanghai, China will be the guest speaker.
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Morning prayer service; sermon—"Facts in the Case of Henry VIII and the English Reformation"
Evangelical—Rev. Bason—"Tragedy of Spiritual Lethargy"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—Church Membership Day; sermon—"Why Join the Church?"
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"Seeking to be Justified"
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—Reformation Day service; sermon—"Our Debt to People Who Have Dared"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"The Religious 'Reform' Isiah Encouraged"

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:00 at the church—Dr. Y. C. Tu will be the guest; supper will be served.
Episcopal—3:30 at the Vicarage, 310 St. George St.—"All Hallows Eve" festival.
Methodist—Halloween party Friday night at 7:00.
Presbyterian—4:30 in the Manse. Forest Brown will speak; supper will be served.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room
Dean Thomas W. Graham, formerly of Oberlin, and now Program Director for the New York City YMCA's, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "A Christian Looks Forward."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-student: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — Set of Dietzgen Commander drawing instruments. Like new. Price, $20. If interested call Milton 468R.

FOR SALE — Hi-Standard .22 automatic pistol. Excellent condition. Price, $42.50. If interested contact Irv Crawford, 227 W.C.

FOR SALE — Blue Broadloom carpet approximately 15'x21', fairly new, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Kappa Delta sorority, 3rd Hunt 5-7700.

FOR SALE — Fresh pressed sweet apple juice for Hallowe'en. In glass jugs at 60c per gal. Order by postal stating place, time and quantity desired. H. V. Lesher, Northumberland, Pa. Telehone 9909R11.

FOR SALE — Philco console radio-phonograph about five years old. Cabinet in excellent condition. Call Kappa Delta sorority, 3rd Hunt 5-7700.

LOST — Brown wallet lost Tuesday. If found, please return to Miss Funkhouser's office in Larison Hall.

LOST — One heart-shaped rhinestone earring on campus. Finder please call Harris Hall 13400.

LOST — Meteor camera with leather carrying case, marked Charles Mighell. Will finder please notify Charles Mighell, 207 East Wing, 5-13300.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia Friday for 3 girls who will share expenses. Call Dot Hawkins at Stephans House 8100.

WANTED — Ride to and from Ithaca, N.Y. weekend of November 12 and 13. Will share expenses. Call Phyllis Vandenbergh 13400.

FOUND — Ronson lighter. Owner should contact the counselor of third floor East College.

FOR RENT—New two-room apt. with small kitchen and sun deck. Front entrance, second floor. Apply Mr. Paul D. Peters, 415 Green St., Mifflinburg. Phone 6-4512.

LOST — Brwon pen, also a tie clasp in the form of an arrow. Pen was lost recently in the vicinity of the library, while the tie clasp was lost during freshman week. If either of these articles is found, please contact Carroll Bames, 401 W.W.

..HILLTOP..

SHOWS AT 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
October 29: "They Won't Believe Me" starring: Robert Young, Susan Hayward, June Greer, Rita Johnson.
November 5: "Anna and the King of Siam."

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Personal...

(Continued from Page 7)

Acker, Shirley Anderson, Wynne Moore.

Helen Poole went home. Barbie Stine spent the weekend at home. Lyn Melick went to Cornell.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

June Stewart is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Ed Conner . . . Nancy Gibson was pinned by Sam Rickard, Phi Gam . . . Betty Chance is wearing Ned Johnson's Phi Gam pin . . . Larry Saphier has given his SAM pin to Joan Schwartz . . . Betsy Wenger is now wearing the Delta Sigma pin of Bill Byers . . . Nancy Wolfinger is wearing Scotty Hicks' Kappa Sig pin . . . Ned Irland has given his Phi Lam pin to Kitty Klotz . . . Janice Cupp was pinned by Herb Wileox, Sig Ep.

Alice Mutschler of Flushing, N.J., is wearing the KDR pin of Chuck Schumacher.

Betty Detrick of Skidmore College is now wearing the SAE pin of Don Williams.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Seth McCormick announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Parsons, ex'49 to John Edward Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusenbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Scherer '48.

PLEDGING & INITIATION—

Alpha Chi Omega initiated the following girls Thursday evening: Joan Hedgren, Jo Golden, Myrtle Hopkins, Tinker Partridge, Dotty Taylor, Inky Carter and Jo Sievers.

Kappa Delta held pledging for 18 girls, Thursday, October 22.

Pi Beta Phi held pledging Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. There was a banquet afterwards at the Lewisburg Inn for the 20 new members.

Tribune...

(Continued from page 1.)

ard College, opened this meeting with a challenging speech in which she urged more humanistic schooling for women rather than the ordinary home economic studies. Other speakers in the afternoon program included Professor Paul R. Mort, Columbia University; Pare Lorentz, writer, director and producer; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, member of the President's Commission on Higher Education and co-owner of the Washington Post; and James B. Conant, president, Harvard University.

At the third session Tuesday evening Harold D. Lasswell, professor of law, Yale University, spoke on the "Prevention of the Garrison State". He was followed by Beardsley Ruml of R. H. Macy & Co.; Oveta Culp Hobby, former head of the Waacs; Robert E. Sherwood, author, playwright, and others.

The fourth and last session Wednesday evening, was highlighted by Governor Thomas Dewey's speech. Mr. Dewey spoke on both domestic conservation problems and foreign policy.

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 8.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, National Sorority, Installs Alpha Sigs

36 Actives Become Members Of Delta Phi Chapter In Services Held Saturday; Two National Officers Attend

Thirty-six active members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were installed as the Delta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity Saturday afternoon, October 30, at installation services in Tustin Gymnasium.

Delta Alpha of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Penn State acted as the installing chapter at the initiation ceremony. Two national officers, Mrs. Edward F. Ege, President, and Miss Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary, officiated. Campus advisers of the new chapter are Miss Margaret Bryan and Mrs. F. A. Sprague.

36 Charter Members

The girls who were initiated as the charter members of Delta Phi chapter are: Jane Sheble Haigh, former president of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Odette Hutchison, president of the new chapter; Martha Acker, Adah Allen, Shirley Andresen, Marian Brown, Lois Jane Dial, Betty Diegel, Ruth Dusenbury, Carol Galow, Jeanne Grove, Janice Fields Gundaker, Marjorie Haas, Jane Haigh, Barbara Hall, Lois Harvey, Helen Hayden, Evelyn Jackson, Gloria Kurzmann, Joey LaBarr, Jean Lampert, Judy Martin, ex, '49, Shirley Mathieson, Betty Oesterle, Ann Raup, Jane Reinhart, Emilie Riley, Jean Ritchings, Betty Lou Snyder, Barbara Snyster, ex '49, Patricia Steele, Barbara Stine, Charlotte Stratton, Eloise Triggs, Jean Walker, ex '51, Raynell Wilson.

Activities started Friday afternoon when registration was held from 2 to 4 o'clock in Hunt little living room for the out-of-town alumni and members of the sorority who came to attend the installation services. After a Buffet Supper at 5:30 in Hunt Recreation room, a Fireside Service was held at 7 o'clock in Hunt living room. On Saturday afternoon, when the Installation services were over, pledging was held in the KKG suite in Hunt Hall for the following girls: June Burns, Helen Childs, Mary Ann Fritz, Martha Gibbons, Winifred Glose, Natalie Isaac, Patricia Kunkle, Jean Montgomery, Sally Morris, Patricia Reimensnyder, Madeline Rothschild, Jane Stahl, Anne Louise Steele, Marianne Thurnall, Eleanor Welsh, Virginia Williams, June Simon, Ann Schultz.

Dean Coleman Speaks

A formal banquet was held Saturday evening at the Lewisburg Inn. Mrs. A. H. Roth, former national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, served as toastmistress. Among the several speeches made were an Introduction of Guests by Miss Mary Jane Stevensen, dean of women; Greetings from the National Council by Mrs. Edward F. Ege, National President of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and "The Role of the Fraternity on the College Campus Today" by Dr. William H. Coleman, Dean of Bucknedd University. Gifts were presented to Odette Hutchison, president of Delta Hi chapter, by representatives of the four visiting Kappa chapters.

An installation reception was held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room to introduce the new Delta Phi chapter to the administration, faculty and students of Bucknell.

Debators Prepare For Opening Clash Against Princeton

The Bucknell Debate Association will begin preparations for its clash with Princeton here early in December by discussing the national debate question at a meeting Tuesday, November 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Lit Lounge.

Professors Sauvain and Gathings will lead the discussion, to which all students interested in speaking and debating are invited.

The national debate question, which will be discussed over the entire country, will be: Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of an annual grant.

Organizing Debate Program

Bucknell debaters are organizing a full program of debating and speaking activities for the 1948-49 season which will include several trips and tournaments, about 15 home engagements, radio engagements and appearances before local audiences.

A trip to New England will bring BU delegates onto the campuses of Boston College, MIT, Springfield College, and Harvard. A New York excursion will include debates at Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Fordham, and NYU.

Temple, Haverford, Swartmore, and Bryn Mawr are possible stops on a trip to the Philadelphia area. A tour of south central New York will include engagements with Cornell and Syracuse Universities.

Debaters Attend Tournaments

Bucknell will also be represented at several debating and speaking tournaments. The largest of these, the Buckeye Debate Tournament, held at Kent State University in Ohio, brings together teams from every section of the country.

At the annual tournament of the Pennsylvania Debate Association Debate and Oratorical Tournament, BU delegates will try for national honors. The debaters will also attend the Temple University Tournament for Novices, and the Shippensburg and Mount Mercy Tournaments.

An effort will be made to give Bucknell debaters and speakers opportunities to appear before off-campus audiences through the establishment of a Speaker's Bureau. The bureau will offer a program of speeches, debates and forums to service clubs, parent-teacher associations, church groups and radio stations.

A Progressive Speaks His Piece

STEPPING UP to voice the cause of the Progressive Party at the pre-election forum held Thursday evening in the Lit. auditorium is Mr. J. W. Gitt, publisher of the "York Gazette and Daily." Seated on the platform, left to right, are Attorney Clair W. Groove, who spoke for the Democratic Party; Attorney Paul W. Showalter, who represented the Republican Party; and Professor R. McIlvenna, chairman of the forum.

Noted Writer To Lecture Here

SHOWN ABOVE is Robert T. Coffin, author, poet, who will speak Wednesday afternoon in the Literature Building.

PMA, Music Honorary For Men, Sponsors Male Quartet Contest

The officers of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary for men, have announced that their organization will sponsor an all-college male quartet contest, and will award a large cup to the winning group.

Plans for the contest were submitted to the fraternities several weeks ago, and it is reported that, to date, 12 fraternities have accepted the invitation to compete.

The contest is not intended exclusively for fraternities, as any unaffiliated group which would like to enter a quartet may do so by contacting Bob McKim at the Sigma Chi house. Also any questions concerning the contest can be answered by Mr. McKim.

The rules for the contest are as follows: 1. Each quartet will sing two numbers, one of which will be required, and the other will be selected by the quartet. No fraternity songs allowed; 2. No members of Phi Mu Alpha may participate in the contest; 3. Any unaffiliated group must be composed exclusively of non-fraternity men.

The required, or prize number, will be issued today in order to give each group sufficient time to practice.

Judges, consisting of three faculty members, will rate the quartets on showmanship, appearance, blend, diction and musicianship.

CHI CHI PLANS TEA

Chi Chi, commuter's sorority, will hold its annual tea in Hunt Living Room tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5. The tea is in honor of the WSGA Senate and House of Representatives and Mortar Board.

MUSSER TO SPEAK

Dean of Men Malcolm Musser will speak at an athletic banquet in Philadelphia Monday evening, November 9, to a meeting of the Baptist Union of Philadelphia Churches.

Religion-In-Life Week Committee Meets To Plan February Program

The first meeting of the General Committee of Religion-in-Life Week for 1949 met October 27, 1948, at the home of President Spencer, honorary chairman. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the general theme, planning the schedule of events, selecting leaders and electing people to the vacant positions on the Central Committee.

Student Chairman, Emory Smith, emphasized the fact that Religion-in-Life Week is not an isolated event in the year, but a part of a continuous program and emphasis in worship, study, and action.

A future planning session is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 20, at Cowan, at which Dr. Heil Bollinger of Nashville, Tennessee will be the guest speaker. Any students interested in working on Religion-in-Life Week committees are invited to contact Emory Smith, chairman, or leave their names in the C.A. office.

Phi Eta Sigma Creates 'Pledge' Scholastic Prize

At a recent meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary, it was decided that the fraternity would present a loving cup to that social fraternity whose pledges attained the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester.

The honorary also approved a motion proposing that Phi Eta Sigma award a ten-dollar prize at each annual convocation to that male student who had the highest average in his freshman year.

As yet, however, no date has been set for the initiation of those men eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma.

SCC Schedules Hayride

A hayride sponsored by the Student Campus Club will highlight its opening activity this Friday night.

According to Virginia Lewis, secretary, this is only one of the many activities to be sponsored by the club. Others include a dance, a banquet, and a Christmas party. Arrangements have been made for a track team also.

The club is still open for new members, and anyone wishing to join may come to the meetings which are held each Tuesday at 6:45 in Hunt recreation room.

Those interested in the hayride may contact Virginia Lewis.

Robert T. Coffin, Famous Author, To Revisit Campus

Two Lectures Planned For Wednesday Afternoon; Author To Speak Before Lit. Class, University Course

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer prize-winning American poet, will read his own poems before a World Literature class at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, in Lit Auditorium.

At 3 p.m. of the same day in the same place, Mr. Coffin will lecture before an open meeting of the University Course on "Poetry As A Business Of Life."

Mr. Caffin has spoken at a World Lit lecture in 1947, and a number of years ago he spoke at a Phi Beta Kappa meeting.

Authored 32 Books

Author of 32 books, he was made, in 1945, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters for writings of permanent value in American literature.

Mr. Coffin is most noteworthy for his poems, stories, and novels about the New England region. He was born and raised in that section of the country, and has lived there all his life. He owns two farms—one on the Maine coast and one farther inland on the Kennebec, which he immortalized in his book "Kennebec," one of the Rivers of America series.

Was Rhodes Scholar

After attending Bowdoin and Princeton, Mr. Coffin went abroad to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. Service in the first World War interrupted this study period for two years, after which he returned to Oxford.

He next tought thirteen years at Wells, and now is Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin. He has, however, given numerous lectures at many universities, including the important Turnbull Memorial Lectures, the Patten Lectures at Indiana on "The Substance That Is Poetry," and the Johns Hopkins Lectures on "New Poetry of New England."

ATTENTION SENIORS

With more than 180 senior pictures still to be taken, L'Agenda editors today urged members of the February, June and August graduating classes to make appointments with Photographer Don Ross before November 15.

Editors pointed out that if pictures are not taken before the deadline they will not be included in the June 1949 issue.

Only 35 Seniors At Class Meeting

"Who's Who in American Colleges" is still an undecided issue after a meeting attended by only 35 of 621 members of the senior class in the Lit Auditorium last night.

The meeting was conducted by Irvin Graybill, appointed chairman by Bob Camac, to discuss the question on whether or not Bucknell seniors should be represented in the "Who's Who in American Colleges".

A motion by Nick Sileo against having representation in the publication was voted on and carried. Because of the small number of students present, however, questions as to the legality of the vote to decide on the issue was questioned. It was decided after some discussion that the senior class officers confer on the legality of the meeting.

Other proposals to be discussed at the new meeting to be tentatively held on November 17, will be the dedication of the L'Agenda, the class gift, senior class policy for the L'Agenda, final decision on whether the business discussed in last night's meeting was considered legal or not because of the representation and that senior class officers be present in future meetings.

There will be an announcement by Bob Camac of the time and place for the next meeting to decided the unsettled questions.

Deceased Alumnus Wills $5000 Bequest To BU

The University has received a bequest of approximately $5,000 from the estate of the late Obadiah W. Kitchell of East Orange, N.J.; President Spencer announced today.

The money will be used to found a scholarship which will be available for a graduate of the East Orange High School, in accordance with the donor's request.

Mr. Kitchell, who died in 1935, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Bucknell in 1899. His bequest to the University was in the form of a trust fund which came to the college upon the death of Mrs. Kitchell.

PMA Schedules Musical Program Sunday Evening In Town Lutheran Church

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, will present a program of sacred and secular music at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lewisburg this Sunday evening at 7:30.

The quartet comprises Clifford Reims, first tenor; Robert McKim, second tenor; William Connelly, first bass; and Joseph Blackburn, second base. Alfred Borelli, Charles Sloatman, and Mr. Roderick Williams of the Music Department will also participate in the program.

The selections will be presented in the following order: "Where E'er You Walk," Handel, sung by Clifford Reims; "Sonata V in F Major," Handel, sung by Charles Sloatman; "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara.

Also "The Little Shepherd," Dubussy, and "Gollliwog's Cake Walk," Debussy, both sung by Alfred Borelli; "If With All Your Heart," Mendelssohn, sung by Mr. Williams; "Golden Slippers," J. A. Bland, and "Deep River," a Negro spiritual, both sung by the quartet.

Hold Onto Your Seats!

Cast Of 'Skin Of Our Teeth' Admonishes Audience To Come Prepared For Scaring

By Ann Cooper

Come prepared to be scared is the warning given by the cast of "Skin of Our Teeth" to be presented on November 18 and 20 at the Lewisburg High School.

Have you ever seen a play in which you, the audience, were asked to take part in the production? After you see the "Skin of Our Teeth", this experience will be a reality.

Things start popping as soon as the curtain rises, and one strange phenomenon leads to another, which keeps the audience spellbound until the very end.

Could you be as unconcerned as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus when a Dinosaur and a Mammoth appear nonchalantly to warm their cold bones by their fireplace? When the Ice Age comes and the chill creeps into your blood, hold on to your chairs! The cast may decide their huge fire needs more fuel, and your chair may be the next one to go.

There's never a dull moment. Once you have survived the ice, you are faced with a sudden flood, and the confusion, which results when the characters flee for Noah's Ark, is indescribable.

Sudden interruptions in the plot are a common occurrence. Sabina, the maid, refuses to go on with the play for fear of hurting the feelings of a friend in the audience. So, while the spectators sit on the tips of their seats in anticipation, the stage manager rushes wildly into the scene and demands that she continue the performance.

As if the distracted manager hasn't enough trouble already, several members of the cast are suddenly taken ill with ptomaine poisoning. The house lights are turned on, and with some stage-hands filling in, a rehearsal takes place, completely ignoring the audience.

To top it all, the ending is a surprise, but that would be giving it away! So come see for yourself one of the most unusual productions presented by Cap and Dagger in many years.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948.

Chapel And Christianity

For some time now we have been contemplating the controversial question of the University Chapel system. It seems to us that The Bucknellian, representing the student voice, should approach the subject from an objective standpoint and take a definite position.

Some students accuse us of being dominated by administration pressure which, they claim, prevents us from discussing such an issue. This is not true, and we might add that, as yet, we have never been approached by any representative of the administration or faculty for the purpose of censorship.

Turning to the question of Chapel attendance, we notice that the most outstanding feature of the program is the complete indifference of the students towards the affair. All that they seem to be concerned with is the fact that they must attend the exercises 45 times if they wish to receive their degrees. And even when they do attend, instead of listening to the speaker, too many spend the hour copying notes, studying for tests, knitting or just dozing.

We wonder why this situation exists? Is it due to plain apathy on the part of the students or could the blame be placed upon the ineffectiveness of the speaker or the inadequateness of his topic? Certainly many of the speakers are men prominent in their fields, and are thoroughly familiar with the topics they discuss.

One student put it this way. "The speakers we listen to at Chapel are, for the most part, all churchmen. What they say we expect them to say, and it is what we hear every Sunday in our individual churches. It's the repetition that bores me most of all."

Here, we believe, might very well be the answer to the problem. Since it's the purpose of Chapel to preach Christian principles to the students, why not have these principles advocated by men other than those connected directly with the promulgation of Christianity? By this we mean men prominent in the fields of education, government, science, engineering and the social sciences.

We do not in any way mean to disparage the missionary abilities of churchmen, but it stands to reason that if a student is not impressed by his own minister's sermon on Sunday, he won't be impressed by another minister's sermon on Wednesday.

We feel that a student, desiring to enter any of the fields of endeavor mentioned above, would like to hear a member of that particular field discuss the question of Christianity in relation to his work. After all, we already know that the principles of Christianity can be easily applied by a minister, but we would like to know how the educator, government worker, scientist, engineer and social scientist feel about the whole thing.

We Are Betraying Ourselves

We, the American public, are much like children who refuse to drink their milk; we don't know what is good for us. We tend to our gardens, foolishly watering and fertilizing the lurid blooms that will last but a day and leave the perennials to struggle for themselves.

A boxer is given half a million dollars for one or two fights because our appetite for the sensational must be satisfied, but the poet lives in a garret — and the artist lives across the hall from him. The movie star and the radio star are provided with lushness of existence while they ply themselves at undermining the morals of our children.

If we would give one half as much to our nurses and librarians as we do to our baseball players, we would not have so large a sport page, but we might have a better balanced society. Our scientists and research men are handicapped for lack of funds, our postmen can't afford to buy shoes for themselves; our country doctor delivers hundreds of babies a year but can hardly afford to raise one of his own. But who thinks of things like these when there is a fight to attend, with ringside seats at $100 apiece. After the fight we might drop a dime in the Cancer Fund box, but not if it can be bypassed. — "News", University of Dayton.

The Bucknellian

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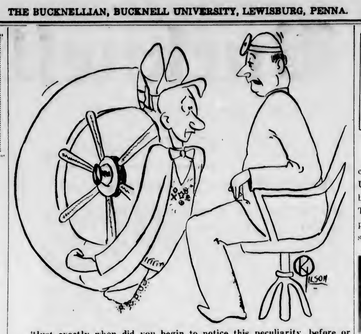

"Just exactly when did you begin to notice this peculiarity, before or AFTER you made ODK?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, November 4

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... 2nd fl. Lit.
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. No. 5 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium

FRIDAY, November 5

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
3:30-5:30 p.m. Chi Chi Tea ..... Hunt Liv. Room
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. C.A. Hayride
9:00-12:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pledge Dance

SATURDAY, November 6

Football—Washington and Jefferson ..... Away
Freshman Football—King's College ..... Away
Soccer—Western Maryland ..... Home
8:00 p.m. Student Campus Club Hayride
9:00-12:00 p.m. Delta Zeta Pledge Dance ..... Delta Sigma House
9:00 12:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pho Pledge Dance

SUNDAY, November 7

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:00 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv. Room

MONDAY, November 8

4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. ..... Hunt Liv. Room
8:00 p.m. BU Wives Meeting ..... Lit Lounge

TUESDAY, November 9

4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m. Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Group—Badminton ..... Tustin Gym
8:00 p.m. Campus Club Meeting ..... Hunt Liv. Room
University Guest Speaker—Robert P. Tristram Coffin

WEDNESDAY, November 10

4:30 p.m. No. 1 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit. Sem. 2nd fl.
4:30 p.m. No. 6 Freshman Fireside ..... Larison Sun Porch
Soccer—Franklin & Marshall ..... Away
University Guest Speaker—Robert P. Tristram Coffin
6:45 p.m. No 7 Freshman Fireside ..... Commuters Room
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... W.C. 127

THURSDAY, November 11

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... 2nd. fl. Lit.
6:45 p.m. No. 5 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
Mu Phi Epsilon Banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium
7:00 p.m. W.S.G.A. Meeting ..... Baptist Church

Letters to the Editor

Who's Kidding Whom?

To the Editor:

It did my heart good to see an article on the front page of last week's Bucknellian entitled, "Balfour Says College Fraternity System Stronger Than Ever." According to Mr. Balfour, the fraternity system has attained a universal respect because of its inherent democratic principles and ability to develop high moral character, and those who fail to see that fraternities are probably the greatest thing that ever hit this country are obviously Communists and foes of the American way of life.

In view of the fact that Mr. Balfour is the chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, we might assume that his motives for making this sound pronouncement are truly altruistic, and that he has nothing but pride and joy in his heart to cause him to want to spread the glad tidings.

I foe that a rising vote of thanks should be given to Mr. Balfour because of his forthrightness in daring to raise his voice against the foes of democracy, those who decry the fraternity system.

Merely because of the fact that he is president and probably sole owner of the largest fraternity and sorority pin manufacturing company in the Western Hemisphere and would perhaps be forced to go to work for a living should the fraternity system be outlawed, we must not think harshly of him for wanting to protect his private gold mine.

However, I feel that Mr. Balfour has perhaps exaggerated just a little, because any organization which chooses its membership as carefully as a fraternity must, is, by virtue of that fact, be democratic.

There can be no doubt, though, that the ability to chug-a-lug a beer is truly character-building, and should become an important part of the American heritage.

Sincerely yours,
Robert T. Pratt

Truman praises the Democrats—front page news. Dewey praises the Republicans—front page news. Balfour praises fraternities—front page news. ED.

The Band Speaks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Name Withheld for his (or her) very fine criticism of Bucknell University's marching band. I'm sure I'm speaking

(Continued on page 8.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

J. Parnell Thomas seems to have gotten a dose of his own medicine recently, with the publication of charges by the Attorney General of the United States that the head of the Un-American Activities Committee has been padding his government payroll, and is, in effect, a cheap swindler. There can be ltle doubt that the charge, even if true, is motivated by political considerations, and Mr. Thomas is quick to cry out against this same abuse of the democratic process that he has been practicing for years.

Graybill

This is not the first attack upon the integrity of Mr. Thomas; some columnists have been making the same charges for years, and many leaders of American social and political life have condemned not only Mr. Thomas, but the whole idea behind the Un-American Activities Committee. Enough has been said and proved, in fact, to cause wonder as to why the committee is still allowed to function.

Many Amercans have the opinion that the committee has been, and still is, a political football, chiefly concerned with attempts to embarrass the opposite party.

The recent investigations of so-called disloyalty among Democratic appointees is a good example of this.

Perhaps as many Americans see the committee is more concerned with investigating anything which has the appearance of upsetting the existing economic status quo. It is, in effect, an attempt to discredit any group which is opposing the capitalists in the North or the white caste in the South, those who are now on top of the economic pile in America.

The crux of the matter is the definition to be ascribed to the word "Un-American." The committee, whether by design or accident, has given the impression recently that the un-American elements present in the country consist of Democrats, labor unions, cooperatives, people interested in interracial problems, and of course the Communists. Labor monopolies are evil, but business monopolies are all right. Farm cooperatives are bad but steel combines are not to be condemned. The Ku Klux Klan is ignored, so the logical assumption is that it too, in the minds of committee members, is a truly American organization.

When one examines the records of some of the committee members, this strange conception of America is not difficult to understand. Mr. Thomas is a former Wall Street insurance broker, so it is natural for him to regard as un-American any efforts which would restrict the power of the financial interests in the country. It is interesting to note also that he voted against the bill to authorize absentee ballots for service men overseas during the war, and also that he voted against the bill to set up a Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Another notorious member of the committee is Mississippi's John Rankin, whose tirades against Negroes, Jews, and Italians have aroused the ire of many Americans for years. It is quite natural for such a bigot to have warped ideas about Americanism.

There is no need to examine the characters of the other members; the record of the Committee speaks for all of them. The Star Chamber procedure which they all take part in, acting as prosecutor and judge, is sufficient to indicate how they feel. Any citizen who will attend a few of the hearings, where he can hear the bullying, invendo, and emotional outbursts of the committee members and its investigators, must go away with the feeling that the committee itself is one of the most un-American institutions in the country today.

It is interesting also to note who has the greatest praise for the committee. Fritz Kuhn, former head of the German-American bund, the head of the Ku Klux Klan, and William Randolph Hearst have voiced resounding approval of the committee. Its investigators have included men who have worked for the Bund and have served jail terms for robbery, forgery, and immoral practices. These are the Americans who work with the committee.

And now Mr. Thomas, its chairman, is accused of swindling the government, and is protesting against this injustice, which by his double standards of Americanism is a cheap trick....It is rather disconcerting to find that the procedures that worked so well against one's enemies are now being used against oneself, but there are many Amricans, besides the Communists, who are very glad to see Mr. Thomas stewing in his own juice.

The whole business, however, is disturbing to those of us who are interested in the process of democracy. Much of it is due to the imperfection of human beings. But even more of it is unnecessary. If Mr. Dewey is sincerey interested in America and its democratic ideals, as he has professed in his many speeches full of platitudes, he will exert his powerful influence to work along with Mr. Truman, who has already come out against the committee, to rid the country of this un-American institution. But considering the state of public opinion, and the character of the interests who have supported both candidates, that is hoping for quite a lot. However, with the election over, both Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey could try, and perhaps, even succeed, if they wanted to.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

IT'S EASY to laugh at someone else's wild untamed hair. But when it's your own, it's a horse of a different color. So why go through life with three stripes against you? A little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. It's non-alcoholic, contains Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test! Ask your barber for professional applications. And run like a zebra down to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today! Your hair will look and feel better than it ever veldt!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Federalists Hear Mrs. Cook Discuss Politics In France

French Are Ready For Move Toward Federalism If Begun By US Or USSR

The United World Federalists held its first "special feature" meeting on October 28, to hear Dr. Gladys Cook of the French Department speak on the political situation in France.

Dr. Cook, who spent the summer in France, had occasion to meet with people of all political opinions from Royalist to Communist and to discuss the state of world affairs with them. The French people feel, she said, that a move toward world government is essential; but they realize that to be effective the first move in this direction must be made by the United States or by the U. S. S. R.

The French political scene is complicated by the number of political parties and by the fast that "every Frenchman belongs to two parties, a national one and his own." The Communists, leaders of the underground during the war, were high in public favor after V-E Day, but public opinion has since shifted to a more moderate position.

Before Dr. Cook spoke, Jane Kreider was named the chapter's delegate to the UWF National Convention in Minneapolis, Nov. 12-14.

Prof Reed Attends Research Meeting

S. K. Reed, assistant professor of physical sciences, was among the twenty-six scientists from all parts of the country who attended the second annual Smith, Kline & French Laboratories Research Advisors Conference which was held at the pharmaceutical manufacturing firm's headquarters in Philadelphia, October 21 and 22.

The purpose of these conferences is to afford an opportunity for SKF Research Division personnel to discuss recent developments in the medical research field with top scientists from many of the country's leading colleges and universities.

The twenty-six guests represented nine different fields of scientific research, including bacteriology, biochemistry, histolgy, microanalysis, mycology, organic chemistry, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology and physical chemstry.

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Dean Emeritus Rivenburg To Speak On Topic 'Everyone A Millionaire'

Dean Emeritus Romeyn H. Rivenburg will be the distinguished guest of the University and Chapel Speaker November 10, when he will challenge the student group with his topic "Every One A Millionaire".

Dr. Rivenburg was educated in the country schools of Susquehanna County, Keystone Academy, and Bucknell where he received his Bachelor's degree, his Master's degree, and the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. The honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on him by John R. Stetson University, Deland, Florida.

From 1900 to 1923 Dr. Rivenburg was head of the Department of Mathematics at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, New Jersey, and from 1910 to 1923 he was Assistant Headmaster at Peddie. From 1923 to 1945, Dr. Rivenburg was Dean at Bucknell.

His book "A Review of Algebra" has been regarded as one of the outstanding books in the field of mathematics for high schools.

He is a member of the National Educational Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Phi Beta Kappa and the education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa. He has been active in organizations of college administrators, and is a prominent Baptist layman.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg

During his later years of service, Dr. Rivenburg was Vice President of Bucknell University as well as Dean of the college.

Leaders Say CA Firesides Serve 'As Basis For Friendship, Good Times'

"As a basis for friendship and good times, Freshman Firesides sponsored by the Christian Association are fulfilling their purpose", according to fireside leaders. Each group is composed of 15 or 20 men and women with an upperclassman as leader for discussion on problems of freshmen.

Considerable enthusiasm has been shown for this new plan. Discussions for the first four meetings were on the same subject for each fireside, and included the topics: "A Sense of Values", "Boy-Girl Relationships", "Fraternities and Sororities", and "What a Student should Receive from College".

At succeeding meetings each group will cover different subjects such as "Extra-Curricular Activities", and "Federal Government Aid to Colleges". Beside the Firesides, trips to Cowan are planned by each group.

Paul Lavalle Offers Music Scholarship For Worthy American Youth

Auditions for a $1,000 scholarship, offered by Paul Lavalle, eminent conductor, have been announced by the National Federation of Music Clubs. This opportunity for education is open to native-born Americans between the ages of 16 and 25 (27, if a veteran). It will provide a two-year period of study, and is offered to some worthy pupil with the intention of a professional career, who could not otherwise finance his musical education.

The National Winner will appear as a soloist on a national network with Mr. Lavalle.

Injuns Invade Roberts Hall -- At Doll Exhibit, That Is

Forced To Cancel Aviation Training

A number of veterans have expressed considerable interest in the flight training courses which have been offered here, but, because of changes in the Veterans Administration's regulations, they have been unable to get these courses paid for under the G.I. Bill. This confusion necessitated the cancellation of the courses for the first semester.

Individual Letter Needed

According to the present understanding approval of these courses for students securing their education under the G.I. Bill must be secured individually In order to do this the student must write an individual letter to Mr. F. J. Kilcullen, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilkes-Barre, giving his reasons and justification for wishing to take this training.

If this letter is successful in persuading the Veterans Administration that they would be justified in granting approval for this course, his registration should be carried out in the usual manner.

Open To All Students

If a sufficient number are interested and able to take these courses during the second semester of the current college year they will be offered. It should be borne in mind that any student, either man or woman, veteran or otherwise, is eligible for these courses and can take them with the approval of his adviser if he wishes to pay for them himself. A description of them may be found in the catalog under the heading, Engineering 110 and 111.

In order to facilitate reaching the airport, the Milton School of Instrument Flight has agreed to supply transportation to and from the University for regularly scheduled training periods.

All those who are seriously contemplating taking these courses should notify Professor J. B. Miller in the Engineering Building as soon as possible.

For the convenience of those interested, a bulletin has been posted in the Music School giving additional information.

University Women Hold Display To Raise Funds For Organization Project

Fair senoritas, Zulu warriors, Indian braves, Bali medicine men, and Dutch Gretchens thronged Roberts Hall lounge Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. All of them, however, were dolls which were being exhibited by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of the organization's Fellowship Fund.

One collection of dolls was provided by Kathryn Royer, art instructor at Hood College. This group included foreign and domestic dolls and featured Chinese and South American dolls. The latter came from Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Ecuador and many other Latin American countries.

Miss Frances Walker, a crafts instructor from Philadelphia, also had a collection of dolls on display. Her collection featured antique and bisque dolls, some dating back as far as 1825. It was estimated that a total of about 250 dolls were on display.

Among the most unusual dolls were a cork doll, a sponge doll and a Grandpa doll whose head and hands were carved from dried apples. Both beautiful and unusual were a group of shell dolls made in the Virgin Islands. Yarn dolls and a doll made from raffia were also found in the collection.

Drawing many excited exclamations from both the younger and older set was a collection of Marguerite de Angeli dolls. Among them were Hannah, of Thee, Hannah, Henner's Lydia, Elin of Elin's Amerika, and Petite Suzanne.

These dolls, together with an Ursuline nun, Breton fishermen, Polish dancers, a fur-clad Eskimo, a Japanese laborer, and many others, helped to turn Roberts Hall into a meeting house of times and nations.

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Bouncing Bunnies Blast Bullets, 3-2

Rickard Boots Goal In Final Period For Second Straight Loop Triumph

By Peter Weidenbacher

A hard-fighting Bison soccer team, which had a 2-0 lead at one time, was hard-pressed to gain a 3-2 win over a strong Gettysburg squad Friday afternoon in a Middle Atlantic contest on North Field.

Upwards of 500 fans saw the Herd score twice in the first period only to have a surging Bullet team tie the count in the second period. However, the Bison booters iced the game midway in the final period when Sam Rickard scored on a downfield shot. The earlier goals for Bucknell had been scored by Raynor and Machmer.

By gaining the victory the "Bouncing Bunnies", as they are affectionately called, kept alive the possibility of again going to the M.A.A. playoffs. They must win all remaining league games, a severe task considering the fact that their next opponent will be a strong Western Maryland squad which will invade North Field Saturday.

The Diblin-coached players showed flashes of excellent teamwork against Gettysburg. Rickard's winning goal was by far the outstanding play of the game and the result of splendid team cooperation.

Bucknell was anxious to gain a victory over Gettysburg, a team which almost eliminated the Bisons from the soccer playoffs last year due to a 1-1 deadlock in league play.

A lion's share of credit for the Herd win must go to defensive backs Captain Bob Walgran, Charlie Stults, and Dan Fuller, along with goalie Art Freed. Sparking the offensive thrusts, although not denting the scoring column were Harry (The Cat) Birchard and Denny Mergo.

It is interesting to note that the Bisons have been outscored, 9-8, in season play, while in league competition the locals are in front, 7-5.

Cagers Out To Better Record

The "Herd Hoopsters" are out to better last year's dismal season. In the 1947-1948 campaign, the Bison basketeers garnered only five victories, two at the expense of Penn State, who dropped us from the schedule. Other triumphs were over Juniata, Lehigh, and Gettysburg.

Seventeen decisions were dropped to set the winning percentage of .209, one of the lowest in all-time history.

Maryland Battles Booters Saturday; Diblin Wants Win

By Don Hauk

Joe Diblin, coach of the soccermen, feels optimistic about the outcome of the important league game with a good Western Maryland team Saturday at 2 p.m. on North Field despite the injuries which have plagued his charges all season, and his new offensive system.

Up to this time the Bouncing Bunnies have played inconsistent soccer due to a lack of familiarity with the system inaugurated by Diblin. It has taken the team time to adjust from defensive soccer, used by coaches until this year, to offensive soccer, but this Saturday the Bisons, playing host to Western Maryland, will show new-found confidence.

Penn State's Bill Jeffries, dean of college soccer coaches, stated that Diblin's eleven was the "best" passing Bucknell team I have ever played," while Diblin praises the team as "the best bunch of boys I have ever coached." He has also been pleased with the outstanding play of the wings, Harry Birchard and Pete Weidenbacher, and believes Sam Rickard to be the most improved man of the squad.

Of the eleven man squad, four, Jack Huckin, Tom Childs, Dan Fuller, and Richard have sustained injuries in previous games. Diblin hopes that Fuller and Rickard will see action in Saturday's game, but Huckin will be out another week with a torn cartilage. Childs will probably be out the rest of the season from injuries received early in the season.

Due to the gap in the first string soccer squad, several fraternity soccermen have volunteered for service with the team, and Diblin wants those men to know this action was appreciated. The volunteering shows that school spirit is being shown for the soccer team.

Six Bison Grid Opponents Win; Delaware Upsets Mules, 12-0

By Jack Williams

Bucknell's 1948 football opponents fared very well last weekend. Six of the past and future Bison foes won impressive victories, while two clubs fell by the wayside.

Probably the biggest upset among small colleges in the East occurred when Delaware came back strong in the second half to set a favored Muhlenberg eleven on its ear, 12-0. The Blue Hens, after dropping their first two games this season, have won the last three and are ready to plow into a tricky Gettysburg eleven this Saturday. G'burg, by the way, smacked Western Maryland last weekend, 27-0.

Alfred University, lone Herd victim this year, lost a close one to St. Lawrence, 0-6. The Saxons are batting .500, with three wins and as many losses. The other luckless Bucknell foe was Muhlenberg, who now boasts a 4-2 record. The Mules, who were 12 points better than Gettysburg and 33 worse than Lafayette, have proved to be the most unpredictable team on the Bison schedule.

The highly touted Penn State juggernaut, flourishing a 4-0-1 record, rolled over Colgate last Saturday, 32-12. Wally Triplett and Joe Colone, two well-known names in this area, excelled in pacing the powerful State running attack. But the test of the year will come this weekend when the Lion finally picks on someone his size, Pennsylvania.

The Lafayette Leopard was again on the rampage last weekend, chewing poor George Washington to bits, 33-14. Kovacs scored twice for the Maroon on passes. This week the Eastoners, who have won five out of six games thus far, run into Rutgers in what promises to be the small college game of the East.

W&J handed a hapless Carnegie Tech eleven their 23rd consecutive loss last Saturday, 19-7. Deacon Don Towler, leading scorer in the nation, accounted for two of the three TD's. W&J has been an off and on team all season, winning three contests and dropping two. One of those defeats came from the hands of an improved Buffalo Bison, 41-14. Buffalo brought their record up to 5-1 last Saturday by beating Louisville, 48-19.

TEN LETTERMEN

Ten lettermen provide the nucleus for the 1948 Delaware soccer team.

Bison Corrals Flying Owl

BILL BERNARDO casts a wary eye on Richie Johnson, Bison defender, rushing up from the secondary to stop the Temple back for a short gain in Friday's arc-light contest in Philadelphia. Bernardo later scored the second touchdown for the Templars on a 21-yard gallop.—Photo by Ralph Terrell

KS, PGD Meet For Tennis Honors; Individual Golf Tourney Ends Today

Providing the weatherman looks with favor upon the Intramural Tennis and Golf matches, the team and individual champions in each sport should be decided this week.

Phi Gamma Delta, as a result of their 3 to 0 victory over Phi Psi, has qualified to meet Kappa Sigma, conquerors of Lambda Chi, 3 to 1. Sam Rickard, Bud Clark and Charles Herman will represent the Phi Gams, while the Kappa Sigs will counter with Craig Linton, William Reitz, and Gray Rogers.

In the singles tournament, Rogers, KS, defeated Reitz, KS, 6-4, 7-5. The winner of the match between Linton, KS, and Rickard, PGD, will meet Rogers for the individual championship.

Don Thomas, LCA, and Russ Long, Phi Psi, are finalists in the golf tourney and are slated to meet today in an 18-hole match to determine the championship.

Penn Faces Penn State

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, will be the site of the "Game of the East" Saturday between undefeated Pennsylvania and unbeaten but once-tied Penn State.

Along with Army, the two Pennsylvania elevens are fighting for top honors in the East.

The Red and Blue, although weak on offense due to the loss of Snakey Graham and Bob Dreher, has the strongest defensive unit in the country. Last week, Washington and Lee amassed a minus total yardage in rushing. Spearheading the mighty Penn line is All-America Center, Charles Bednarik.

HUMPHREYS FORFEITS 'HORSESHOE' IN BET

One of the strangest bets of recent years was made several weeks ago by Al Humphreys, director of athletics. The payment involved a horseshoe; the recipient is to be Delaware's football coach, Bill Murray.

A couple of weeks ago when the Blue Hens paid host to the Herd, Al cornered the enemy mentor and the discussion eventually turned to grid warfare naturally.

From generalities, the talk went to the specific: namely, the Delaware-Muhlenberg game. It was at that point that the BU director placed his bet: a horseshoe if Murray's eleven would upset the Mules.

Last Saturday, Delaware beat Muhlenberg, 12-0, and in the pressbox for the freshman game, Humphreys made known the wager. We hope, however, he is not seriously considering the suggestion by Hank Peters. The varsity tennis coach thought dropping the "shoe" off the town would be a much more sizeable gift.

Bisons Whipped By Temple; Ready For W & J Gridders

Owls Retain 'Old Shoe' Trophy With 20-0 Victory; Dan Towler, Nation's Top Scorer, Leads Presidents

By Mickey McFall

Bucknell's Bisons, striving to capture the "Old Shoe" trophy, got a 20-0 "boot" from the Temple Owls in Temple Stadium, Friday evening, before 6,000 fans.

An impotent Herd offense which sputtered and finally stalled in the fourth quarter led to the fourth shutout of the season for the Lawrencemen. Bucknell twice had possession of the ball within the Temple 20-yard line, once on the Owls' four, but couldn't gain the necessary yardage to score.

Sustained Drives Net Scores

Two of Temple's three touchdowns came after sustained drives through a sagging Bison defense. Midway in the first period Tom Skladany smashed over center for six yards to climax an Owl drive of 47 yards. After a scoreless second and third quarter, Bill Bernardo tallied for the Templars on a 21-yard jaunt around left end after the Owls had moved from their own 30-yard line.

The final Owl score came after the Bisons had moved from their own 39 to the Temple 20 on Jim Hoover's passes. However, the Philadelphians stopped the advance when Skladany intercepted one of Hoover's tosses to race 90 yards for the last Temple touchdown.

Bucknell's only other offensive threat came early in the final period when they moved from their 42 to the Temple four-yard marker before surrendering the ball. Cal Seaman, in three plays, advanced the ball 28 yards to the Cherry and White 30. Hoover's pass to Ed Stec carried to the 13 where three running plays only picked up seven yards. On fourth down Hoover's attempted touchdown pass was batted down in the end zone.

Dubenetzky Leading Runner

Paul Dubenetzky paced the Owl offense with a 71-yard rushing record. For the Herd, Seaman, Richie Johnson and Lee McCloskey gained the majority of the 179 rushing total.

The Temple win increased the Owls' margin to 11 and 4 over the Herd with seven games ending in ties in the series which began in 1927.

A pre-ministerial student who sought seclusion at a small college will lead his teammates against Bucknell's gridders Saturday when the Herd engages Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

Deacon Dan Towler, W&J's star halfback, was sought by larger schools because of his athletic ability, but the "sepian speedster" chose the Washington school because he felt he could concentrate more fully on his pre-ministerial ambitions.

Nation's Leading Scorer

Whether Deacon Dan is concentrating on his studies or not, the Presidents' football star is the nation's leading scorer and the main cog in the Jeff's football machine.

Towler is mainly responsible for W&J's three victories in five starts. Wins were scored over Bethany, Geneva and Carnegie Tech while Lafayette and Buffalo have defeated the Presidents by wide margins. In these five games, Towler scored 13 touchdowns and nine extra points for 87 points.

Veteran W&J Squad

The Jeffs have a veteran squad long on scoring punch. Their defenses have held opponents to 77 points, while the offense has racked up the impressive total of 148. Towler (here's that man again) sparks a passing attack which has accounted for a major portion of the Presidents' scores. Incidentally Towler also does the kicking.

Bisons Emphasize Defense

Coach Harry Lawrence is fully aware of Towler's ability and has been concentrating on establishing a defense for the W&J star. End Coach Jack Guy, who has scouted several Washington and Jefferson games, has outlined the "pet" plays of Towler and emphasis has been placed on squelching these offensive thrusts.

Coach Lawrence has also decided to improve the Bison aerial arm, a weak sister in the Herd offense this season. Encouraged by Jim Hoover's passing in the Temple game, Lawrence has stated that the Herd will pass more in future games. Hoover connected on four out of eight aerials in the fourth quarter against Temple.

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Cagers To Use Fast Break; Height, Experience Lacking

By Dave Grimm

The Bison basketeers, lacking height and experience, pivoted into the third week of practice Monday in an effort to hit a winning stride before engaging Susquehanna, December 1st, the opening battle on the 20-game card for the 1948-1949 season.

The lights in Davis Gym have burned from 7:00 to 9:30 Tuesdays through Thursdays, as Coach Jack Guy has directed charges through intensive conditioning exercises and basketball fundamentals.

It is too early to give a forecast on the Herd hoopsters as they drill for the tough campaign, but this much is known: the squad is short on experience, is comparatively small, and according to the coach, has no man who can be considered as a scoring threat.

This means the Bisons will have to rely on a speedy, hard-fighting close knit machine. Guy hopes to employ a fast break, but much depends on how well the Herd will be able to control the backboards.

John Lose, "Woody" Woodcock, Jim Comerford, John Mosny, Harry Cholewinski, and Dave Fawcett will provide the nucleus this year, while nine candidates from last year's junior varsity aggregation, which won two out of 13 contests, will round out the squad. Bud Clark, junior varsity center of 1946, has returned, while Jim Hess, Jack Bozarth, and Gene Catherman are new candidates.

Because competent cagemen are always overlooked, Coach Guy strongly urges interested persons to try out for the team.

Newcomers on this year's cage campaign include West Virginia, always a top-ranking team, Temple, perennial scourge of the East, and Buffalo University.

The schedule:

Dec. 1	Susquehanna	Home
Dec. 4	F&M	Home
Dec. 8	Temple	Away
Dec. 11	Albright	Away
Dec. 15	Lehigh	Home
Dec. 18	West Virginia	Away
Jan. 8	Waynesburg	Away
Jan. 12	Gettysburg	Home
Jan. 15	Muhlenberg	Away
Jan. 29	Navy	Away
Jan. 31	American U.	Away
Feb. 5	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 8	Rhode Island St.	Home
Feb. 12	Lehigh	Away
Feb. 19	Buffalo	Away
Feb. 23	Gettysburg	Away
Feb. 28	Muhlenberg	Home
Mar. 2	Lafayette	Away
Mar. 5	Dickinson	Home
Mar. 9	Rutgers	Home

Marathon Rules Change Course, Bestow Numbers

The new course and numbers for fraternity contestants in the cross-country run, November 11, were announced today by the Intramural Council.

The course has been shortened several hundred yards due to the excavation at the Infirmary Road. The new course, starting at front of the stadium, will go up the road to the Lit Building, striking the road to the highway. The remainder of the course will be the same as in past years, but because of the change in distance, no comparison of past times can be made.

The following numbers will be worn by the representatives: SCC, 1-10; BV, 11-20; KDR, 21-30; TX, 31-40; PLT, 41-50; SPE, 51-60; TKE, 61-70; SAM, 71-80; DS, 81-90; KS, 91-100; SAE, 101-110; SX, 111-120; PKP, 121-130; and LCA, 141-150.

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How Long Will It Go?

SAE Vs. LCA In Playoff Fight For Intramural Soccer Today

By Belber Robinson

The championship of intramural soccer is still in doubt.

This afternoon at 4:05 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha will carry their best-of-three playoff series into the FOURTH game. The win-or-break game, played yesterday afternoon on a field dampened by rain, ended in a scoreless stalemate, necessitating the hastily scheduled bout today.

Only two goals have been registered in the trio of tilts, one for each of the contenders. The honor of opening the scoring in the hair-raising series went to SAE in the first game. That lone tally stood up under last-ditch onslaughts of LCA, and the first game went down in the record books as a 1-0 triumph. It was the first goal scored on the Lambda Chis all season.

Both Goals In Last Period

In the second game, the score was reversed, this time the 1-0 verdict going to LCA. Both goals were were registered in the fourth period.

Yesterday, with both elevens playing rough, knock-'em-out ball, the score was 0-0. In this, the roughest of the three battles, each team had numerous opportunities to score but lacked that little extra "oomph" to push across the deciding counter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first game triumph was decided midway in the final frame. Frank Walk, receiving the ball 20 yards in front of the goal, bulled half the distance, and then shot a score past goalie Hank Strunk. In the last second of the match, Lambda Chi zoomed down the field, but their desperation boot went wild of the mark.

Hammer Ties Series

The second battle was an opposite. LCA, the aggressor throughout, tied the series at one-all on a past period "fluke" by Dick Hammer. The ball struck the right post, then skittered past the prostrate Merrill Bistline into the left corner. But fluke or not, the goal was made, and with it went the second game result.

With the championship again at stake, today's war can be the most exciting, but not the freest scoring. As long as Strunk and Bistline continue their spectacular saves, the action will be of a defensive nature.

Final team standings:

FINAL STANDINGS

League A

Team	Win	Lose	Tie
SAE	5	0	1
KS	4	0	2
KDR	4	2	0
TX	3	2	1
SAM	1	4	1
PLT	1	4	1
TKE	0	6	0

League B

Team	Win	Lose	Tie
LCA	5	0	0
PKP	3	1	1
SX	3	1	1
FGD	2	3	0
SPE	1	4	0
DS	0	5	0

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ROXY, Johnny Mack Brown in "Back Trail"

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GREGORY PECK—ANN TODD in
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 11-12-13
JEANNE CRAIN—WILLIAM HOLDEN in
"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"
Color by Technicolor
with EDWIN GWENN & GENE LOCKHART
Roxy, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "Under California Skies"

Baby Bisons Hit Baltimore, 47-0, For Fourth Triumph

Unbeaten Yearlings Amass 435 Yards On Ground; To Face Hard-Hitting Kings College Eleven Saturday

By Fred Haas

There was a sign on the Baby Bisons' dressing room door that read, "Can You Beat Baltimore? It's Up To You Fellows."

Saturday night before a chilled crowd at Memorial Stadium, Bill Lane's yearling eleven answered in the form of a stunning 47-0 trouncing of a three-victorious Baltimore Junior College squad.

The victory upped the season's record to 4 and 0 for the frosh, and was the most clearcut decision of the year. The visitors, who sported a 3-1 record before gametime, were unable to fathom the explosive smashes or the passes of the Herd as they romped for seven touchdowns, three in the second period.

Yearlings Tally At Outset

From the first it was apparent that the Orange and Blue was hotter than the near-freezing weather. The first time the Lanemen took the ball, they went 72 yards for the score. Additional marches of 68, 47, 60, 72, 41, and 39 yards ground out the six-pointers as Jose Mason converted five times.

The Maryland school could do nothing right. Four passes were intercepted, 15-yard penalties occurred at the worst spots, and one punt traveled ONE yard. Inversely, the Bisons were superb. Their passes clicked for three TD's, their ground attack picked up the amazing total of 435 yards, and not once were they forced to punt.

Albert Scores Three

The first of Bobo Albert's scores came early in the first period when he took Herb Nardone's 16-yard pass to climax a 72-yard drive in 10 plays. The second score was made on the same play, this aerial going for nine yards to open the scoring in the second quarter. Only eight plays were required for this 68-yard march.

Minutes later, Albert on a reverse heaved a 39-yard pass to Cal Kough for the third six-pointer at 7:20 of the second. Just before the half, Nick Yaskanicz bulled two yards through the middle to terminate the scoring before intermission.

The second half saw three more tallies. Albert romped from the eight on the seventh play of a 72-yard hike to raise the count to 34-0. Seven plays for 41 yards were all that was needed to produce the sixth six-pointer. Tom Dean entered the scoring limelight by darting five yards through tackle.

Kelchner Completes Scoring

The final shot came late in the final stanza. Bob Kelchner dove from the two for the seventh and parting shot.

Coach Lane cleared the bench in hopes of cutting down the score and giving his scrubs game experience before Saturday's battle with King's College at Wilkes-Barre. The Kingsmen, victors over Wyoming Seminary and Lycoming College and losers to the undefeated Bloomsburg Teachers, 26-0, are ready to knock the unmarred Baby Bisons from the ranks of the unbeaten. With tackle Ed Pushkar and guard Bob Armstrong as co-captains, the Red and Gold will field a hard-charging, hard-hitting squad per usual.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Less than two weeks remains until the Intramural Bowling Tourney clicks off its first strikes Monday, November 15. All fraternities, it is reported, have formed their keg units and are eyeing the first indoor event of the 1948-1949 Intramural program.

Potential Matmen Urged To Try Out For Varsity Corps

The "grunt and groan" sessions have started. Bucknell's wrestling squad has had its first call for practice.

Six members of last year's outfit are back to bolster a team which lacks depth. Herb Maack, coach, says, "we need more men; there are plenty of students with definite possibilities who are not participating." Several of the most prominent members of the football and soccer teams will wrestle this year.

The first match is in January. All home competition will take place in Davis Gym. The highlight of an arduous schedule is the annual tilt with Franklin and Marshall. Year after year, F. & M. turns out championship outfits and it's a feather in the cap of the team that beats them.

With the addition of some of the intramural champs there has been an air of everything to gain, nothing to lose among the herd's body twisters. Other teams on our card are Gettysburg, Lafayette, Delaware, George Washington, and Western Maryland.

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The RAT RACE

By Don Heist

Essentially this column is a feature and not an editorial. However, I believe that the occasion warrants a little editorializing. Congratulations are due Bob Farrel, editor of "The Rag", for last week's editorial column. He definitely gave it a spark. This is the first instance I can recall of a Bucknellian editor saying something decisive on any important or controversal issue as Farrell did in connection with the "Squirl."

And as for the "Squirl," it was about time for someone to speak an overt and favorable word for it without fear of drawing disdain from the the self-appointed guardians of college morals. Perhaps some of the previous issues were not so sordid in nature and did not vex certain easily-vexed persons, but this is competition. The "Squirl" was published as a college humor magazine and was intended for competition with similar publications from other universities; it was not meant to be a "Ladies' Home Journal." A little known fact is that the institutions which sanction "Banter," "Tiger," and "Kitty Kat" would not even exchange previous issues of their publications in barter for the "Squirl."

But on to lighter things— * * * * *

Last Thursday evening, I was propped listlessly on the steps of Harris while a girl nearby was reading "The Bucknellian." When she came to the article about a World Literature course's being incorporated in the curriculum of Mary Baldwin College, I could swear that I heard her say something about "—strictly for the birds!"

In something of the same vein, Rudy Lundberg and I were sitting over in Guy Payne's later that same evening, trying to enjoy what looked like a cup of coffee, when the illustrious Guy himself came back and sat down at our table. Spying a copy of "The Bucknellian" lying on the table, he picked it up and read along nonchalautly until he came to the part of the editorial concerning his advertisement in the last "Squirl." To our utter surprise, he evinced only the words, "I don't care what they say" and chuckled briefly as he left to answer the telephone. In the usual Lundberg form, Rudy came out with, "He can afford to laugh; he doesn't eat here!" * * * * *

In the men's dorms—a resident of East Wing found the recent lack of water on the hill quite disconcerting when he tried to wash his face at one of the hall basins, and so he wandered into Jerry Old's suite to see if he could fare any better there. Finding that they, also, had no water, he left the room in a huff, intending to contribute another sum to the Second Century Drive so that he could wash his face. However, he forgot something which was discovered a half-hour later when water was seen trickling out from beneath the door of the empty suite.

Almost every Tuesday afternoon, Dick Rubenoff, a usually tranquil inhabitant of West College's riotous third floor, can be seen dashing madly from room to room, vainly searching for someone who has gone to parliamentary law class and has taken notes. He forgets the class once a week on an average. I don't know whether he's gotten to it yet this year; it's a one hour course!

Ralph Speck is seriously considering enrolling in Acrabatics Anonymous next semester. He was standing on the steps of West College, outside of the accounting lab, last week, dropping casual words of wisdom to two or three students when he took a tiny step backwards, fell off the steps, and slid ludicrously down the bank to find himself sprawled out at the bottom of the abyss. * * * * *

In the confusion of Homecoming, with unfamiliar faces drifting aimlessly into fraternity houses, claiming that they belonged to the classes of '28, '29, et cetera, this incident occurred at the Phi Lambda Theta House. At the dinner table, an active turned to another beside him and inquired naively, "Do you know the man who's sitting on the other side of you?" "I ought to!" was the reply, "He's my father!" * * *

From the sweat shops—In his philosophy class, Professor Warren defined a stoic as "the thing that brings babies." Dr. Stewart, who apparently is quite averse to the woman's role in our modern civilization, was evidently alluding to Eurydice of ancient Roman literature fame when he remarked to his histoogy class, "In ancient times, if a woman looked back, she was turned into a pillar of stone; nowadays if she looks back, she turns into a telephone pole."

Imagine Professor Ross' shock at this incident which occurred way back in rushing week. In his eight o'clock psychology class, he admonished one student who had not prepared the day's lesson, "You might as well leave the class if you haven't done your work" and concluded with "—and if anyone else in here has not done his work, he, too, might leave." He stood abashed as three-quarters of his class filed from the room.

Ask anyone who takes Economics 103 about Chapter Five and they are certain to shrink back in horror. Optimistic Harry Smith who teaches an eight o'clock section of the course guaranteed that only a small percentage of the C.&F.'s would pass the test which covered that chapter and suggested that the engineers should possibly be given an examination of their own. At this, one brilliant M.E. in the back of the room popped up with, "Yes, true and false."

Relic Of New World's Beginning

THIS QUAINT CHURCH has withstood the elements for over 400 years. It is the Parish Church in Zinapan, Mexico, 126 miles north of Mexico City on the Pan-American Highway. The photo was taken by one of the traveling local collegians who toured south of the border last summer. The church is faced with Baroque architecture and dates back to the Mexican Conquest by Spain.

Aventuras en Mejico?

Pangburn Voyages To Mexico City, Sees Genuine Peons, Bullfight, Tick

By Sid Cohen

If you like taciturn policemen and camping out, but don't mind typhus and tetanus shots or lots of desert between your towns, you might enjoy a trip to Mexico — if you can take the food.

Jim Pangburn, Sigma Chi, and his older brother Ed, along with a venturesome friend from Penn State, Larry Shallcross, jumped into their jeep last August and rolled south and to Mexico City.

Pesos For Dollars

It was at Laredo, their jumping off place, that their traveling equipment was examined. They exchanged a few dollars for a few pesos and then received their visitors' cards (more like an activity card than a passport). After fixing a big sticker reading "La Torista" onto the jeep windshield, Pangburn and company headed over the bridge into Nuevo Laredo . . . and Mexico. Adventure!

They chose the Panamerican Highway; "There's no other way to get down there," said Pangburn. "The peons, many of whom had never seen a car until the highway was built, shied far back from the road when they heard our jeep approaching. Some of them were curious, but none could really be called friendly except for a group of laborers repairing the macadam road, who went so far as to wave back to us."

Tequila Toxin

The boys reached Monterrey that night. The first mishap occurred when Jim was bitten by a particularly stubborn tick. Fearful of contracting Rocky Mountain fever, Jim's companions took the tick and Jim into town, hoping to find a doctor who could separate them. None of the four spoke much Spanish, but their hopes rose when they spotted a policeman. He remained impassive though, either not understanding or not caring to. Not completely sure that "Tet" shots could prevent the fever, the confused Americans sought a cafe in hopes that some tequila would cure either Jim or "the tick."

When morning came they both started south, apparently not too much the worse. "One thing about tequila," Jim claimed, "if you drink enough of it you never get a hangover—you just never wake up. It's the same price as the gasoline, but that might only be coincidence. If you don't believe me," he said, rolling up his pants leg, "ask the tick."

Frolic Or Funeral

On the way through Zimapan, the next day, they saw a crowd of costumed people playing some weird home-made instruments, which reminded the boys of a mummer's parade in Philly. Always ready for a frolic, the fellows were ready to get with it when they noticed some husky guys carrying a coffin. By driving fast, the tourists exited from the funeral and made it to Valles that evening.

The three travelers stopped at The Hotel Valles, which is one Mexican hotel they highly recommend. The fare was 16 pesos, or 80c apiece for a suite of three rooms. The food looked like it was killed before it was cooked, and the water was safe. Facilities included a swimming pool, and a quartet of Mexican crooners, who were "really great."

The "jeepsters" spent most of the next day in second gear, crawling toward the central plateau, (elevation 7500 ft.) where lay their goal, Mexico City.

Bull Pen Action

An amateur guide, whose name is unpronounceable, showed the boys the town. On Sunday they saw Mexico's pride and joy, Jesus Cordova, fight a bull. The women could scarcely watch, missing half the show because they were afraid of who would

(Continued on page 8.)

Slightly Personal

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Josie Desantis spent the weekend at West Point . . . Jo Golden visited at West Point . . . Jo Golden visited Mat Murphy in Conn. . . . Inky Carter, Pat Thomas, Teddy Monaco, Dotty James, Ann Busch, Jean Perkins, and Pat Owens went home . . . June Ruhl went to Temple . . . Helen Poole went home . . . Elaine Grove visited J a n e Kreider at her home in Sharon Hill . . . June Stewart spent the weekend at her home in Philadelphia . . . Ruth Sutcliffe went to York . . . Barbie Lewis went home . . . home . . . Ellie Deurig went home to Haddenfield, N.J. . . . Francie Wilkins spent the weekend at home . . . Bets Hauser went home . . . Gert Bottjer spent the weekend at her home in Tenafly, N.J. . . . Rae Schultz went home to Lansdale, N.J. . . . Bobby Snyder went to her home in Swedesboro . . . Jackie Mayer went to Lehigh . . . Dot Judd went to Pottstown . . . Shirley Hoop went to Philly . . . Lee Freas spent the weekend in Lansdale, N.J. . . . Carole Jackson visited her fiance in Washington . . . Bette McBride visited her fiance Will Boyer '48 . . . Lorry Yaufman visited her sister at Wilkes College . . . Nancy Wine and Carsy Taylor attended the Temple game with Bill Williams and Chuck Herman . . . Ginny Wier visited Clair Thomas in York . . . Joan Schwartz and Betty Vernson spent the weekend in York . . . Lilly Hersh, Eileen Erman, Joann Gerrity, Grace Selinger, Barbara Cunningham, and Marie McNinch went home for the weekend . . . Ruth Creola visited Peg Kohlhaas at her home in Pittsburgh . . . Shirley Lindauer went home to Danville . . . Emilie Fritz went home . . . Dorris Philby visited Al Marshal at his home in Trenton . . . Jean Bentz visited Joan Graham at her home in Ambler . . . Nancy Roe spent the weekend with Donna Oakes ex'51 at her home in Mt. Jewett . . . Lena Garro went home to Upper Darby for the weekend.

Cathrall

Mike Kronisch went to Mapleswood . . . Shep Shepard spent the weekend in Short Hills . . . Bob Laub went to Irvington, N.Y. . . . Lee Henry, Bill Musgrave, and Ray Shaw went to Philly after the game . . . Russ Long and Paul Watkins entertained some of their Phi Psi brothers at their homes after the Temple game . . . Jame Goodman visited Jane Worley . . . Johnny Knapp visited Marie Mohn . . . Emily Hill, Frannie Locker, Janet Clapp, Betty Wetzel, Mary El Banta, Bobbie Plantz, Mary Robinson, June Moleski, B. G. Biers, Pat McGalister spent the weekend away.

Boots Smith visited Trudy Vogel '48 at Yale School of Nursing . . . June Burns attended Fall Houseparty at Lehigh . . . Don Williams visited Betty Detrick of Skidmore College.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Dottie Gotterer '48 . . . Dave Wills visited Pat Dickinson . . . Liv Lowry's parents . . . Flo Jessee and Carol Hanson entertained Allen Malcolm and Bob Derby from Connecticut Wesleyan . . . Alma Fagot entertained her mother . . . Ernie Wildfoerster's mother . . . Mel Harrison entertained her fiance, Guilbert Ripley . . . Joy Mathiason '48 . . . Mary Booth's mother . . . Ann Cooper entertained Jack Nixon from Pitt. . . . Chris Riley's mother . . . Jane Haigh's parents and brother . . . Joey LaBarr '48 . . . Jean Walker ex'51 . . . Jean Lampert '48 . . . Betty Dugel '48 . . . Helen Hayden '48 . . . Jane Sheble Haigh '48 . . . Pat Steele '47 . . . Caryl Galow '48 . . . Barbara Soyster ex'49 . . . Judy Martin ex'49.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Rae Schultz is now wearing the Phi Psi pin of Ned Goover . . .

(Continued on Page 7.)

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TRY Arrow shorts next time for real comfort. They come in oxford and broadcloth with gripper fasteners or buttons. Try Arrow undershirts too.
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Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

Just a few of the new books received by the library in the past few weeks include "Shannen's Way", "The Plague and I", "The Heart of the Matter", "I Capture the Castle", and "But the Patient Died".

"Shannen's Way" by A. J. Cronin is a book about a young doctor who puts his keen interest in medical research ahead of everything else in life. You'll find the author seems to have repeated situations from his former book, "The Citadel", in that so many hardships are heaped upon the hero that one wonders why he just doesn't give up, and lay down and die. But all in all it's a thoroughly absorbing and well-written story that should hold your attention throughout.

Comment: Very interesting.

Here's Betty MacDonald again! And this time with "The Plague and I". You remember Betty's ups and downs with chickens in "The Egg and I"; well this is concerning her bout with T.B., in a sanitorium called The Pines. It's the story of her fight to get well, told in the amusing and vivid MacDonald manner.

Comment: Don't miss it.

"The Heart of the Matter" by Graham Greene, has won many friends already, for it was picked as outstanding by The Book-of-the-Month Club, if that's any indication of popularity. It is the story of a man named Scobie, who finds himself caught between a conflict of passion and faith fought out on the battleground of his own personality. What anybody could see in this dull and rather loosely connected book is puzzling, but it is supposed to be one of the rare novels which add to our knowledge of the human soul.

Comment: Yawn.

"I Capture the Castle" by Dodie Smith is a wonderful story written in a new and very refreshing style. Cassandra Mortmain, the heroine, does the actual telling of the tale, which relates the trials and tribulations of her family when they move into an antiquated castle.

Comment: An excellent book.

For those who follow the murder mysteries avidly, there is "But the Patient Died" by James G. Edwards, M.D. It's the story of a seemingly perfect operation — that went wrong.

Comment: Better than average.

Sunday Calendar

NOVEMBER 7th

"Gather us in: we worship only Thee;
In varied names we stretch a common hand;
In diverse forms a common soul we see;
In many ships we seek one spirit-land;
Gather us in!"

—Matheson.

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:15 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room. Topic: "Liberty and Freedom." (Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Mass—Catholic Church
10:45 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"Taking Off the Wraps"
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon: "The Communion of Saints"
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—Mission Band Service; Miss Mary Brown will be in charge of the service.
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"Spiritual Understanding"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—"Why Christianity Lives"
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"The Christian Program For a Better World"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"Isiah's Pioneering For World Peace"

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church; social program and refreshments.
Episcopal—5:30 at the Community House. The Canterbury Club will discuss the demonstration of the symbols, vestments, and vessels used in the Church's worship. Light supper will be served.
Methodist—5:00 at the church. There will be a panel discussion by four student speakers; supper will be served.
Lutheran—5:00 at the church. Mr. C. Groover will speak on "Religion in Everyday Life as a Politician." Supper will be served.
Presbyterian—The group will meet at 3:30 in front of Honor House for a trip to Cowan.
Newman Club—The meeting will be held on Monday night, November 8th, in Hunt Rec Room at 7:00. Bob Ervin will give a short talk; this will be followed by a recreational program.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room
This will be a special meeting for membership recognition and for consideration of several specific commission recommendations. The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert James, regional Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

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Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St. at Reading R. R.

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Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
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Slightly...

(Continued from Page 6.)

Janice Heiderich is wearing Bill Ernst's Lambda Chi pin . . . Leon Fidrych has given his Phi Lam pin to Mary Lou Dennecker.

Helen Frackenpohl is now wearing Matty Galbraith's SAE pin . . . Don Titus has given his Demie pin to June Post of Susquehanna U.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

The Kappa Sigma dinner guests were Joey LaBarr and Bobbie Zaun . . . The Phi Gams entertained Flo Jessee, Alam Malcolm, Carol Hanson, Bob Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Rollings, Sue Williams, and Jane Rinehart. Dinner guests at the Delta Sigma House were Betsy Wagner and Barbara Williams . . . At the Phi Psi House was Dahn Tesky . . . The Lambda Chis entertained Jackie Cruse, Julie Mason, Mary Campbell, Joan Gibbons, Dr. and Mrs. Manning Smith and Lois Gibbons from Chambersburg . . . Prof. and Mrs. Harry Smith were guests of the Theta Chis . . . The guests at the SAM House were Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Block . . . Phi Lam dinner guests included: Dottie Gotterer, Mr. and Mrs. William Toddie, Shirley Cartmill, Joe Venuti '48, Mary Ann Rice, P. G. Fisher, Ann Livingston and Dottie Winterstow.

Dinner guests at the SAE House were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiernan, Pat Steele '48, Betsey Skinner, Mrs. Wildfoerster, Mrs. Fagot, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

PLEDGING & INITIATION—

Alpha Phi initiated Glenna Godley and Jean Hughes on October 26 . . . Phi Mu pledged the following girls on Tuesday, October 26: Mary Eleanor Adams, Margaret Anderson, Miriam Baker, Elinor Childs, Harriet Fort, Joan Gibbons, Ann Hahn, Lorna Holings, Joan Jacobsen, Jane Michner, Marilyn augle, Margaret Nippes, Carol Smith, Lucille Swetland, Mary Stella Tompkins . . . On held initiation for Marie McNinch Thursday, October 28, the Phi Mus held a big and little sister dinner at the Lewisburg Inn . . . Phi Alpha Pi . . . Phi Alpha Pi pledged Bobbie Berstein, Ruth Block, Barbara Cunningham, Beverly Dunstan, June Folkart, Gerry Gerdy, Joann Gerrity, Margo Rauch, Shirley Ringler, Lorraine Shenk, Bobbie Segelken, nad Trixie Rosenhain.

COZIES—

The Pi Phis are holding a cozy on Saturday night, November 6 . . . Phi Alpha Pi held a cozy last Saturday night.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mrs. Janet Connell Jerymn announces the marriage of her daughter, Jane, to John Baylor Cathrall, former Bucknell student and graduate of Colgate University '48, on October 26.

FLASH!!! Our 1948
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE—Three Days
BEGINNING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
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First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — General Electric mangle with table and chair, one month old. Call 14354, Mrs. Reagan.

FOR SALE — .348 Winchester rifle, excellent condition, shells included. Good hunting gun. Also .38 Smith & Wesson Police special revolver, new. If interested phone 5-4045 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — RCA Victor portable radio 3"x4"x9" with leather carrying case. Price $30. Excellent reception and tone quality. Call John Knowlton at Phi Lambda Theta House, 5-1222.

FOR SALE — Portable, single record player attachment for radio. Good condition, reasonable price. See Ken Stauffer, 14 Market street. Or call 8801.

LOST — Black Waterman's fountain pen with the name Cliff Gross on it. If found, please notify Gross at the Kappa Sigma house, 5-2700.

LOST — Girl's identification bracelet, somewhere between West Wing and the KDR house. Jo Ann Kennard is the name inscribed. If found, please contact James Kindig, 305 WW.

LOST — On Friday night, October 22, in the Lit auditorium after the first showing of "Great Expectation's", a three-quarter length, army style winter coat with removable lining. Finder please notify Al Butler, 306 E.W. Phone 13300 or 4800.

WANTED — Ride to Buffalo on the weekend of Nov. 13. Can leave anytime after Friday noon. Will share expenses. Contact George Weber, room 205 W. W., box 725.

WANTED — Ride to Pittsburgh or vicinity anytime Friday, November 5. Call Don Koehler, 310 Roberts Hall.

WANTED — Ride to Philly, Nov. 12. Will share expenses. James Coffroad, 5-14544.

WANTED — Information concerning a white shortie coat which has been missing for a few weeks, please call 5-13490. A reward is offered for its return.

GARAGE FOR RENT — 820 Market Street. See Mrs. Simon.

WANTED — Ride to and from Philadelphia over Thanksgiving for two girls who will share expenses. Call Clare Freund at German House 8300.

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FROM—
E. A. Snyder JEWELER
"First Stop for Quality Gifts"

Pangburn...

(Continued from page 6.)

kill whom. However, these senoritas recovered after the coup de grace, and shreiked their acclaim while raining handfuls of flowers into the area. This scene was most impressive to the Americans.

They visited Mexico City's big amusement park, Fronton, which was crammed with hordes of peons, who come into town to take advantage of the rides and amusements, which are free for all by order of a government proclamation.

Snowballs In August

One day, the guide and the travelers piled into the jeep and chugged up the side of Mexico's famous volcano, Popocatepetl. It rears to a majestic weight of 17,000 feet. The last two thousand were a gruelling climb by foot. Jim says he doesn't think he'll ever forget tossing snowballs in the middle of August, laughing and then gasping desperately for more thin air, only to laugh again.

It was with sadness, and an impressive set of beards, since they all had sworn not to shave for the three weeks of the trip, that they boys left Mexico.

In summing up, Jim says, "It wasn't the place as much as it was the experience, and that was certainly worth 120 dollars, the cost of the trip.

MONEY BACK — The money for books which were resold for students by Bucknell University Bookstore in now available.

WANTED — Typewriters, to clean. All makes and models. Price $1.50 up. See Wm. Hendrikson, 150 Brown Street after 7p.m.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2.)

for the whole organization.

1 would like to point out a few things which might be of interest to our courageous (but nameless) friend:

1. It would, indeed, be much easier for band members to get into games by using their Student Budget Cards. Perhaps if they did this, they could be properly dressed and eliminate many of their frequent colds, stiff legs, lost voices and such.

2. So the band doesn't play enough to suit the writer? Well, look at it from the band's standpoint—the writer doesn't sing or yell loud enough or often enough for the band. When the band is playing during a break in the game, (for then and only then is it PROPER to play) the cheerleaders knock themselves out trying to get some noise from the stands—but to no avail.

3. I was not aware of any "extreme lack of courtesy shown by the band at the Gettysburg game." The band, you may remember, after marching on the field turned to the opponents' stands and saluted them in the usual manner and then returned to their own side for letter formations appropriate for the occasion, the spelling of "DADS."

4. As you have stated, "the band should go on the field marching and playing no matter what the weather may be." Either you're a millionaire or else you're awfully stupid. Are you willing to pay for the repairs to the instruments and uniforms after a half time exhibition in the rain? First, new drum heads, second, new pads for the clarinets and saxophones, third, new music, and fourth, cleaning and pressing all uniforms. The school budget allows $1670 for the Bucknell University Band. Just how many rainy exhibitions do you think that will cover?

And now, Mr. Name Withheld, since you're so full of suggestions, I have a few: Why don't you come out to practice and tell the band what you think is wrong with it? Practice is every Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock — 6:30 if there is a high school game. What about dinner? Yes! what about it. Ours is scheduled for 6:00 to 6:30, too. That's why George's is so rushed on Thursdays. Who pays for it? It's not any critic that's for sure.

Also, why don't you go to see the band director, Mr. Robert Beckman, if you think something is amiss. He's very willing to listen to CONSTRUCTIVE criticism.

If you have any more comments on the band, we'd like to hear them from you in person. If you're afraid of the whole band, I'll be glad to do the listening.

Sincerely disgusted,
Pat Wiley
and the Bucknell Band.

..HILLTOP..

SHOWS AT 7 & 9:15 p.m.

November 5: "Anna and the King of Siam. Starring Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison

November 12: "Deadline at Dawn"

PBP ALUMNAE SELLS TRINKETS; EARNS $150

Pi Beta Phi held a sale of settlement school articles on Saturday afternoon, October 30.

The sale, which was conducted by the alumnae, consisted of things made by the students of the school in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Articles such as hand-embroidered aprons, hot dish mats, scarves, bags, ties, and skirts were sold. The money, which totaled over $150, will be turned back to the school to pay for the education of the mountain children in that area.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS SELINGER AS PREXY

Le Cercle Francais, a new organization devoted to furthering interest in French language and culture, elected Grace Selinger president at its second meeting, held Thursday, October 28 at 4:45 p.m. in the French House.

Other officers chosen were Dave Kahn, vice-president; Amy Lou Miers, secretary; and Bill Schaffner, treasurer. Dr. Lowell B. Ellis and Dr. Gladys E. Cook were named as advisers.

A constitution was proposed, but approval was delayed until the next meeting, pending rewriting of certain sections.

Read The Bucknellian!

PHI BETAS CELEBRATE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

At a meeting of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held in commemoration of its founding in 1940, President Spencer, retiring president of this group, spoke on "Higher Education in Pennsylvania Today."

Dr. Gladys E. Cook, associate professor of French, and newly elected president of the chapter, presided over the meeting of more than 60 persons.

The recently elected officers were announced. Dr. Robbins, professor of English literature, was chosen as vice-president. Dr. Richardson, professor of mathematics, took over the duties of treasurer, while Miss Hunt, the University recorder, was elected as secretary.

Peggy Lee
LEWISBURG
MOMENTOUS MARK-DOWNS!
NYLONS
54 Gauge—Originally $2.25—Now $1.75
51 Gauge—Originally $2.25—Now $1.50
* * * * *
AT LAST!
White Flannel Jackets

CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY
BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR
The Milder Cigarette
Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N.C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "A city within a city."
With the addition of this modern factory, efficient in every way, Chesterfield will continue to keep smokers from coast to coast well supplied with the cigarette that is—
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Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ... They Satisfy
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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z684 VOLUME LI. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 9.

Poet Coffin Discusses Topic 'Poetry As A Way Of Life'

Bowdoin Professor Addresses University Course; Says 'Poet Must Be All Things For Sake Of All Men'

"The poet has to be all things for the sake of all men," stated Robert P. Tristram Coffin, noted American poet, in his 90-minute talk on "Poetry As A Way Of Life" before an open meeting of the University Course yesterday afternoon in Lit Auditorium.

"The profession of poetry is the profession of good-will," Mr. Coffin said in summarizing his speech. Mr. Coffin read several of his poems, one of which, "Crystal Moment," is his favorite.

Classroom Lectures Held

In addition to the University Course talk and the reading of his own poems in a World Lit lecture, Mr. Coffin spoke to several classes in advanced English courses. His topics were "The Independence of a Poem" and "The Sins of Radio."

A merry gentleman with twinkling blue eyes and a fine sense of humor, Mr. Coffin declared in an interview that most people think poets are queer because they generally take a longer and more philosophic al view than the average person. He feels that to be a successful poet, one must be born to create, and that poetry is a full-time job, involving much more than just inspiration.

Writes Simply

His own poetry is written in simple language, such as might be used in conversation, and is in accordance with his own view that each poem should either tell a story or point a moral. Many of them also have some symbolic meaning which the reader must figure out for himself.

At Bowdoin College in Maine, Mr. Coffin teaches classes in 17th century literature with his own textbook, classes in contemporary writers, and classes in advanced composition. The latter, which are held in his home, generally close with a lobster and beer session. Mr. Coffin, by the way, rolls his own cigarettes.

WORLD FEDERALISTS HEAR DR. McILLVENNA

United World Federalist study groups got under way last week with political science professor McIllvenna leading the first group.

Each group, whose purpose it is to educate students concerning the theories of World Federalism, is limited to from ten to fifteen people.

Anyone wishing to attend these discussions should contact Bob Laub at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

WSSF Officials Laud BU Efforts In Past Campaign

Bucknell students were highly praised for their part in the national WSSF campaign last year at the Middle-Atlantic regional meeting of WSSF officials held at Harrisburg on Saturday. June Stewart, Jane Kreider, and Ellsworth Sheppard represented Bucknell at the conclave.

Regional and national leaders lauded the per capita contributions of Bucknellians, which was second in the region only to one other college. The great increase in total contribution from $400 in 1945 to $4000 in 1947 was also cited as evidence of increased interest among Bucknellians in student relief and world affairs.

Writes Simply

His own poetry is written in simple language, such as might be used in conversation, and is in accordance with his own view that each poem should either tell a story or point a moral. Many of them also have some symbolic meaning which the reader must figure out for himself.

Praising the Bucknell student body, Greta Riddell, national WSSF organizer said, "They and their leaders have shown that they are concerned with more than their own campus; they have shown that they are conscious of their relation to the world."

Leaders and student workers from 110 colleges in five states attended the meeting. Suggestions from Bucknell representatives were received favorably and some were applauded enthusiastically.

Kreider, Hersh Attend National UWF Convention

Jane Kreider and Lily Hersh left yesterday for Minneapolis to attend the annual national convention of the United World Federalists.

The main topics for discussion will be the basic policy for the year and the election of full-time officers.

Misses Kreider and Hersh are representing not only the Bucknell chapter but the Lewisburg group. They carry with them a total of three votes; two from the BU chapter, and one from the local chapter.

Attending the meetings will be representatives of every state

Curtain Rises Tonight On Guild Play 'Petticoat Fever'

Tonight and tomorrow evening, at eight-fifteen o'clock, the Lewisburg Community Theater Guild will present Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever," in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Directed by Mrs. Charles W. Kalp, the play will be the twenty-seventh production of the Lewisburg organization's twelve years of activity.

Drexler, Stainsby Star

Heading the cast will be Martha Drexler as Ethel Campion, Wendell Stainsby as Deacon Dinsmore, Dr. William Ring as Sir James Fenton, Vera Risley as Clara Wilson, Jerry Wahley as Captain Landry, Nicholas Gregorio as the Reverend Arthur Shapham, Norman Goodman as Kino, Jessie Zebley as Little Seal, Dorothy Root as Snow Bird, and Joseph Drexler as Scotty, a sailor.

With its setting in a Labrador wireless station, the play does not pretend to be anything except remote from the serious business of life. Farcical and frenzied, it moves with the zany enthusiasm of the best comedies of the 30's.

Production Under Walker

In charge of the play's production is Mary Walker, assisted by Dorothea Groesinger, Dorothy Burmeister, Mrs. Robert Neal, Mrs. Albert Johnson Dr. C. Willard Smith, Beverly McQuilken, Charles Root, Mrs. Jessie Zebley, and Jerry Wahley.

Heading the business management is David McDowell, assisted by Mary Ellen McDowell, Betty Fitzpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Halline, and Dr. Manly Root. As president of the Lewisburg Theater Guild, Dr Root has served as co-ordinator of the play's committees.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at Keeler's Book Store, from members, or at the box office on the nights of the play.

STUDENT ACTRESS

SHOWN ABOVE is Vera Risley, Bucknell student, who will play one of the principal roles in the "Guild's" production this evening.

DEAN RIVENBURG TELLS CHAPEL AUDIENCE OF INTANGIBLE WEALTH

Addressing the Chapel on the topic "Every One A Millionaire," Dean Emeritus Romeyn H. Rivenburg was received warmly yesterday morning not only for his message, but in praise of his remarkable memory employed in quoting verbatim numerous poems and famous sayings during his speech.

Dr. Rivenburg told the group that those who would not take a million dollars for their eyes, limbs, health, family, or friends were truly millionaires in the light of things that really count. In developing this statement he pointed to the wealth that is offered by books that are available to all, and to God-given imagination that can vanish space and time to creat music, poetry, and paintings.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Dr. Rivenburg also attended Keystone Academy. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by Bucknell and by the John B. Stetson University, Florida.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS COMPLETE BU SURVEY

With the purpose of making Administration set-up more efficient, Mr. Smiley and Mr. Nall, management consultants for the firm of Booze, Allen, and Hamilton, have been interviewing faculty and administration members for the past three weeks.

On November 23, President Spencer will go to Chicago for a report on their findings which he will present to the Board of Trustees at the December meeting. A committee will then go over the information and will refer it back to the board in June for action.

To Honor Gridders With Dance

Next Friday evening between 9-12 the Student Campus Club will hold a dance in Tustin Gym honoring the varsity football team and staff. The informal affair is open to all Bucknellians.

PLACEMENT NEWS

On page four of this issue will be found the latest information received from the University Placement Bureau.

Mr. Erwin, director, urges all seniors to check the date of their interviews.

Chorale Leader Here Saturday

SHOWN ABOVE is Robert Shaw, founder and conductor of the Shaw Chorale which will perform Saturday evening in Davis Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Completion Of Recreation Hall, Heating Plant Expected By Jan.

The University's new heating plant and also her temporary recreation hall are scheduled for completion by the first of the year, Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has reported.

Workmen are now putting in a steam line which will connect the new heating plant with the existing college lines. Two boilers, both of 250 pound horsepower, have been installed and the exterior brick work is expected to be completed in another week.

Heating facilities have been installed in the temporary recreation hall, and the painting is practically completed. The carpentry work is well under way and the booths and kitchen equipment have been promised for Dec. 10. The hall will be ready for use by the time the students return from Christmas vacation.

The garage, built for the residents of faculty court and consisting of 11 stalls for cars, will be completed in a month. The roof and doors will be put on in the next two weeks, after which grading and concrete work will complete the structure.

University employees have started work preparatory to placing a new roof on the Chemistry building. The trustees are being repaired and some brick work is being redone. The work was necessitated by the condition of the old roof, which had been on the building since it was erected in 1890. It will be completed late in January.

Dean And Mrs. Musser Host Budget Committee

Dean and Mrs. Musser entertained at a buffet dinner Sunday evening President and Mrs. Spencer and members of the Student Faculty Congress Budget Committee. Those on the committee who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Burgee, Barbara Hall, Irvin Graybill and Jack Bozarth. Mr. and Mrs. Young and Carol Van Allen were unable to attend.

PRESIDENT SPENCER ATTENDS INAUGURATION IN SETON HALL

President Spencer is attending the inauguration of Dr. William Granger Raan as the President of Seton Hall College, in Greensburg, Pa., today.

On Friday and Saturday Dr. Spencer will take part in the 25th anniversary celebration of Delta Tau Delta chapter at Carnegie Institute of Technology. While an undergraduate at Carnegie Tech Dr. Spencer was initiated as a member of this fraternity. He will also be one of the principal speakers at the anniversary dinner Saturday evening.

Robert Shaw Chorale To Sing In Davis Gym Saturday Night

32 Voices Will Blend In Davis Gym At 8:15 p.m.: Cleveland 'Plain Dealer' Lauds Chorale's Program

"The finest Choral singing and the finest choral program heard here in a long time", said the music critic for the "Plain Dealer" in Cleveland, Ohio, in commenting on the concert given by the Robert Shaw Chorale in that city recently.

This famous music organization, consisting of 32 voices and supplemented by a chamber music ensemble, will be heard here Saturday evening in the course of its first nation-wide tour. A presentation of the University Artist Course, the Chorale will appear in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock.

Critics Praise Group

"The entire program was exquisitely presented, with the utmost finish and freedom", said Herbert Elwell, who reviewed the Cleveland concert.

The musical reviewer for the Wheeling, W. Va., Intellingencer" was likewise high in her praise of the program presented by the Chorale in that city. "It encompassed a wide range of musical thought, from the solemnity of church music and early classical works, to contemporary show music," she said, "all of it was excellent."

"Best Of Its Kind"

Claudia Cassidy of the Chicago Tribune called the Chorale "the finest chorus of its kind in existence," in a review which recently appeared in that paper.

FOR SENIORS ONLY

Bob Camac, president of the senior class, today announced that post cards are being sent out to all seniors in an effort to settle the question of this year's Who's Who.

Seniors are asked to vote on return post cards whether they want to vote for Who's Who, and if so, what methods they wish used for selecting the nominees.

Camac also urges all seniors to attend the class meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m., November 17, at Bucknell Hall.

Penn State Group To Present Play Before C&D Guests

A group of the members of Cap and Dagger are going to State College tonight to see the Penn State Players present "The Skin Of Our Teeth" in order to better the Bucknell production.

The officers of Cap and Dagger the heads in the play, and the Central Committee, which includes the Production Manager and the Committee Chairman, are going.

They hope to study the acting, costuming, scenery, and other details in order to pick up hints which may help C&D improve its production. In this way, they can also study the reaction of the audience to help make the presentation a more finished performance.

The Penn State group is coming to see the C&D play, which will be given on Thursday, November 18 and Saturday, November 20 in Lewisburg High School.

SAM PLANS OPEN MEETING

The officers of the Society for the Advancement of Management have announced that an open meeting will be held in the accounting lab. Rm. 127, WW, at 7 p.m.

John P. Marcinek, Bucknell's delegate to the society's convention, will give a report on the proceedings of this annual gathering.

Varsity Chooses I-F Debate Topic For Coming Tilts

"Resolved: That the Basic Industries of the United States should be government owned and operated', has been chosen as the interfraternity debate topic for this year. The topic was decided upon at the regular varsity debate meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd.

The debate tournament, between the fraternities, sororities, and all other interested groups, will take place sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

A letter about the tournament will be sent to each fraternity and sorority in the near future. Any non-affiliated group interested in participating in the debate tournament should call Jack M. Thomas at the Phi Lambda Theta House, in order that the schedule may be completed before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Sig Eps No Longer Homeless

Sig Eps Purchase House; Expect To Accommodate 25 Actives In Feb.

The purchase of a house by the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been announced by James Galloway, president. The building is located at 103 Brown Street, and was the former property of Mrs. Jennie Clark Thomas.

The purchase climaxed a housing fund drive that has been going on since the Sig Eps reactivated after the war.

Mr. Galloway stated that by February 1, 25 actives will be able to take possession. Since the house was formerly occupied by a fraternity it will need few internal modifications, he said.

Before the war, the Sig Eps resided in a house on University Avenue, but this building was sold in 1943 when the group went inactive.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

Wake Up Seniors!

If the attendance at the senior class meeting, held Wednesday evening, November 3, is any indication of class interest, it would then seem that the members of the class of '49 do not particularly care how the affairs of the group are conducted.

Out of 621 members, only 35 seniors deemed it worth their while to attend the meeting. It should be noted that the time and place of the gathering was announced several times in various campus quarters, and a notice to the same effect was published for two consecutive weeks in The Bucknellian. From this we can assume that everyone concerned was aware of the necessary information needed for attendance.

Another pathetic aspect of the affair was the absence of class officers. While we admit that, at the time, it was necessary for the class president to turn over the meeting to a senior who is not a class officer, we can see no excuse for the absence of the remaining officers.

If these elected representatives do not care to assume the responsibilities of their offices, we earnestly urge them to step aside and make room for those who are more concerned with the proceedings of the group.

Another meeting has been tentatively set for November 17, at which will be discussed such important matters as the dedication of the L'Agenda and the class gift.

Although it may not seem fair that these matters should be determined by a small minority of the class, it is obvious that this will be the outcome if the attendance does not increase. So remember the date, November 17; the time and place is announced in this issue.

C&D Expands

When Ralph Speck navigates Cap & Dagger's initial production of the season, Thorton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" into the Lewisburg High School next Thursday and Saturday evenings, a new banner will be hoisted aloft as an indication of this organization's further striving to bring to Bucknell and Lewisburg the great drama of the past and the best of the present.

This new banner bears the letters ANTA, American National Theater and Academy.

ANTA was first brought to the attention of Bucknell students by Cheryl Crawford, a famous professional theater personage, when she discussed the future of the American Theater on the Lecture Series platform last November. As Miss Crawford outlined then, the main purpose of ANTA is "to extend the living theater beyond its present limitations by bringing the best in the theater to every state in the union".

We feel that Cap & Dagger's membership into this organization is a progressive step, and that the officers and members should be congratulated for their foresightedness. Perhaps it will not be too long before Cap & Dagger's dream of a Bucknell Theater becomes a concrete reality. We certainly hope so.

The Path To Glory?

It isn't often that Bucknell makes the pages of a national magazine so we thought the following comment appearing in the education section of the November 8 issue of "Time" would be worth quoting:

"It was a calm Sunday morning in Princeton, N.J. and the door of the red brick building was securely locked. Two college boys rattled the knob and shouted: 'Einstein! We want Einstein!' Passing on her way to church, a lady inquired what the matter was. The boys explained: they were fraternity pledges at Bucknell University who had ben dumped out the night before on a lonely road 200 miles from Princeton, with orders to thumb their way to 'that place where Einstein thinks' and bring back his signature."

Well, that's one way of spreading Bucknell's name across the country, but we wish the publicity was of a more commendable nature.

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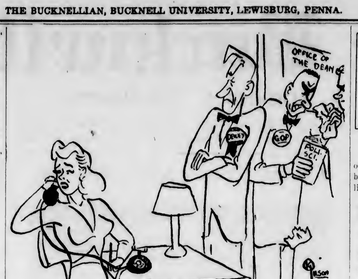

I don't know! All I can make out is something about losing their faith in democracy and wanting to drop political science!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, November 11

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... 2nd fl. Lit. Aud.
4:30 p.m. No. 12 Freshman Fireside ..... Honor House
6:45 p.m. No. 5 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
6:30 p.m. Mu Phi Epsilon Banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium
7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Meeting ..... Taylor 204

FRIDAY, November 12

7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Phi Mu Carnival ..... Hunt Rec.
8:00 p.m. S.C.C. Hayride
8:00-12:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dance
8:30-12:00 C.A. Square Dance ..... Tustin Gym.
8:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Hayride

SATURDAY, November 13

9:00-12:00 a.m. — 2:00-5:00 p.m. Nat. Pre-Legal Tests ..... Lit. Aud.
Football—University of Buffalo ..... Away
Freshman Football—Wyoming Sem. ..... Home
8:15 p.m. Artist Course—Robert Shaw Chorale ..... Davis Gym
9:00-12:00 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance ..... Hunt Rec.

SUNDAY, November 14

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:00 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv. Room

MONDAY, November 15

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec.
4:00 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.

TUESDAY, November 16

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m. Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Group—Badminton ..... Tustin Gym.
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... W.C. 127
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Meeting ..... Lit. Lounge
8:00 p.m. Campus Club Meeting ..... Hunt Liv. Room

WEDNESDAY, November 17

4:30 p.m. No. 1 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit. Sem. 2nd. fl.
4:30 p.m. No. 2 Freshman Fireside ..... Dr. Bond's home
4:30 p.m. No. 6 Freshman Fireside ..... Larison Sun Porch
6:45 p.m. No. 7 Freshman Fireside ..... Commuter's Room
7:00 p.m. Senior Class Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall

THURSDAY, November 18

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... Lit. Bldg.
4:30 p.m. French Club Meeting ..... French House
6:45 p.m. No. 5 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play ..... Lewisburg High School

WORLD WIDE

By Irv Graybill

The world has settled down somewhat from its surprise at the return of Mr. Truman to a full term in the White House, but it will be a long time before the effects on peoples' minds will have disappeared. For there seems little doubt that the whole world was completely surprised by the election.

Even a large part of the Democratic party had little faith in Mr. Truman. The extreme left-wingers tried to sabotage him; Southerners were so sure of his failure that they could risk the loss of federal patronage by fighting him; and many of the big-city Democratic bosses tried to dump him at the national convention. The contrast of the enthusiasm at the Republican convention and the character of their campaign is evidence enough of their confidence. And all of it adds up to a situation that makes Mr. Truman's victory amazing, and in a way heart-warming, regardless of political beliefs.

"Unless we enjoy eating our words—"

Besides the fact that all the usually reliable national pools, the big newspapers, representing both parties, and the reporters and professional gamblers had indicated a Republican sweep, perhaps the best proof can be seen in the Voice of America broadcasts that cited the apparent pro-Dewey sentiment of the country. The post-election comments of members of both parties and of the leaders of other countries also expressed surprise, astonishment, or bewilderment. Even the Russians called it amazing.

One of the most interesting things about it all is that the newspapers, commentators, and columnists usually talked about the strange event as if they were not unprepared for the results of the election. And generally the people who had read the papers and columnists laughed at them, even though before the election most of them were agreeing with them.

The truth of the matter is that generally speaking we all were wrong, and our ridicule and laughter, while pointing out that the experts who set themselves above us were wrong too, was only a way of avoiding having to admit that unpleasant fact. But those of us who were so brash as to state our beliefs catagorically and give twenty to one odds on them deserved the jolt that is often necessary to remind us of a lesson that is often taught but soon forgotten.

That lesson is this: that in the areas of human relationships there are as yet no formulas, no scientific magic, no ultimate truths that can be used to predict human behavior. The probabilities may be studied, but there can be no certainty when people are free to make a choice. So, UNLESS WE ENJOY EATING OUR WORDS, we should generally qualify any predictions or assumptions we might make about human behavior.

Already the same people who were wrong about the electon are interpreting it as one thing or another. The Truman victory is explained as a tribute to his courage, a triumph for organized labor, a resurgance of the New Deal, a death-blow to the Republican party, a slap at Mr. Dewey's cold personality and platitudes, any of which may be entirely or partly true.

There seems to be little doubt, however, that the country, in voting for Mr. Truman and in electing the new Congress, did express their continued espousal of what are known as liberal policies, and to many of us this means a renewed faith in the people who must make the democratic process work.

We must remember, however, that the margin of victory was small, and that most votes were based on self-interest. Farmers voted for a continuation of price support; laborers voted for less control of labor. Each voter tried to decide not only what was best for the country, but what was best for him or his group.

But the result of the election seems to be a reasonable basis for hoping for more social legislation and for fewer domestic and foreign policy decisions based solely on expediency or political maneuvering by two parties. As for the dangers of control by a more centralized government and power out of proportion to the size or importance of any group, the same voters who have renewed many peoples' faith in the democratic process must demonstrate through their congressmen that their votes were based not only on self interest, but on social consciousness as well.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

Featured in the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY's Calendar of Events was the following item: November 13 — Boy Scout Pilgrimage. And we thought the veterans had taken over the colleges!

* * * * *

Also found in the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY was an article concerning the reorganization of the college's swimming team. The headline read SWIMMERS MAY BE REVIVED. Not by the barrel method, we hope.

* * * * *

An interesting item appearing in the Geneva College CABINET was a reproduction of the masthead of an 1878 CABINET. One of the main attractions featured under the literary section was a little number entitled "To a Sextant". All of which goes to prove that collegiate interests don't really change very much. After all, if you leave off the last four letters, the title might very well be that of a SQUIRL short story.

* * * * *

The Morningside College COLLEGIAN REPORTER states that one of the college's engineering students hails from Korea. His name — Chi Ok Cho. Sounds like a one man fraternity, doesn't he?

* * * * *

THE MIAMI HURRICANE ran the following headline: ENGLISH TESTS BEING GIVEN. Now I ask you, is that news?

* * * * *

According to the FOREST PARK PRESS, one student, when asked for suggestions as to improvements that would make Forest Park High more enjoyable, answered, "New and better typewriters for the PRESS room." This brings to mind The Bucknellian office and its one urgent need — chairs that don't fall apart EVERY time you sit down. They've been batting 100% so far.

Letters to the Editor

The Chapel Question

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Chapel and Christianity", in last week's BUCKNELLIAN has tackled a much discussed subject: chapel and the required attendance. The author, I believe, did not consider the real purpose of chapel. Chapel has more of a function that the preaching of Christian principles to the students; it must direct its efforts toward building the spiritual life of students. Are not the religious leaders invited by the committee well prepared for this task? It is desirable that students should hear representatives of various fields discuss their vocations from a Christian point of view; however, chapel is trying to go beyond this by providing an opportunity for worship and spiritual growth. As the Handbook says, "The Chapel is a religious service . . ".

There are several reasons why Chapel should prove more interesting and stimulating than a regular church service on Sunday. (1) The speakers are different each week, thereby giving variety and assuring that all types are represented. (2) The speakers are chosen for their outstanding qualities and reputations and are likely of greater ability than the home ministers of most Bucknell students. (3) The speakers realize they have a specialized audience and can direct their remarks to the student level. (4) The post-chapel comment each week does not reveal exclusive approval of the laymen who speak at the expense of the ministers.

I disagree that it is justified boredom of the knitters and readers which causes them to pursue their extra activities. Also negligible is the idea that the students are experiencing boredom. Many of those who enjoy coming to Chapel to hear such notable men as Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Dr. Robert J. McCracken, and Dr. Jack R. McMichael are the ones who have already participated in "repetitious" services in their own churches each Sunday.

Not all of us have a natural inclination to study; therefore, the University has built an academic atmosphere by levying certain requirements. Perhaps the Chapel requirement is aimed similarly at helping us to develop a taste for things of religion. If our spiritual side rebels at being exercised, we should be using every opportunity. Chapel and otherwise, to bring it to a place of true appreciation.

Very truly yours,
Emory Smith '50

To the Editor:

If the students hats are not off to you, they should be. In your editorial Chapel and Christianity appearing in last week's Bucknellian, you poured the ointment of editorial comment on one of the boils that has long existed on the student body. It's time someone drew this particular boil to a head.

The missionaries have proven that Christianity and its principles cannot be forced upon anyone. The old saying that a horse can be led to water but he can't be made to drink certainly is applicable to the present situation. Students are driven to attend Chapel in order to fulfill a requirement which is necessary for the obtaining of a diploma. If this system is one of our "Christian heritages" it might be well to delete it.

Great numbers of students attend church regularly on Sunday morning and they go to listen to the minister preach. They would be surprised if he didn't. Perhaps the administration might be pleasantly surprised by the students who would attend a non-compulsory Chapel if there was a little more variety in the way of speakers. There are many Christian vocations outside of the ministry and some of the men in them are top-notch speakers.

(Continued on Page 7.)

'Lakes-To-Sea' Promises Extra Thanksgiving-Recess Buses

Express, Reserved-Seat Buses Will Leave Wednesday Morning At 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 For N. J. And N. Y.

Students traveling to New Jersey and New York for the Thanksgiving recess have been promised special buses by the Edwards Lakes-to-Sea System, Mr. Karl Gerstenlauer of the company announced this week.

According to this arrangement, express reserved seat buses will leave on Wednesday morning, November 24, at 9:10, 10:10, and 11:10 from the campus (South Sixth Street, opposite the Women's Quad), and will run direct to New York City, arriving after 2, 3 and 4 p.m., respectively. Connections are made at Pennsylvania station in New York and the bus terminal at 50th and 8th Ave.

Stops can be made to discharge passengers along the route, including Easton, and Newark, New Jersey.

Tickets bought for these reserved seat buses will automatically receive a seat on return trips from New York to Bucknell on Monday, November 29. Because classes begin Monday afternoon, students will have a special section run out of New York, onday morning, leaving the Capitol Terminal at 7:30, Pennsylvania station at 7:45, Newark at 8:10, arriving on campus at 1:00 p.m. A lunch stop will be made enroute.

Students with no afternoon classes Monday may take an express which leaves the terminal at 50th & 8th Ave. at 5:00 p.m., Pennsylvania Station at 5:15, and Newark at 5:50, arriving at the campus at 10:30.

Round-trip tickets for these buses will go on sale November 15, when student representatives of the bus company, George Sinclair (425 West Coll.) and Margery Hood (214 Hunt Hall) will sell tickets in the dormitories. Tickets will be sold after lunch and dinner on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19 in the men's dining hall and Larison living room. No tickets will be sold after Monday evening, November 22.

CARNIVAL FRIDAY EVENING

The annual Phi Mu Carnival for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Center, will be held Friday evening from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. in Hunt rec room.

Besides dancing, there will be game booths, fortune tellers, door prizes and refreshment stands.

Student Church Will Hear Speech By Chicago Dean

Wm. N. Hawley, Dean of Students at Chicago University Divinity School, will speak this Sunday night at the Student Church. His subject will be, "The World's Futilities and Man's Hope".

Dean Hawley was a sociology major at Chicago, and later took his graduate work there in the field of religion. He served in the parish ministry for nine years, and is now a lecturer in Pastoral Work of the Federated Theological Faculty at Chicago, in addition to his duties as Dean of Students. He comes to Bucknell with the high recommendation of students in Chicago.

In addition to Student Church Dean Hawley will speak at the 9:30 Class on the subject of Jesus' methods for dealing with the personal crises in the lives of individuals.

While here, Dean Hawley will be the guest of President and Mrs. Spencer.

L'AGENDA DATA FORMS SHOULD BE RETURNED

Senior activity write-up for the 1949 L'Agenda should be returned to the yearbook office, Room 6, Roberts Hall, or the Don Ross Photographic Studio within the next week.

Pictures of February, June or August graduates will not be accepted for publication if not taken before November 15 by the official photographer. All seniors are requested by the editors to make appointments before that date.

In order that pictures be retouched in time for publication, it is imperative that they be returned to the studio immediately following their receipt by the student.

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Soph Costume Dance Set For Dec. 10

Psychiatrist Seliger To Discuss Today's Alcoholics In Chapel

"The Psychiatrist Looks At The Alcoholic Of Today" will be the subject of the address to be given in Chapel Wednesday morning by the prominent guest speaker, Dr. Robert V. Seliger, Chief Psychiatrist of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of Baltimore, Maryland.

Also Assistant Neurologist, Johns Hopkins Hospital and Assistant in Neurology at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Dr. Seliger has devoted much of his time and research work to the problem of the alcoholic. He is the Medical Director of the Farm for Patients with Alcohol Problems; attending psychiatrist Sinai Hospital, Baltimore; consulting neurologist, The James Lawrence Kernan Hospital and Industrial School of Maryland for Crippled Children; Executive Director of the National Committee on Alcohol Hygiene, Inc.; president of Correctional Association (an affiliate of the American Prison Association); lecturer in sychiatry for nurses, Seton Institute, Baltimore.

In addition to the responsibilities related to the afore-mentioned positions, Dr. Seliger is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Problems of Juvenile Delinquency; neuro-psychiatrist Selective Service Medical Advisory Board, Baltimore and many of the outstanding associations dealing with problems in his field. He is the author of "Alcoholics are Sick People", "A Guide on Alcoholics for Social Workers," "Psychiatry for You," "Handbook of Correctional Psychology", co-editor, "Contemporary Criminal Hygiene, and a member of the editorial staff of "Alcohol Hygiene, the advisory editorial staff of the "Journal of Clinical Psychopathology and Psychotherapy".

Dr. Seliger was graduated from Fordham University and also attended the University of Maryland.

Tardy Bucknell Cards Now Sell At Honor House

Mortar Board announces that the Bucknell bridge cards, which were late in arriving, may now be purchased at Honor House.

Both double and single decks are available. Pictures of Old Main appear on the cards which are blue and orange.

The cards sell for one dollar a deck and will be sold throughout the year. The double decks of cards feature a photo of Old Main and are edged in the school colors, while the single decks are embellished with an etching of the building.

GARMAN APPOINTED TO EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF ENGINEERS' GROUP

Warren E. Garman, associate professor of mechanical engineering, was recently appointed to the education committee of the Pennsylvania chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers.

This committee, organized to acquaint young engineers with the purpose of state registration and the ethics of their profession, consists of representatives of eight colleges in addition to Bucknell. They include: Penn State, Lehigh, Drexel, the University of Pittsburgh, Lafayette, and the International Correspondence schools.

Professor Garman was appointed to this committee by Raymond M. Fuller, of Philadelphia, who is president of the Pennsylvania chapter.

BU WILL PARTICIPATE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Bucknell will take part in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament this year, according to Mrs. Winifred Blair, Tournament Director on campus.

All competing colleges and universities play (on campus) a set of eighteen prepared hands which are sent and returned by mail to the Committee. These are scored by a recognized expert. The 16 highest ranking pairs (two from each of the eight zones) are then invited to a face to face round to be played at Chicago in 1949. All expenses to and from, and during the finals are borne by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Mrs. Blair urged that everyone who is interested contact her at Stephens House and give name, when they can start practice sessions, and the day of the week most convenient. Sign-ups should begin immediately either in groups or individually. Everyone is eligible.

"It is most important that these practice games begin soon so we will be in shape for the tournament," Mrs. Blair stated.

Methodists To Hear Prof. Smith

Professor Harry Smith of the Economics Department will speak to the Methodist Student Fellowship Sunday afternoon at 5 in the Methodist Church on "Socialism and Christinity."

Committee Plans To Engage Small Band In Order To Prevent Loss

"Just for the laughs" will be the motto of this year's sophomore class dance which, according to class president Jack Henderson, will be held Friday, December 10 in Davis Gym.

In order to present something different and not run up a debt to the school which the class would have to repay before graduation, the sophomores have planned a "Story Book" costume dance with a good, small band instead of the usual expensive big-name group. The band committee is now negotiating and hopes to know something definite in a few days.

Cost Drops

At the recent meeting of the committee chairman, it was decided to reduce the cost of the tickets from the usual five dollars to three dollars. This type of dance will also eliminate the need for corsages and the chairmen hope that the cheaper cost will induce more students to attend.

Also, in order to induce everyone to come in costume, prizes will be awarded for the funniest and most original costumes.

"Best Dance" Hoped

"We hope to make this dance the best and most novel any sophomore class has ever given," stated Jack Henderson enthusiastically.

Plans were discussed to have a representative of each fraternity act as ticket agent and if he sold 25 tickets, he would receive one free.

The various committees are now in the process of formation and many volunteers are needed, especially on the decoration committee, which has already made some plans. It is hoped that the sophomores in each campus group will contribute one of the large decorations.

Ghorbal Discusses Near-East Policy At IRC Meeting

"Imperialism and the Strategic Importance of the Near East" was the discussion topic of Mr. Ashraf Ghorbal, member of the Egyptian Mission to the United States, at the last meeting of the I.R.C., Wednesday evening, November 3.

Mr. Ghorbal discussed the historical significance of the Arab League and the part it played in the international politics of the Near East. Then he summed up the aims and influence of the foreign powers such as Britain, Russia, and the United States in that area.

Following his talk the students participated in a question-and-answer period.

Professor McIllvenna of the Political Science Department, who had studied with Mr. Ghorbal at Harvard, later introduced him to his class in International Government. At that time Mr. Ghorbal spoke on regionalism and the regionalism blocks in the U.N., which is the basis of his thesis work at Harvard.

Spanish Department Buys SoundScriber Machine For Use In Classes

The Spanish Department has purchased a SoundScriber machine for use in Spanish classes and during Conversation Hours at the Spanish House.

The SoundScriber is widely used among foreign language teachers because it enables the student to speak or read into a microphone and cut a record which can be played back immediately or at any later time. Extemporaneous or prepared conversations in the foreign language among several people can also be recorded and played back.

These disks give a permanent record of the ability of the student to speak or read the language and, if several records are made during the semester, should give audible evidence of progress made. It is hoped that in the future the SoundScriber equipment may be increased and its effectiveness in instruction enlarged.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Mortar Board Entertains Foreign Students At Tea In Honor House

Foreign students were entertained at a tea held in Honor House living room Sunday by the womn's Mortar Board.

June Stewart, president of Mortar Board, expressed the hope that a future meeting will be held before Christmas in order to exchange ideas of the various countries represented, concerning the different ways of celebrating Christmas.

MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS

June Stewart was elected president of Mortar Board at a recent meeting. Other officers of the women's group are Sally Gottfried, vice president; Genevieve Fowle, secretary; and Josie DeSantis, treasurer.

Baptist Club To Meet Sunday

The Baptist Sunday Night Club will meet November 14 at 5:45. The speaker is from the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. Refreshments will be served.

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Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

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BRUCE "A"... handsome new style. 15 jewel movement.
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Booters Score Thrice In Last Quarter To Nip F&M, 4-3

Fourth Consecutive Victory Gives Diblinmen Chance For Championship

By Fred Haas

A hopelessly beaten band of Bison booters pulled one of the greatest comebacks in Bucknell soccer history yesterday when they scored three goals in the last 12 minutes to edge Franklin and Marshall, 4-3, in a Middle Atlantic League tilt at Lancaster.

The victory, fourth in a row for Joe Diblin's eleven, kept alive the chance for capturing the championship. For the Diplomats, it was their first conference loss and third of the season. Earlier, they had dropped decisions to Lafayette and Springfield.

Bisons Get Mad

The last-quarter surge wresting victory from almost certain annihilation was inexplicable. Even the Herd mentor could not explain the sudden turn of events. Outplayed and outsmarted for nearly three and a half periods, the Bisons suddenly, without warning, "caught fire." According to bystanders, even the hosts were amazed, as the Orange and Blue with the chips down exhibited their finest passing to date.

The hosts, catching the Herd fullbacks out of position, tallied in the first three quarters to take a commanding 3-1 lead. Only a goal by substitute Bob Diedolf prevented a whitewash as the third frame ended. The Blue and White eleven continued to hold the upper hand in the finale until the fateful hour, 12 minutes to go.

Herd Press Goalie

Then Marlin Machamer made good a short shot to cut the margin. Two minutes later, the Bunnies got a corner kick. Pete Weidenbacher booted the ball, but Raynor's head shot fell inches to the right. A moment later, another corner kick missed when Charlie Stults, whose fine play was attributed to sparking the squad, booted a ball which skimmed over the goal.

Another opportunity was not to be denied. Diedolf tied the count by booting a scorer with his HEEL. Eight minutes now remained and the home team could not find its stride. Just four minutes elapsed when Art Raynor made the tie-breaking counter. On a beautiful corner pass by Weidenbacher, Raynor headed the ball past the goalie.

(Continued on page 8.)

'Mural Wrestling Rules Announced

Rules and regulations governing the Intramural Wrestling Tourney December 13, 14, and 16, were announced this afternoon by Intramural Council. The rules vary little from 1947.

As in the past, four men must participate to comprise a team. Eight workouts are required by Saturday, December 11. Participants can sign up with George Stackhouse beginning Monday, November 15.

Eight weight classes are listed: 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight. Winners of last year's events must move up one weight for participation this year.

Preliminaries will be staged at Davis gym Monday and Tuesday nights, December 13 and 14, at 7 o'clock. The finals, two days later, will start at 8:00 pm.

Frosh Girls Win Title In Class Hockey Play

An all-star hockey team is being selected to play the champions of the interclass tournament, the freshman girls. The frosh two weeks ago edged the sophs, 4-3, in a playoff tilt. No date has been set for the All-star-Frosh scrap.

Participating on the champion squad were Mary Ann Colville, Betty Hill, Pat White, Jean Lowry, Mary Ruth Lois Lehr, Carolyn Knels, Elizabeth Meyers, Molly Tompkins, Puss Rothchild, and Barbara Wall.

FROSH CAGERS WANTED

Freshman basketball practice starts Monday, November 15, at 4:30 p.m. All potential basketeers report to Coach Bill Lane at Davis gym at that hour.

Placement Bureau News

All persons expecting to graduate in February, and who intend to register with the Placement Bureau, are requested to do so immediately. Registration will not be permitted after December 1.

Those already registered with the Bureau are reminded to turn in their autobiographies and application photographs not later than November 23. Photographs may be ordered through the Bureau.

The following companies are interested in employing Bucknell graduates:

Westinghouse Electric Company—
Will interview students Tuesday, November 16. Check the time of your appointment and be prompt.

Hagan Corporation—Pittsburgh, Pa.—
Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers and Chemistry majors interested in instrumentation. A representative will be sent if there are enough interested students. Closing date for registering for appointments—November 15.

U. S. Civil Service—Philadelphia, Pa.
Engineering and physics students graduating in February. No written test required and positions will be offered at time of interview. Persons who registered for an appointment are requested to sign up for the time immediately. Representatives will be on campus Monday, November 22.

Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.—
Positions as Field and Surety Representatives for C.&F. and Liberal Arts students. Representatives will come if enough interest is shown. Closing date for registering for appointment is November 20.

J. L. Hudson Co.—Detroit, Michigan—
Liberal Arts, C.&F. and Mechanical Engineers wanted. Both men and women are wanted for entrance in their Junior Executive Training Program. A representative will be sent if enough interest is shown. Closing date to register for appointments is December 1.

SKF Industries Inc.—Philadelphia, Pa.—
Position for Mechanical Engineers graduating in February. Persons interested should apply immediately. A representative will be sent later, to interview June graduates.

Curtis Publishing Co.—Philadelphia, Pa.
Positions available for men and women taking Liberal Arts or C.&F. Arrangements may be made for interviews during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Ford Motor Co.—New York City—
Interested in persons qualified and interested in the Ford Field Training Program. No representatives can be sent to February graduates, but the Placement Office will forward all applications and references to the Ford Company. No closing date.

Bonwit Teller—New York City—
Positions open for men and women interested in retailing and merchandising. Representatives will not be sent to the campus, but arrangements for interviews may be made at the Placement Office.
Literature is available on all companies listed above. Mr. Erwin has requested that persons having company literature out for more than three days, return it immediately, so as to make it available for others.
For further announcements, check this column each week, and the bulletin in room 109 East Wing.

Hail! The Conquering Heroes

SMILING AMIABLY, the victorious Lambda Chi soccermen don't appear to have a care in the world. Actually, the booters struck the pose seconds before the championship game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Thursday. Pictured in the usual order, front row: Fred Cloud, Irv Williams, Bill Taylor, Paul Lotto, Jack Pursell, Dick Hammer, and Ken Towner. Second row: Jack Lanning, Don Brown, Dick Reigel, Hank Strunk, Ed Pehush, manager; Ted Brown, Don Murdaugh, Pete Lotto, and Dick Atherley.
—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Lambda Chi Booters Top SAE, 2-1, Capture Intramural Soccer Title

By Harry Staley

Just when it looked as if a fifth game would be necessary, the Lambda Chi soccermen scored their second and deciding point late in the final quarter to triumph over a stubborn Sigma Alpha Epsilon eleven by a 2 to 1 count, thereby annexing the intramural soccer crown.

The game, hastily scheduled last Thursday afternoon, was the "make-or-break" affair for both fraternities, since results in the first trio of matches proved nothing. After SAE had taken the first encounter by a 1-0 count and LCA had followed fashion in the second, the third bout ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The all-important Thursday match found each team finally breaking into the scoring column, the total score being three goals, record for the series. Although the mud-soaked field slowed passing attacks, it proved disastrous for the goalies who could not make fast starts to bat away the ball.

The first half found each team unable to hit the net, closely following the pattern of the other encounters. In the third quarter, however, Frank Walk gave SAE the lead when he booted a ball that bounced over the head of goalie Hank Strunk. Later in the period, Paul Lotto, awarded a penalty kick, feinted Merrill Bistline to the left, and shot the ball into the right corner to even the count.

With time running out, Irv Williams in front of the SAE net took a pass from Dick Hammer and made good his chances. It was Williams' first goal all season. Only two minutes remained at this point, and the Sig Alpha found it impossible to penetrate the Lambda Chi defense.

The soccer championship shot LCA into the front for the fight for the All-Year Trophy.

LCA TAKES LEAD IN 'MURAL TROPHY RACE

Lambda Chi, thanks to championships in soccer and golf, is well ahead in the battle for the All-Year Trophy. Its total of 151 points is nearly 25 more than their closest rival, Kappa Sigma. Rounding out the first five are Theta Chi, SAE, and Phi Psi.

The standings:

LCA	151
KS	127
TX	117
SAE	115
PKP	113½
PGD	110
KDR	84
SX	83½
PLT	79
DS	77
SAM	74
SPE	71
TKE	68
SCC	21

SAE WINS HANDBALL

Denton Brown and Jack Nothel teamed to give Sigma Alpha Epsilon the University Handball Championship. The duo was unbeaten in seven league matches. Handball, however, does not count towards the All-Year Trophy.

Read The Bucknellian!

Win-Starved Varsity Gridders Set For Contest With Buffalo

By Dave Grimm

The victory hungry Bison football team will attempt to break its starvation diet at the expense of Buffalo in Civic Stadium this Saturday afternoon at the Lake Erie city.

To date, the Buffalo Bulls have recorded 5 wins, 1 tie, and a single defeat, that being in its opener against Colgate. The Bucknell record to date is well known. However, in all fairness to the Lawrence team, Bucknell has had more than its share of tough breaks as injuries have dogged the Herd all season.

Comparing Buffalo and Bucknell in relation to common opponents shows the Blue and White holding an edge over the Orange and Blue, but not as great as many think. The Herd's questionable claim to glory is its 29-6 victory over Alfred, while Buffalo had to be satisfied with an 8-0 victory over the same team. Now, to even things up, Buffalo ran all over W.&J. to the tune of a 41-14 victory, and Bucknell went down to a muddy 18-13 defeat at the hands of W.&J. last weekend.

Just as Mother Nature and W.&J. gave the Herd a hard time last weekend, in like manner, Niagara made things tough for Buffalo. Felix Siezega, former Bison footballer, saved the day for the Bulls when he scored a T.D. and made the extra point to enable his team to come from behind and tie Niagara, 13-13.

The Bulls are expected to be rugged in the line. Tackles Les Molnar and Bob Leipler both scale better than 235, and Harry Wilhelm, another experienced lineman, hits the

(Continued on page 8.)

Deacon Dan And Co. Drown Bisons, 18-13, In W&J Mud

By Mickey McFall

In a setting reminiscent of old-time group baptismal meetings, Deacon Dan Towler led his W&J teammates to an 18-13 dunking of a water-logged Bucknell eleven Saturday before 6,000 fans on College Field in Washington, Pa.

On a gridiron covered with water three inches deep, the Presidents overcame a 13-6 lead to splash out an upset win. Deacon Dan, nation's leading scorer, tallied twice, but the game-winning tally came on an 80-yard free-style effort by Jack Sourbeer, W&J substitute halfback.

Seaman Scores First

The Bisons broke away to a first period lead when Cal Seaman climaxed a 91-yard drive by plunging over from the three. Jim DiGuiseppi failed to convert, but the lead held until the beginning of the third period when Towler knotted the score by plunging over after a sustained W&J march.

The Herd regained the lead later in the period when Cal Seaman tossed a 26-yard aerial to Ed Stec in the end zone. However, the Jeffs tallied midway in the last period when they forced the Herd deep into their own territory after a Towler punt went out of bounds on the Bucknell nine-yard line. After a running play lost three yards, Bucknell was penalized five yards on an offside penalty. Chet Leach, standing in ankle-deep mud in his own end zone, slithered a kick off the side of his foot which traveled only to the 11. It only took three tries for the Presidents to crack over their second touchdown as Towler dove over from the 2-yard line.

Sourbeer Goes 80 Yards

On the ensuing kickoff, Bucknell brought the ball to its own 45 before Leach kicked 40 yards to the W&J 15. After two running plays, Jack Sourbeer broke loose on an 80 yard gallop to put the Presidents in the lead.

With only minutes remaining, Cal Seaman took the kickoff on his own 5-yard line and galloped 60 yards to the W&J 35. Two plays carried to the Presidents' 12 for a first down. Leo McCloskey then plunged to the 6 but a fumble and low pass from center set the Bisons back to the 15 as the game ended.

Statistics

	B	W&J
First downs	14	6
Yds rushing	193	228
Yds lost	25	7
Net yds rushing	168	221
Passes attpt.	9	4
Completed passes	5	1
Yds. gd. passing	94	33
Passes int.	0	2
No. of punts	8	6
Av. Dist. punts	32	36
Penalties	4	3
Yds lost penalties	40	26
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles recovered	2	0

BU MAY SEND TEAM TO LEHIGH SKI MEET

Plans to hold an invitational ski meet this winter at Split Rock Lodge have been announced by the Lehigh University Ski Club.

In a letter to the Athletic Department, it was pointed out that while snow conditions in the area are not conducive to ideal skiing, a meet would be enjoyable. Invitations have been sent to Bucknell, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Lafayette, Rutgers, Haver-ford and Muhlenberg.

Any interested in competing are requested to contact Al Humphreys, Director of Athletics, at his office in East Wing.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY"
Color by Technicolor
with EDWIN GWENN & GENE LOCKHART
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
Roxy, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "Under California Skies"

Monday and Tuesday, November 15-16
RAY MILLAND—ANN TODD in
"SO EVIL MY LOVE"
with Geraldine Fitzgerald—Leo G. Carroll
ROXY, "Return of the Whistler" and "Mary Lou"

Wednesday — ONE DAY ONLY — Nov. 17
MARGARET O'BRIEN
"BIG CITY"
ROXY, Wed.-Thur., "Adventures in Silverado" and "Smugglers' Cove"

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 18-19-20
The Drama You've Been Waiting For!
VAN HEFLIN—SUSAN HAYWARD in
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Color by Technicolor
with Boris Karloff
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., "Desperados of Dodge City"

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SIDELINES

By Fred Haas

Last Saturday afternoon at 3:45, Byrum Saam interrupted the play-by-play description of the Penn-Penn State battle long enough to make an historic announcement. "Here's a third quarter score: Bucknell, 13; Washington & Jefferson, 6." Recall the time and date, ladies and gentlemen: Saturday, November 6, at 3:45, because it is the first time this year that we heard any semblance of school spirit.

* * * * *

Haas

We were perched on the sidelines of North Field at that momentous hour watching the Herd scormeen run roughshod over hapless Western Maryland. So were about 250 loyalists who braved a lashing rain to watch the Diblinmen take their third in a row.

* * * * *

Because the battle was taking on proportions of a rout, nearly everyone who had a car was listening to the classic at Franklin Field. At the announcement, there was a sudden shout, and horns began to blare. We even coaxed a tiny "beep" out of our heap. Yessir, Ha-Ha-Ha, things were looking up.

Two hours later, another announcement was sounded. The final score was given, and gloom settled over the campus. The Bisons had dropped their sixth straight. Did we say gloom? BU has never been depressed. It was a perfect spot for the cynics to flash their molars and scream for a "new coach."

* * * * *

You must forgive us for stepping on the soapbox but have you noticed these seedy characters at the game? The only time they open their traps is to hurl invectives at the bench. They must have had a field day at the W&J battle last week, screaming about Harry Lawrence's moves. For instance, in the closing minutes of the game, Lawrence had to remove Cal Seaman, the boy who spearheaded the last-minute drive. It so happened, yokels, that Seaman was worn out, couldn't have gone another minute. They screamed at Richie Johnson when he didn't cover a pass receiver, but there was nary a whisper when he bit off chunks of yardage.

* * * * *

They hollered at Arnie Pechulis when he was charged with piling on a prostrate President. But their mouths were so wide open the poor fools couldn't even see the play; they couldn't see that Pechulis was pushed on the opponent by a W&J lineman.

Since Alfred, these "Monday morning" quarterbacks, unwittingly, have depressed the squad no end. In "Chet's" when a gridder sits down, the populace looks upon him with pity. During the game, the student body looks on the bench with sympathy, excluding those who favor the cross-back lateral inside of the inside reverse.

* * * * *

As one of the members on the squad said, "we've got more spirit on the field than those 'dummies' in the stands.." So "Bucknellians," for the next two weeks, try to give the teams encouragement. Those who yell at the team might do better yelling for the team. Those who keep quiet can generate a little pep.

* * * * *

Ugh, excuse us again. We forgot we were writing to the most mature student body in the world. It isn't collegiate to wave your arms and scream. Oh well, kiddies, you won't have to keep quiet long. Pretty soon the season will be over and then we can look forward to the Junior Prom.

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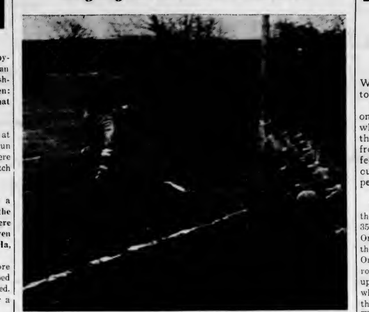
Frosh Gridders Whip Kings College, 26-6

Laying Down On The Job



PETE WEIDENBACHER, Bison booter, calmly appraises Western Maryland's prostrate goalie after Art Raynor's third quarter boot gave the Herd a 3-0 lead. Bucknell scored two more after this tally as the Herd notched their third straight triumph.
—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Booters Gain Third Straight Win In Smashing Western Maryland, 5-0

Western Maryland's soccermen were held up by traffic last Saturday and never did arrive at North Field until 2:30. For the next two hours, they were stymied by heavy Bison traffic, as they dropped their second MAL game in a row, 5-0.

The victory for the Herd . . . third straight in league competition, kept the booters in the running for the championship. By far it was the easiest test in the still young campaign.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Diblinmen exhibited their highly-touted passing attack to good effect as they racked up on goal in the second (enough for the victory), three in the third and a parting shot in the final frame.

Leading the way were Marlin Machamer and Art Raynor with two apiece. Sam Rickard completed the point production. The triumph was of an even greater count than their arch-rivals, Franklin & Marshall, who earlier had dumped the Southerners, 4 to 1.

Machamer opened the scoring early in the second quarter. In a wild melee to the right of the net, Machamer's foot spun the ball past the prostrate goalie to open the floodgates.

Three goals were tallied within six minutes after intermission. Rickard taking a pass 25 yards in front of the goal, dribbled half the distance, and shot a "scorcher" in the left corner.

Raynor then came through with two goals in the same number of minutes. A precision pass from right wing Harry Birchard set up the unerring boot. In another wild melee at the net, Raynor beat the goalie to the ball and made good the duck.

Machamer terminated the scoring in the last period on a shot of 15 yards.

Western Maryland, outclassed after the first 25 minutes, could not begin to use thier offensive weapons, as Raynor and Denny Mergo time and again intercepted. Only twice were the visitors able to penetrate "sniffing distance" to the goal, but these attempts were efficiently snuffed by Dick Freed, goalie.

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Yearlings Score In Every Period To Notch Fifth Win Of Campaign

By Belber Robinson

The Kings were dethroned.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Kingston High School Stadium, Wilkes-Barre, Bill Lane's Baby Bisons stampeded Kings College to the tune of 26-6.

The yearling eleven tallied one touchdown in every period, while the Kingsmen counted in the final 20 seconds of play. The frosh slate now stands at a perfect 5-0. Coach Tom Brock's outfit from Wilkes-Barre dropped to a 2-2 record.

Strong Ground Defense

The Lanemen were outgained in the air by the hosts, who threw about 35 passes to only seven for the Orange and Blue. Of the 35 passes, the Brockmen were successful on 13. On the ground Kings couldn't get rolling, but the Thundering Herd ate up a few hundred yards. Penalties, which amounted to 175 yards, were the big clog in the Bison machine. The Kingsmen gined 50 of their 70 yards on their touchdown drive via the penalty route.

Starting from their own 49 yard line, the Herd took little time to score in the first period with Joe Mason scooting around right end for seven yards and a touchdown. Mason's conversion split the uprights and the Bisons led, 7-0.

Mid-way through the second quarter, Bob Albert dropped back to his 35 yard marker and whipped an aerial to Joe Gallagher, who dashed to paydirt. Mason's placement was perfect and the teams left the field at half-time with Bucknell on the long end of a 14-0 score.

Mason Scores Again

Mason galloped 45 yards to set up the third period tally. Since Mason was responsible for lugging the leather down the field to the alien three yard stripe, he sliced off tackle for the 20th point. His conversion was wide.

Kings began to move in the final quarter and marched to the visitors 10 yard line when a fumble was recovered by Mal Sinclair. The Bisons drove to mid-field where Sinclair swept around left end for 45 yards. From the five Nick Yaskanicz bulled his way over for the final Herd score. Again Mason falled on his attempted placement and the Baby Bisons edged ahead, 26-0.

Starting from their own 30, the Red and White men chalked up their lone six-pointer. They completed four passes to advance to the six yard stripe. Then Zynel passed to McGuigan for the score in the last few seconds of the "old ball game". Armstrong's drop kick for the extra point was halted.

Wyoming Here Saturday

Wyoming Seminary, conquered by Kings, will be the guests of the frosh Saturday at Memorial Stadium. This will be the final tilt on the six game card for Lane's crew.

Hill And Dalers Set For Tours; 60 To Run X-Country Course

The Bucknell Hill and Dale Club will hold its annual outing this afternoon at four, according to TKE's Ray Kibler, fall intramural sports manager. Between 50 and 60 ardent nature-lovers are slated to once again rush in where angels fear to tread.

At 4:15 official starter Harriman, official timer Bond, and clerk of course Musser will line up the windy aspirants at Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway and send them on their tour around the "300 acres set apart".

Cut By Two-Tenth Mile

This year's tour is a mighty .2 of a mile shorter than the official cross-country course. Instead of running from the gateway to the Library Hill, this year the hill and dalers will turn right and ascend the Vaughan Literature Hill, running to Stadium Road, turning right at the Delta Sigma House, and continuing from there on the regular course.

Since the course is shorter this year, there will be no official time for the event. Consequently, no one can break the previous record set in 1939 by Sigma Chi's Charlie Eyer, who completed the distance in 20 minutes, 29 seconds. However, the annual individual winners medals will be awarded to the first three finishers, and the cross country cup will be awarded to the winning fraternity team.

Scoring Same

Scoring this year will be the same as previous years. To place in the event, each team must have four men finish alive. The order in which they finish will determine the scoring.

Each man receives points equal to the position in which he finishes, while each team receives points equal to the sum total of their first four men. Needless to say, low score wins.

Phi Psis Favored

Phi Kappa Psi is a slight favorite this year. The Red and White harriers won in 1947 with an all-time low score of 28 points. Don Lohrmann crossed the line in first place, time: 22 minutes, 2 seconds. Following him were Jim Sowers and Comerford, who finished in a dead heat for fourth place, and Bob Trout, who finished 18th. All four men will be running today.

Two dark horses are in the field. Lambda Chi Alpha, runnersup last year, may have the right scoring combination today. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is given an inside chance, for the individual winner of 1946, Bud Roberts, will give added strength to the same team that finished third last year.

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Tustin Lounge Has Many Purposes

A W.A.A. lounge has been added to Tustin gym. The lounge, used for W.A.A. Board meetings, also provides a resting place for girls before gym classes, and serves as a general get-together room during tournaments.

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The RAT RACE

By Don Heist

The "labor pains" election past, we now find ourselves in the midst of pre-election witticisms and post-election humiliations. What made the event more unusual than usual were incidents such as Ann Cooper's travelling from class to class with a rather large, portable radio on Tuesday last, and Irv Graybill's requesting that the office tint his column picture in red after his "Dewey by a landslide" prediction.

It seems that one person (besides Truman) was courageous enough to voice his confidence in a Democratic victory before the election. When Bill White stated, "Dewey's got it sewed up or I'll drop dead on the spot", the Truman backer countered with "Got your life insurance policy with you, White?"

* * * * *

An Alpha Phi has asked me to implore the Phi Mu's who live above her to refrain from playing hop-scotch and bowling in their rooms at night when she is trying to study.

* * * * *

CAP & DAGGER held a banquet for Willard Smith a few weeks ago, at which the professor told a few anecdotes about the dramatics society before it ripened to its present notoriety. He related this happening which occurred many years ago when C&D was staging a play in Bucknell Hall. The curtain was scheduled to rise at quarter after eight, but when eight o'clock rolled around, the set furniture had still not arrived. With the audience already assembled, stage hands carried out a mass invasion of Dean Riveburgh's home which was in the vicinity. Feverishly they ripped the furniture from his living room and hauled it back to Bucknell Hall. There being no stage door in the building, the crew lugged the furniture up the aisles and placed it on the stage while the audience looked on in amazement. The curtain rose at eight-fifteen.

It seems that, at affairs such as this banquet, the guest always finds himself in at least one ticklish situation. Someone at the banquet got his teachers mixed and thought that it was Professor Smith who was famous for the recitation of a certain poem. However, the credit was due another Bucknell instructor, and when Willard was asked to give the poem, he had to reply candidly, "I don't know what you're talking about." This left the entire room in embarrassed silence, no one knowing quite what to do or say, when a voice suddenly boomed out of the kitchen of the Burger where the feast was being held, "You and you d - - - Dewey button!"

* * * * *

"The curfew tolls the hell of parting day" — When West College's bell struck twenty-six counts instead of the correct twelve on a certain Monday night not far past, it wasn't a mechanical defect in the timepiece; the fourth floor boys were on a rampage. Strong-arm men guarded the tops of both stairways to ward off a possible attack by the CAMPUS VIGILANTES while several others mounted the belfry to heap immortal glory on the freshman class by bringing the total knells to fifty-two (with the aid of an unwieldly sledge-hammer). Something went amiss at the twenty-sixth stroke, and the boys took flight; but their mission had been fulfilled. And where was the counselor all this time? A rope tied to his doorknob on one end and to that of the next door on the other made him a virtual prisoner in his own room.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

"Toward the Morning", "The Sky and the Forest", "Peony", and "Doctor's Oral", are among the varied types of novels now available at the Bucknell library.

"Toward the Morning" by Hervey Allen is a follow-up from the previous novel, "Bedford Village". It tells of a pioneer's progress down the bright Pennsylvania trail toward the city that means his whole future—Philadelphia. Mr. Allen's writing offers an escape from the daily routine of everyday novel—that is if you can take it.

Comment: Strictly for Hervey Allen fans.

Here is another Book-of-the-Month Club selection; and you know what that usually means. So unless you have plenty of spare time and an extremely grasping mind, keep "The Sky and the Forest" by C. S. Forester, for heavy summer reading. It's the dramatic story of a man who was also a god, who exchanged heavenly omnipotence for earthly power, and whose exchange was also accompanied with human love.

Comment: Uneanny; Unusual. Ugh!

"Peony", by Pearl Buck, is another fascinating and warm story, written with the quick wit and delicate perceptions so characteristic of the author. Peony is sold as a child into a rich house in China, and brought up as a bondmaid; one who is more than a servant, less than a daughter. It is her story—her shattered love and her wise decision.

Comment—Entertaining.

"Doctor Oral", by George R. Stewart, is the story of a graduate student's fight to win his Ph.D. degree in a large state university. It is concerned with the graduate student that forgotten man of the American university, who lies sandwiched between the faculty and the football-playing undergraduates.

Comment: A doctor and college story combined.

ATTENTION SOCIOLOGISTS

The University catalog states that all students electing Sociology as a major must file their intention to do so at the Department Office. All majors are requested to check on this matter at Lit 215.

The DIAPER Set

By Ellie Gatchell and Winifred Peterson

In case you are wondering why this column did not appear in the two previous issues of the Bucknellian, it was simply because we were too busy washing diapers.

Among the news highlights is the recent coming out party for Eileen Maloney. The guests were breathless as she stepped across the room. You see, it was her first birthday and her first steps. Kenny Maloney celebrated his third birthday, Danny Rupert his fifth, and Lois Kay Puttkay her second. Glenda Good has fully recuperated from a recent illness. Bobby Benning is walking around the playpen and standing alone. Charlie Peterson has a new tooth. Yesterday we saw Kenny Adamson untying the beautiful pink bow Kathy McKay had just put in her hair. (P.S. Kenny got his eye poked).

The increase in Village population October 23 was phenomenal, almost 50% above the usual. Kenny and Metta Williams, George and Jean Effendifer, Bill and Fran Galbreath, Bill and Ruth Fortman, Butch and Dick Wurfel, Bob and Jenny McBride, Jack and Scotty Cruikshank, John and Jerry Clark, Cap and Betty Walters, Walt and Mabel Brown, Jack and Elaine Pink, Bob, Jane, and Susan Austins, all ex-villagers, were responsible for the rise. Remember, it was Homecoming.

Our population was rampant again on October 30, this time with witches and hobgobblins. The little folks stole the show. However, Spence and Emily Carlough ran them a close second with their Hallowe'en party. Imagine Emily as an angel and Dot Devens as a devil, Carolyn Adamson as a sailor and Kit Doebler as a farmer, Rona Shutt as a Chinese girl, and Spence as a Swiss yodler. Helen Motheram as a witch, and Bill Devens as a ghost, Ward Shutt as a mummy, and the Naggs as jesters; and Dick Adamson, Sherm Doebler, and Ernie Motheram as — no! oh but yes — WOMEN. A treasure hunt, charades, apple bobbing and marshmallows were other interests of the evening.

If your record collection is growing too slowly, you might add to it by telling WKOK in 25 words or less why you like their record of the week played on "Morning Date". You can be the winner and receive a record album. Winifred Peterson did.

Calling all village wives! If you want to earn extra Christmas money at a job that is "easy, interesting, and well paying", apply immediately at Royal Imprints, Inc. Carolyn Herbe, Edna Overbagh, Lois Rupert, Helen Lilak, Margaret Sweeney, Polly Gillespie, Anne Boden, Winifred Peterson, Paul Gabriele, and Bob Benning can give you first hand information on the subject.

The baby needs changing so we must wait until next week to explain BII, FFV, and FFA.

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Lynn Haver visited in Williamsport . . . Elizabeth Henry went to Rutgers . . . Gloria Brown attended the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden . . . Ruth and Nan Sutcliff went home . . . Bobby Bernstein and Margo Rauch visited at Rutgers . . . Betty Mather went to Trinity . . . Trinky MacNamara entertained Copie Copeland, Pat McElvaney and Lucille Snyder at her home on Pittsburgh . . . Mary Robinson went to Princeton . . . Mary Booth visited in Cedarcrest . . . Marty Woodburn attended the Penn-Penn State game . . . Shirley Cartmill went to Philadelphia . . . Ruth Orner visited in Washington . . . Lois Shadle and Pete Grossman went to the Penn-Penn State game at Philadelphia . . . Liz Kulp, Pete Peterman, Lynn Morgan, Bobbie Jones, Teddy Monaco, Helen Poole, Peg Caugherty, June Ruhl, Ginny Rude, and Pat Thomas went home . . . Carmen Zetler entertained Ruth Dusenbury at her home in Pittsburgh . . . Marion Brown visited Jem Grove in Mifflinburg . . . Sally Hitchens and Ann Cooper went to Princeton.

Cathrall

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Mrs. James McDonald, Province President to Alpha Chi Omega, is the guest of the Eta chapter this week . . . Sue McCormick ex'49 . . . Nancy Sparks ex'50 visited Ellie Duerig . . . Gert Bottjer entertained Tony Hoying '48 . . . Marty Acker's parents . . . Lois Harvey's parents . . . Betty Lou Snyder entertained her brother, Dick . . . Bumps Hughes was the guest of Chris Riley . . . Jackie Ferree's parents . . . Paul Reddenberry visited Jo Armstrong . . . Shelley Caine's sisters Edith and Erma . . . Debby Partridge entertained Peter Henderson.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Sidney Anderson is wearing the SAE pin of Jack Jefferson . . . Mary El Banta was pinned by George Gerber, SAE . . . Barbara Wyndt of Clifton, N. J. has Jerry Pisen's Theta Chi pin . . . Jean Hovell of Montclair, N. J. is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Bob Martin . . . Bud Jaggard gave his KDR pin to Sally Chitister.

PLEDGE BANQUETS AND COZIES—

Kappa Delta held their pledge banquet November 10 . . . Phi Alpha Pi held their pledge banquet on November 2 . . . Pi Beta Phis held a cozy Saturday night.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mary Lou Dennecker and Leon Fidrych were married Saturday.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

Dining at the Phi Psi House were Rae Schultz, Betty Hill, Arlene Blank, Nancy Wine, Doris Roberts, Chick Boynton, and Bobbie Tredenic.

Guest at the Kappa Delta Rho House was Sally Chitister. The Phi Lambda Thetas entertained Betsy Clark . . . The Demies' guests were B. G. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gaugher, Nancy . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown.

The Phi Gamma Delta's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matty Overholt, Dot Judd, Jean Heim, Pat Jones, Peter Henderson, and Debby Partridge. At the Lambda Chi House were Carolyn Knies, Mary Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

The Theta Chis entertained Joanne Richards, Connie Comba, Mary Ann Shirk, and Prof. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan.

PLEDGE DANCE—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual pledge dance will be held tomorrow evening from 9-12. The semi-formal affair marks the first orchestra dance held by SAE this semester and the initial appearance of the newly-organized Campus Kings. This is the fourth consecutive semester that the Campus Kings have made their debut at an SAE function.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

They said, "You can't do it!"

But Du Pont scientists developed a synthetic rubber with superior properties

"Synthetic rubber is an impossibility at any price!" declared a noted European scientist a number of years ago. And most people were inclined to agree because for more than a century chemists had been unable to duplicate natural rubber.

Du Pont scientists knew that all rubber had had qualities as well as good. "Why struggle to duplicate its faults?" they asked. "Why not find a new chemical compound with all the good qualities of rubber, but none of the bad?"

They took as their starthg point a discovery by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland of Notre Dame in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. By modifying this process, they made monovinyl acetylene. Adding hydrogen chloride, they made a new chemical compound called chloroprene—a thin, clear liquid at low temperatures. Like isoprene, it polymerized to form a rubber-like substance. But the new material, now known as *neoprene*, required no sulfur for vulcanization and was superior to rubber under many service conditions.

Today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a year, even though it is priced higher than natural rubber. Hardly an industry is not now using it, for such good reasons as these: neoprene products resist deterioration by oils and greases. They stand up under exposure to direct sunlight. Their aging and flame-retarding properties also are superior to those of rubber.

Three types of Du Pont research

Modern research involves time, money, manpower. To develop neoprene, for example, took six years of laboratory study, a research and development expenditure of millions of dollars, plus the work of skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers, and other scientists.

At Du Pont, research is continuous. Some of it is designed to develop new products or processes; some to improve existing products or processes; and the balance is fundamental research to uncover basic facts without regard to immediate commercial use. Each of ten manufacturing departments has its own research staff and is operated much like a separate company. In addition, the Chemical and Engineering Departments, which are not engaged in manufacturing operations, conduct research in the interests of the Company as a whole.

A typical Du Pont research team may include physicists, chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, each of whom brings specialized training to bear on a specific phase of the subject. The man who joins one of these teams finds himself associated with some of the ablest minds in the profession and receives the opportunity and friendly support needed to make fullest use of his capabilities.

The new research man has frequent contact with experienced supervisors. Here M. Hoyt, Ph. D., Indiana '47, discusses data obtained in an experiment with F. B. Downing, left, a member of research supervision, and M. B. Sturges, a research group head.

Neoprene, used in wire, cable and hose jackets, resists abrasion, oil, heat, and sunlight.

Neoprene gloves and protective clothing resist deterioration by chemicals, greases and heat.

Milling and compounding neoprene in the rubber experimental laboratory.

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DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Letters...

(Continued from page 2.)

At least, in all fairness to the student body, a little consideration might be shown by trying another system. If this doesn't work, then there might be an excuse for reviving the present process of compulsion.

A Student Voice

Commuter Troubles

To the Editor:

As commuters we have experienced great difficulty in security our copies of The Bucknellian each week. It seems that a very orderly system has been worked out for distributing The Bucknellian to dormitory students and fraternity members. However, search as we might, he have been unable to find any distribution system set up for commuters.

Several weeks ago we solved the problem, and we wish to take this means of sharing our discovery with our fellow commuters. The answers to this commuter's dilemma is the waste can opposite the post-office in Roberts Hall basement, where the dorm students dispose of their extra copies.

To date this source has been quite satisfactory, although it cannot be said to elevate one's dignity to be seen rummaging in a garbage can. Therefore, we suggest that a clean cardboard box be placed next to the aforementioned receptacle with a conspicuous label designating it as a place where the chosen many may share their unwanted copies of The Bucknellian with the neglected few.

Two of the Neglected Few

Unfortunately, the circulation problem in relation to commuting students has been made more complex due to pilfering of commuter's papers by dormitory residents.

However, you commuters may now regain your dignity, for beginning with this issue your copies of The Bucknellian will be placed inside the mailtrom in Robert's Hall basement. You may obtain your issue by asking the clerk on duty. Good Luck. —ED.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS MEETING

Le Cercle Francais will hold its third meeting Thursday, November 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the French House. The topic of discussion will be French political parties. All old and prospective members are invited.

Sunday Calendar

NOVEMBER 14

"We most truly show our love for God whom we have not seen when we love our brother whom we have seen."

Leslie W. Howland

8:00 (Episcopal Holy Communion will not take place this week)
9:15 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Dean Wm. N. Hawley, Univ. of Chicago Divinity School, will lead the discussion on "How Jesus Met the Crisis in the Lives of Individuals." (Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Catholic Church—Mass
10:45 Church Services
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"Applied Christianity"
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—"Our Bounden Duty"
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—Men's Day in the church; Malcolm Musser will be the guest speaker.
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—The minister of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Milton will be the guest speaker; his topic will be "The Highlights of the United Lutheran Convention at Philadelphia."
Methodist—Rev. Bixler
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkins—"The Christion View of Eternality Creative Service"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—Rev. H. Klemme will be the guest speaker; his topic will be "Is Social Action Christian?"

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church; special guest will be Miss Motter of the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky.
Episcopal—5:30 at the Community House, 7th and Market Sts.; important business meeting, followed by movies and light supper.
Methodist—5:00 at the church. There will be a guest speaker and supper will be served.
Presbyterian—4:50 in the Manse; discussion topic will be "Is It Possible to Have a Harvless World?" Light supper will follow.
Newman Club—A program for the men will be held on Monday, Nov. 15th, at 7:00 in the Commuters' Room in Hunt Hall.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room—Dean Wm. M. Hawley will speak on "The World's Futility and Man's Hope."

..HILLTOP..

SHOWS AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.

November 12: "Deadline at Dawn" Starring: Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas, Bill Williams

Extras:
"Ski Master" (Sportoscope)
"Double Dribble"—Disney
"Championship Form" 1948
"Olympic Champions"

November 19: "Wilson"

Classroom:
November 15: Forum Scene — Julius Caesar
Lit Aud, 10 a.m. English Dept.

Attention Practice Teachers

Dr. Davis, education department, wishes to remind those students who are to engage in teaching eight-week courses the last half of the present semester, that classes began today.

Thanksgiving Train Leaving 11:30 Wed. To Be Run By PRR

A Bison round-trip, Thanksgiving-vacation special will be operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the convenience of Bucknell students living in New York, Philadelphia and intervening points, it was announced this week.

The train will leave Lewisburg at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 24, arriving 5:30 p.m. and return on Monday, November 29, at 5:25 p.m.

Purchase Tix Here

Tickets for this train may be purchased the week of November 22 when a representative of the railroad will be in the Cashier's Cage at Roberts Hall, it was announced.

The train leaving Lewisburg on November 24 will be a through service with stops at regularly scheduled localities. Among the cities and times of arrival are: Harrisburg, 1:35 p.m.; York, 2:44 p.m.; North Philadelphia, 3:49 p.m.; Baltimore, 4:20 p.m.; Washington, 5:10 p.m.

Returns Monday Night

Inasmuch as classes begin Monday afternoon, the return of the special will be available only to those without afternoon classes. This train will arrive in Lewisburg at 10:50 p.m.

Students with Monday afternoon classes may avail themselves of regular trains leaving New York Sunday afternoon, it was stated.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

'Mademoiselle' Magazine Announces Opening Of 'Guest Editor' Contest

MADEMOISELLE magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members and its 1949 College Guest Editors.

College Guest Editors will be brought to New York City for four weeks (June 6 through July 1) to help write and edit the annual August College Issue of MADEMOISELLE. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, Guest Editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. They receive informal, personalized career guidance. In addition each Guest Editor interviews a top celebrity in her chosen field, to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top. Guest Editors also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and printing plants.

In order to be chosen as a College Guest Editor, undergraduates must be members of MADEMOISELLE's national College Board during the 1948-49 college year. Twenty College Guest Editors will be selected from the College Board. They will be chosen on the basis of three assignments to be given by MADEMOISELLE during the year.

This means that the first step in becoming a MADEMOISELLE College Guest Editor is to join MADEMOISELLE's College Board now. Here are the easy rules for joining the College Board:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.
2. Contestants must submit a snapshot, plus complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.
3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, MADEMOISELLE, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1948.
4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 6 to July 1, 1949 are eligible.

Dean To Counsel Students

Dean Wm. N. Hawley of the University of Chicago Divinity School will be on the campus on Monday to interview any students who would like to discuss graduate training in the fields of religion and allied interests. Those interested should sign up with Polly Wolferz, or at the Christian Association office.

Dean Hawley will also speak at the Monday evening meeting of Kappa Chi Lambda.

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FOR SALE — Now we have them! Bucknell playing cards, sold by Mortarboard. You can buy them at Honor House, $1 per deck. One-deck or two-deck packs.

FOR SALE — Eight cubic-foot refrigerator with freezing compartment; used only five months. Call Fenstermaker, 5400 or inquire at the Methodist Parsonage at Laurelton, Pa. on Saturday noon.

FOR SALE — 1 used apartment washer $10. See Charles E. Peterson, apartment D-12, Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — Man's three piece, grey pinstripe suit. Inquire Fearen, TX house, 14701.

LOST — Botany 500 topcoat with Isaac Baker label in Sam's Restaurant October 31. Finder please call Walt Harf, 13600.

LOST — Brown wallet on October 30 on College Hill near the library. Very important that it is returned. It contains numerous important cards and papers. Reward offered. A. F. Judkins, 308 EW.

LOST — One olive drab Army packet. The name Galbraith stenciled inside. If found please call Matty Galbraith, SAE.

LOST — Red and black wool shirt at frosh scrap. Finder please contact Ed Braden, 306 WW. Reward.

LOST — World Lit book, probably in Literature Building, on October 29. Will finder please contact Nancy Hitchcock, 7981.

WANTED — Ride to Pittsburgh, Friday, November 12. Willing to share expenses. Contact James E. Lomeo, 307 West Wing.

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BUFFALO GAME...

(Continued from page 4.)

scales at 250. By previous U. of B. standards, Frank Clair, new coach, has the heftiest team in the school's history.

With Eddie Wittelstead, one of the East's leading scorers last fall, and Jimmy Kehoe, a former Alfred star, quarterbacking Buffalo's "T" attack, the Bulls have an explosive scoring punch.

Bucknell's passing attack has improved considerably, but unfortunately, it went down the drain with the water in the W.&J. game. However, before the ball got too slippery and hard to handle, five out of the first six passes were completed.

In the last two games, Richie Johnson has averaged about 4 yards running per try, and Cal Seaman's average has been about 4½ yards.

The starting Bison line for the Buffalo fray will be the same as in previous games with Arnie Pechulis back in action and Alex Duplicki moving into Bob Bucher's spot left vacant because of the injury sustained by Bucher in the Lafayette tussle.

The starting backfield for Bucknell will probably consist of Tony Miele at quarterback, Ed Stec at right half, Seaman at left half, and Jim Hoover at fullback.

'Gems' Practice Volleyball

Tustin Gym has been the scene of girls' intramural volleyball practices since the first of the month. Practices, which will extend to November 16, are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30.

Various class teams will be selected from the girls who have met the required four practices. In order to receive WAA credits, six practices will be needed. All girls who have an interest in volleyball are urged to attend the practice sessions.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS JOIN TOWN RIFLE CLUB

The new rifle class sponsored by the Lewisburg Rifle and Revolver Club opened last Monday at the club range with eight members. In the five weeks which follow the class will learn safety and skill in handling the small bore rifle, with special instruction in shooting the four standard positions.

H. Michael Wolfe is the instructor, and the members who have signed up are the following: Richard Taft, Paul Hurst, Jr., Wayne A. Moyer, Ralph C. Walker, Mary E. Christian, Elizabeth R. Wetzel, Neil Eisenhuth, and John Polan.

Susquehanna, back on the cagers' schedule after an absence of several years, opens the season here Dec. 1.

F&M Soccer...

(Continued from page 4.)

Diblin Plays Hunch

An interesting feature of the events surrounding the last goal was that Raynior, experiencing one of his worst days, was benched midway in the final frame. When the corner kick was ruled, Diblin, appreciating the front lineman's height, sent him into the game hoping that height might result in a head shot. It did.

The triumph was strictly a team effort although Diedolf and Stults played bang-up ball. To further hinder the Herd's last quarter spurt was a severe wind which blew into the faces of the victors.

Score by quarters:

F. & M.	1	1	1	0	—3
Bucknell	0	0	1	3	—4

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

LCA, KS VICTORS IN GOLF, TENNIS 'MURALS

Kappa Sigma stepped into the championship circle early this week as its "racqueteers" lobbed and volleyed their way to the tennis honors, beating Phi Gamma Delta, 3-0.

In the individual championship, it's strictly a Kappa Sig show between Linton and Rogers. Linton moved to the final round by besting Rickard by the same score in the team championships, 6-3, 6-4.

The clean sweep was scored by Craig Linton, Grey Rogers, and Bill Reitz. Linton whipped Sam Rickard, PGD, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Rogers outlasted Bud Clark to earn a 6-4, 6-0 decision, and Reitz felled John Diffendofer.

For the first time in the history of Intramural Golf, the championship was decided on the 19th hole. Don Thomas and Robert LeCates combined to give Lambda Chi Alpha its second championship within a week as they defeated Russ Long and John Lose, Phi Kappa Psi, 2-0, last Monday at the University links.

Thomas won individual honors.

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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 10.

Seniors Vote To Participate In Selection Of 'Who's Who'

Faculty Committee Will Pick Senior Candidates

Bucknell will be represented in the National Collegiate publication of "Who's Who" this year, it was announced at the senior class meeting in Bucknell Hall last night.

259 Voted Yes

From the 621 ballot-cards mailed to the seniors, 312 were returned; 259 voted in favor of "Who's Who" representation, and 53 opposed the measure.

A committee of faculty members representing each campus organization will select the seniors to be named in the publication. This was decided by the class at last night's meeting. The faculty members will be picked by the senior class officers: Bob Camac, president; Joel Sharp, vice president; Lynn Harer, secretary; and Dick Atherley, treasurer.

No Quota

There was no definite quota for the number of seniors to be represented.

Name-Band Voted By Junior Class

To have or have not a "name band" was the question before last night's junior class meeting, presided over by class president "Ducky" Davidson. The decision favored a name band.

Sixty-five juniors were present at the session held in the Lit Auditorium. Also decided upon, was the court of queens. A court of 10 to be selected by the junior class was approved, with the final selection of prom queen being left to the discrimination of the orchestra leader.

"Shep" Shephard proposed that the junior class approve a plan by the WSSF to aid its drive for funds. The plan pertains to the dance and will be announced later.

WVBU INITIATES NEW MUSICAL QUIZ SHOW

Stop the music and start for the Sweet Shop!

WVBU has just initiated a new feature into its program schedule which awards cigarettes by the pack and by the carton. Every Monday and Thursday night from 8 to 8:30 is STOP THE MUSIC time, embodying some of the national network show's characteristics.

The WVBU disk jockey plays tunes during the aforementioned time and the first person to call the Workshop with the correct name of each song stops the music and wins a pack of cigarettes. This win automatically entitles the caller to try to win the MYSTERY TUNE prize of one whole carton.

If a participant correctly names either or both the songs he may pick up his cigarettes at the Sweet Shop.

The program is run informally with the telephone conversations being put on the air so that others can know what is happening.

DMD ELECTS OFFICERS; TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Delta Mu Delta, the Economics Honorary Fraternity, on November 4th elected the following officers to serve during the 1948-49 school year: President, Robert Lowry; Vice President, Jane Foster; Secretary, Lee Riggs; Treasurer, Vernon Salnaon.

Delta Mu Delta on November 15 welcomed into its society the following class of 12 new members: Melvin Broome, Ellen Campbell, Doris Coombs, Dale Derr, Betty Anne Galloway.

Also Robert Hoke, Andrew Olson, Loren Riggins Jr., Dona Spencer, Elizabeth Weizel, Patricia Winther, and Joseph Wolf Jr.

TBP, Engineering Honorary, To Initiate 24 Men Saturday

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, will initiate a class of 24 candidates Saturday, President Nat Trembath has announced.

Mr. John O. Roser, Bucknell trustee and himself one of the candidates, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

He will address an engineering group Friday evening and will be initiated by Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, at a ceremony Saturday.

As a guest speaker of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Roser will discuss "Materials Handling" at 7:30 in the Engineering building. Leon Fidrych, student-program chairman, emphasizes that the public will be welcome to attend.

Membership in this honorary is the goal which all advanced engineering students strive to reach. They must stand in the upper eighth of the junior class of engineers or the upper fifth of the senior class in order to achieve this goal.

Two of the graduate candidates, Mr. Lewis and Mr. King, were members of Beta Epsilon Sigma, former local honorary which has since affiliated with the national honorary.

The list of candidates follows:

Graduates: John O. Roser '11, Robert John Haberstroh '22, Rupert M. Swetland '23, John Lewis '36, and Arnaud Marts King '43.

Seniors: Joseph Williams Chiloro, Lloyd Wellington Furman, Jerrold Gearhart, Willis Henry Knepp, Frederick Fongsun Ling, Robert Gerson Lipman, Arthur Uulay, Kenneth Francis Maloney, Roger Eugene Martin, John Franklin Maurer, Benjamin Daniel Reed, James Fessenden Reynolds, William Atwood Rhoades, and Orman Franklin Stout.

Juniors: David Loiser Eisenhauer, John Robert Hembstead, Edwin Allison Leland, Jack Robert Lindsbury, and Donald Hamilton White.

STUDENT OPINION WANTED

As Student Representative to the Athletic Council, I shall attend a meeting of the council in Philadelphia on Dec. 3.

Any constructive criticism on how your $35,800, (half of everyone's student activities fee) is being spent on athletics, will be relayed to the council by me.

Members of the council include representatives of the Board of Trustees, faculty, Bison Club, Athletic Board and other alumni interested in athletics.

Jack Bozarth

WSSF Student Chairmen Picked For Fund Drive

June Stewart and Ellsworth Shephard have been picked as co-chairmen of this year's World Student Service Fund drive by the executive cabinet of the Christian Association. The campaign is scheduled for the first week in January.

As the only large annual fund-raising drive on campus, WSSF has become almost an integral part of mid-winter student activities. The local campaign is a part of a nation-wide effort to raise $600,000 for relief and supplies for students of poverty stricken and war devastated countries around the world. The drive will follow the same type of personal solicitation that was used successfully in the drives for the past two years.

The co-chairmen have already chosen most of the central committee to work on the campaign. Bud Bush is chairman of fraternity solicitation, Bob Laub will head the men's dormitory solicitors. Jane Kreider is chairman of the women's dormitory groups.

Jim Freytag will serve again as treasurer, and will be assisted by Art Raynor, Emily Hill will have charge of the speakers' bureau, while Sally Gottfried will head the special features division. Irv Graybill will serve as publicity chairman. Solicitors and other student workers are expected to be picked by Thanksgiving.

WSGA TO HOLD FIRST MEETING DECEMBER 2 TO DISCUSS PROJECTS

The first WSGA meeting of the year has been announced by Debby Partridge, president, for Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 P. M. in the Baptist church.

The purpose of the meeting is to get all the girl's together to discuss what WSGA is doing. The main topic to be discussed will be the purposes of the social honor system set up this year. Jane Stewart will give a talk on the qualifications for becoming a member of Mortar Board.

Because of the Honor system, there will be no cards to sign. It is everyone's responsibility to attend and if the girls fail to accept this responsibility, they will be required, on their honor, to take a demerit.

NOTED NEGRO EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

The noted Negro educator, Dr. Richard I. McKinney, President of Storer College, Harpers Ferry, Va. will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday morning Chapel December 1.

As Visiting Lecturer of the American Friends Service Committee for 1947-48, Dr. McKinney spent an entire week at Bucknell last April and was heard in a series of special addresses concerning various phases of Christianity and race relations. Dr. McKinney held many student-faculty discussion groups during that time.

President McKinney received his B. A. from Morehouse College, Atlanta, his B.D. and S.T.M. from Andover Newton Theological Seminary, At Yale University he received his Ph.D. He also spent one year at Pendle Hill, the Quaker graduate center in Allingford, Pennsylvania.

Act A Rhyme! Have A Good Time! Prance At Soph Dance!

Take one suit of long white underwear, add long pointed ears and a cotton tail and come to the Sophomore Story Book Ball as Peter Rabbit. It's as easy as that. You, too, can be a "character".

Any personality from a children's story book or nursery rhyme is legitimate material for an outfit. If you are a tall girl with seven short admirers, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was made for you.

To provide that extra added incentive to dress up, the dance committee has decided to award prizes, two for the girls and two for the fellows, for the funniest and most original costumes.

Tickets will go on sale soon after Thanksgiving vacation and will cost three dollars a couple.

Helpers are needed by the decoration committee. All budding artists are urged to contact Bud Bush immediately.

Coffin Reads To Lit Class

Robert P. Tristan Coffin interpretively reads his own poetry at a World Literature lecture. He addressed the group on Wednesday, November 10 in the Literature Auditorium. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

University Players To Present 'Pirates Of Penzance' In March

The University Players of Bucknell, a cooperative organization, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" at the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Thursday and Saturday, March 10 and 12.

Try-outs for the male and female roles, which are both acting and vocal parts, will be held immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, at Bucknell Hall. The dates for try-outs are Tuesday, November 30 and Thursday, December 2, from 8 till 9:00 p.m.

Chorus Openings

Men who are interested in trying out for chorus parts are invited to arrange for auditions with Dr. H. E. Cook at the Music School, main office. Women interested in chorus parts can arrange with Mr. Williams, Music School, studio 7.

A limited number of books are now available at the Music School for those students who would like to learn a bit of the music prior to trying out. These books can be signed out.

Composed Of Seven Groups

The University Players is composed of seven interest groups: Cap & Dagger, Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Modern Dance, Theta Alpha Phi, the Symphony Orchestra and the University Band. As a cooperative organization the University Players is being piloted by a central committee of faculty and students. These people are: C. Willard Smith, general director; Harold E. Cook, Roderick Williams, Joseph Beckman, Russell Miller, Ted Titolo, direction; Alice Rigdanoff, Stuart White, William Donskowne and Ray Livingston.

18 Art Enthusiasts Meet To Organize New Club

A group of 18 students interested in art met last Monday night at 8 in Professor Blanchard Gummo's apartment to organize an art club. An informal constitution was drawn up.

The primary purpose of the club will be to widen the interests of the members beyond the limits of the present University courses to such fields as woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, and sculptural works. In addition, it is planned to sponsor exhibitions of outside artists' work.

Meetings, which are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month, will consist of discussion of art topics of general interest.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, the place of which will be announced.

CAMPUS ENTERPRISES SETS DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Campus Enterprises, a student organization sponsored by the College Bureau of Time, Incorporated, has scheduled a campaign for the sale of Christmas gift subscriptions to follow the kickoff drive now in progress.

The magazines to be sold are Time, Life, Fortune, Saturday Evening Post, and Ladies' Home Journal. They will be offered at lowered rates designed for college students and faculty members, Henry C. Wagner, Bucknell representative of Time's College Bureau, announced.

Curtain To Rise Tonight On C&D's 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

Performance Will Be Given Tonight, Thursday At 8:15; Play To Be Staged In Manner Of Broadway Production

By Ann Cooper

After many weeks of hard work, the curtain will rise this evening at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Cap & Dagger's presentation of Thornton Wilder's symbolic comedy, "Skin Of Our Teeth." A second showing will be presened Saturday at the same time and place.

The play is being staged in the manner of a big Broadway production. Pictures of the cast are being placed in the lobby of the high school for the audience's perusal, as it is done in a large theater.

Backstage Problems

Backstage there will be many problems. Thirty-five charactrs will have to be made up in one small room, which will result in much hustle and confusion. The sets will present a difficulty also. The flats which comprise the walls of the house are supposed to suddenly fly into the gallery.

Then in the third act, the women will pull a rope and the walls will fall into place again. It will be interesting for the audience to note how these results are achieved.

Critic Forum

When the curtain has fallen on the first Cap & Dagger presentation of this season, a Critic Forum will meet Monday night, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. They will discuss pro and con the merits of the production and performance of the play.

The following critics have been chosen: Mrs. Albert Johnson, Professor Blanchard Gummo, Miss Mildred Martin, Professor Harry Garvin, and to represent the student faction, George Wilson. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

After the meeting the cast, production staff and the critics will adjourn to the Hotel Lewisburger for sandwiches and coffee.

SCC DANCE ON TAP

Student Campus Club is holding a "Sports Dance" tomorrow evening from 9-12 p.m. in Tustin Gym.

The officers of the club stated that they consider the dance as a sports rally for the last game of the season against Muhlenberg, Saturday. They expressed the hope that everyone will turn out in gay spirit to boost the morale of the team.

The dance will be informal, and music will be provided by Les Michener and his Bucknllians.

Kreider, Hersh Attend WF Meet At Minneapolis

From Friday through Monday, Jane Kreider and Lily Hersh represented the Bucknell and Lewisburg chapters of the United World Federalists at the national convention in Minneapolis.

Over 200 student delegates and 600 adults heard many prominent Federalists including Monsieur L'Abbe Pierre, a Franciscan monk and leader of the French World Federalist movement, stress the gravest need of our time—freedom from war and the threat of war.

Miss Hersh stated that it was revealed at the convention that the Federalists, whose purpose it is to strengthen the U. N. comprise the fastest growing group in the world, having tripled their membership during the past year.

Misses Hersh and Kreider will present a complete report of the convention to the next meeting of the World Federalists, Monday evening at 7:00 in Hunt rec room. The meeting will be open for all to attend.

STUDENT-FACULTY SUP PLANNED FOR DEC. 15

WSGA has announced that its annual student-Faculty dinner will be held on Wednesday, December 15, at 6:00 P. M. in the Women's Dining Hall.

Sign-ups for the dinner will be held soon. Seniors have first preference as to whom they want to take. WSGA is urging, however, that girls do not sign up only with their favorite professor. The object of this dinner is to get to know other professors.

Invitations are being sent out to the following groups: the Administration, the Faculty, the House mothers, the Ministers, and the Trustees.

Dress will be semi-formal. The menu is a secret and after the dinner there will be an entertainment.

Attention Card Sharks!

The officers of Mortar Board have issued a call for the return of all playing cards which they have sold to students, due to a defect in the composition.

Cards may be returned to Honor House with the address of the owner. This should be done before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Senior Chem Engineering Class Returns From Three-State Tour

The senior chemical engineering class returned late Friday night from their annual plant inspection trip through the New York and Philadelphia areas.

The group of forty-eight, under the leadership of Drs. Albert H. Cooper and Hugh D. Sims, left Bucknell early Sunday morning, November 7, for Newark; the latter city being their base of operations for the two days spent in that area.

Some Attend Convention

Some students and several of the professors attended various meetings of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers convention, which was being held in New York at the time.

The seniors first visited the Proctor and Gamble plant at Port Ivory on Staten Island. Here they watched the preparation and packing of the various P&G products. From there they proceeded to the American Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn.

Copper Refinery Visited

The next day's tour began with a visit to a copper refinery and a stop at the huge Calco Co.'s plant at Bound Brook. From here the tour moved on to Philadelphia, from whence on Wednesday the group went to visit a cement plant in the morning and to the Sun Oil Co. in the afternoon. On Thursday morning the American Viscose Corp. played host to the group while, in the afternoon, a DuPont subsidiary plant was inspected by the seniors.

On Friday morning the group stopped off at the Scott Paper Co.'s modern plant in Chester, and the final stop was made at the Exide Battery plant. From there, the tired but highly educated men returned to Bucknell.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948.

New Trophy Case Needed

At least a portion of any university's pride lies in the glory of its trophy case, for it is there that time-honored symbols bear witness to great traditions and bygone victories.

The Bucknell trophy case (if such it may be called) is a pathetic example of the usual conception of gleaming trophies behind shining glass, religiously polished and cared for. Indeed, it is rather the opposite. A dingy relic, full of neglected treasures which should still be worthy symbols of the true spirit of our University, hardly serves the purpose of a morale-booster. Rather, it points out the thoughtlessness with which an integral part of our tradition has been treated. The mere sight of the case repels one. It doesn't call to be looked at, but meakly hopes to go unnoticed.

Loud voices cry for more and better school spirit, but if our trophy case is an exemplification of our regard for past spirit, then what can be expected of the present and the future?

The senior class is at present in search of an appropriate gift to the University. Does a new trophy case warrant consideration? If it does, will it in turn be left to deteriorate with its trophies? If it doesn't warrant consideration, what will be done to restore the present case and its valuable trophies?

It's Time To Think

Yesterday, students the world over observed International Students' Day; a day set aside to commemorate the resistance, on this day in 1939, of Czechoslovakian students against the Nazi Gestapo. It is the day on which all students again reaffirm their right to social and academic freedom.

This year, as in recent years, this celebration will be a mockery in many countries where academic freedom is now only a dream, and even in some Amerean schools where the term, academic freedom, no longer has real application to their situations.

On this day, it is hoped that Bucknell students, or at least some of them, will turn their eyes to horizons larger than those we habitually see, and express their fervent hope that academic freedom, and freedom in every sense, may soon be the possession of all students and all peoples. And to this hope for freedom must be added another: hope for peace.

It is a little ridiculous, however, to say or think this much and then recede into the shell of our 300 acres. For these high hopes will remain only hopes until we do something constructive to try to make the dream a reality.

For some Bucknell students, these thoughts, if thought at all, are nebulous. For others, they are as concrete as contributing to the WSSF Drive, really getting to know some of our foreign students (not to give them a break, incidently, but to do ourselves a favor), and by reading the newspapers regularly and critically.

We wish there were more students of the latter kind. It does not seem quite realistic, in a world as small and as precariously balanced on the pivot of a power struggle, to ignore the larger world situation which we are presumably preparing to enter. Before the changes we desire can come about, a change in the thinking of students and all peoples must come.

We must learn to think about international affairs as comfortably and clearly as we think about fraternity or university affairs, realizing that the former affects us as personally and vitally as either of the latter. This is the clear alternative to being caught up and enveloped in the chaos which is the present world situation.

Thought For The Week

The old habit of the teacher rating the student is about to undergo a change.

Professor Howard Wilson of the Loyola University has devised a new teacher appraisal scale that is used by the students anonymously at the end of the semester to grade the teacher on twenty different qualities.

He says the purpose of his new teacher appraisal scale is not for the student to get even with the teachers but rather to allow the teachers to see themselves as their students see them.

The Bucknellian
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, November 18

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib.
4:30 p.m. No. 9 Freshman Fireside ..... 2nd Fl. Lit.
4:30 p.m. French Club Meeting ..... French House
6:45 p.m. No. 5 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m. No 1 Freshman Fireside ..... Commuters Room
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Stadium
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play ..... L.H.S.

FRIDAY, November 19

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
Soccer—Delaware ..... Away
7:00-9:00p.m. Hilltop Theatre—2 shows ..... Lit. Aud.
8:30-12:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance ..... Hunt Rec.
8:30-12:00 p.m. Student Campus Club Dance ..... Tustin Gym

SATURDAY, November 20

2:00 p.m. Football—Muhlenberg College ..... Home
4:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Initiation ..... Eng. 228
2:00 p.m. Football—Muhlenberg College ..... Home
4:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Dinner ..... Lewisburg Inn
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play ..... L.H.S.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Hayride
8:30-12:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Danve
8:30-12:00 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dance ..... Tustin Gym
8:30-12:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu Pledge Dance
8:30-12:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance
9:00-12:00 p.m. Theta Chi Pledge Dance

SUNDAY, November 21

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
10:20 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:00 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv. Room

MONDAY, November 22

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. United World Federalists Meeting ..... Hunt Rec Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting ..... Eng. 202
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:30 p.m. C&D Critic Forum ..... BU Hall
8:00 p.m. BU Wives Meeting ..... Lit. Lounge

TUESDAY, November 23

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Lib.
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00 p.m. Student Campus Club Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Group—Badminton ..... Tustin Gym.
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... W.C. 127

WEDNESDAY, November 24
11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins

Letters to the Editor

More Chapel Opinion

To the Editor:

Contrary to the statement in your editorial in "The Bucknellian" of November 4, it is the conviction of the undersigned that the great majority of the Bucknell students are interested in the University Chapel and do appreciate the efforts of the visiting speakers to interpret the basic principles of religion (Christianity and Judaism also) in terms of our modern life.

When one looks carefully at the students who pack the Methodist Church each Wednesday, he can easily see that the great majority of these students are intent upon the speaker. A few of them may be doing other things but most of them are not. Almost without exception the guest speakers have made remarks like this one: "What a joy it is to speak to an audience like this! They really listen." That kind of praise is well deserved by our student body.

Unfortunately, the crowded conditions of the building and the fact that some students have to sit where they cannot see the speaker tends to encourage some noise and confusion. This is understandable even though we regret it. The relatively few students who create the noise or who have little or no sympathy with the Chapel program are probably persons who do not understand or value the basic things for which Bucknell stands. They should, no doubt, be in some other institution. We need also to remember that these same students are bored by their teachers and courses. They do not want to be asked to think nor do they want their present way of life called into question.

Certainly Bucknell should have a beautiful and adequate Chapel building. Many of us are hoping and expecting that some of our friends will come to our rescue and give us one. We are sure, Mr. Editor, that the kind of editorial you have written does not help, for it creates the wrong impression.

With reference to the type of speakers who come to Bucknell, the Committee on Religious Program is and has been in agreement that we ought to have more laymen and laywomen on our schedule. A fair number of speakers on the current list are laymen. The real difficulty is to find laymen who are available and who can talk to college student audiences in terms of a vital religious or ethical message. We have found from experience and on the testimony of many students that the people who can talk acceptably to students in Chapel are churchmen. You will be interested to know that the list of speakers for this year was made up on the nominations of about 150 students, checked by the members of the very representative Committee on Religious Program.

Mr. Editor, you say you want to be objective. That is good. Should you not also be informed? We have on file data from 1500 Bucknell students indicating why they do not like to go to Chapel and also, why they do go to Chapel. We are including in this letter the top-ranking reasons given in the order of frequency in which they appear:

Why I do not like to go to Chapel

Failure to indicate any reasons...37%
I need the time for other duties...29%
The building is too crowded...17%
It is required...16%
The building is too far from hill...15%

Why I go to Chapel

It is required...65%
Speakers have something vital...59%
I enjoy the music...33%
The Chapel is the University in one of its finest aspects...32%
The Chapel includes all types of faiths ...30%
It offers an opportunity for worship ...24%

These percentages speak for themselves, but we would like to point out some significant facts. When 1500 students are given the chance to indicate why they do not like to go to Chapel 37% fail to indicate any reason whatever. They certainly missed a great chance if what you say is true. The fact that attendance is required is indicated by only 16% of these students—a number much lower than the 24% who say they go because it provides an opportunity for worship. Nearly 60% say they go because the speakers have something important to say. And only 65% say they go because it is required, when one would expect that 100% of these students would indicate this as one of the reasons for attending Chapel. You could have discovered these facts if you had inquired.

If you had done a little simple arithmetic, Mr. Editor, you probably would not have written your editorial as you did. Have you not been listening too closely to the gripers? You know we gripe about everything, football team, courses, meals, and even the Bucknellian. But our griping is probably only our way of indicating that we are really concerned, after all, with matters of real value. Won't you come along and help boost something that is so close to the heart of Bucknell?

For the Committee on Religious Program
Rae Schultz
Bob Batten
Millard Jones
Lester Kieft
Charles Bond

While we can appreciate the interest of the above committee, and although we agree with them that Chapel should be an important part of the student's life, we still feel that our editorial reflected the opinion of the majority of the students, statistics to the contrary.

Polls, as it has been recently shown, have a tendency to distort the actual situation. It is quite convenient to stick one's

(Continued on page 3.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

Now that the election is over, much newspaper space is taken up by news from the labor front. With an apparent mandate from the American people to change the Taft-Hartley act, Mr. Truman's new administration will be called on to meet many thorny problems that could be passed over while he was campaigning beside the ranks of organized labor. Chief among these problems is the increasing complexity of labor relations that is due to the emergence of labor monopolies in nearly every field of human activity. Recent news stories abound with examples of this comparatively new aspect of American economic life.

Graybill

The present shipping strike is one instance. Harry Bridges says that no men shall work on West Coast sailing vessels until certain demands are met, and thus ties up half the nation's shipping, causing all sorts of transportation complications. At a time when shipping is important to the inplementation of America's foreign policy, this is dangerous business.

The past actions of John L. Lewis are another example. In his case there can be little doubt that he alone was able to cripple the entire economic system of the nation. All he had to do was nod his head to end the chaos, which he did—after his demands were met. The same was true of the two leaders of the railroad brotherhoods, who insisted upon disrupting nearly everybody's normal life by tying up the transportation system that makes the nation one economic unit.

The bad effects of monopoly labor control have also been demonstrated by Mr. Petrillo, head of the A. F. of L. musicians' union. His prevention of amateur performances and his insistance on feather-bedding practices are well known to most Americans and are a terrifying example of what could happen if all labor unions were ruled so arbitrarily as his.

The jurisdictional strikes that have tied up New York trucking and Hollywood film production are other examples of the evils that can come from monopoly control. In these cases the dispute was between two labor monopolies for control of one labor market. All of these instances show the great control of the economic life of the nation that can be exerted by a few individuals.

It was perhaps inevitable that such a situation should arise. Labor, seeking a means to effectively combat the almost complete control of economic life by business, quite naturally worked to present a strong united front against a well integrated and organized enemy. The effectiveness of their bargaining was largely determined by the extent to which all labor would follow the word of the leaders.

So now the country is often faced with the problem of two giant monopolies fighting each other, in a method that often approaches war. After arbitration has failed, appeals to force are used. Each is fighting for greater control of the direction of the nation's economy, and while they are conscious of the public, both sides think of it only as a force to be reckoned with, not as a victim of a self-seeking war.

It is of little value to explain that the grievances of coal miners can be traced to inhuman treatment thirty years ago, that Petrillo's musicians' union is an attempt to avoid the effects of technological progress upon musicians, or that the cause of much of the shipping disputes are due to freight rates, are lower than ours.

Labor monopolies are only one attempt to meet the problems which labor faces. Unfortunately, our entire economic system has become so highly integrated that the nation cannot afford to have any one man or small group of men in a position to completely upset its workings. In the past when it was felt that business had that power, attempts were made to control it. Unless labor wants government control, its leaders will have to recognize the responsibility they have and face it.

Business refused to, and today it is highly regulated.

Mr. Truman's problem is not only with labor however; business still has great power which it uses ruthlessly at times. It has long been recognized that the battle is no longer a private affair. Mr. Truman should feel obligated to do more than let labor fight management and owners. The whole nation suffers too much that way. When the Administration attempts to initiate more changes in labor legislation, that should be born in mind.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

Seen in the University of Detroit VARSITY NEWS was the following headline: SIX TITANS PLAY LAST HOME FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR. What happened to the rest of the team, or has there been a sudden change in the rules?

* * * * *

Also found in the VARSITY NEWS is an item stating that Rev. Joseph Houe, who was speaker at a recent meeting of Le Cercle Francais, "was introduced to the interested members . . ." All the uninterested members were no doubt forced to leave the room while the introduction was being made. Or maybe they just stuck their fingers in their ears.

* * * * *

There's a strangely familiar ring to this headline in the Albrightian: NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKS IN AN OVERCROWDED CHAPEL. And we do NOT mean the part about Thomas!

* * * * *

Imagination tickling is this headline from the Saint Joseph's College HAWK. It reads MONOGHAN, PUNETE, WESNER WINNERS IN HORSESHOES. Just add blinders and saddles, and they're all ready for the Kentucky derby. Care to place your bets early?

* * * * *

The Life Can Be Tragic Department, or Ode to a Dollar:

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I lent to thee;
The dollar that I could have spent
For varied form of entertainment;
The one I loaned to you so gladly,
The same which now I need so badly,
For whose return I had great hope,
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars lent to folks like thee
Are not returned to folks like me.

THE SPECTATOR
Macpherson College, Kansas.

Guild Deserves 'A' For Effort, But Fails To Put Over Farce

by Bruce Bassett

If one had been evaluating the performances of the past Thursday and Friday evenings of the Lewisburg Theatre Guild's twenty-seventh production, Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever", on effort alone, it would rate an A, for surely it was evident that all involved in this farcial spectacle were trying with all their hearts to give the audience a very enjoyable evening.

However, this effort sufferel so much from a general lack of thoughtful centralization of comic direction that "Petticoat Fever" never quite began to achieve its purpose as a farcical comedy.

Performance Mediocre

The success of this type of play depends almost entirely on each member of the cast analyzing his role in relation to the construction of comic situations and thus in relation to the other characters. Then the cast should have followed their realization by so timing their action-building lines and situations one upon another in order to arouse continuous mirthful pleasure. Generally speaking, I felt that The Guild's production of "Petticoat Fever" was mediocre because the director, Mrs. Lois Kalp and the cast failed to do this and the "rapport" so vital and necessary for the success of this type of play was lacking.

The most satisfying performance of the evening was given by Martha Nickerson Drexler, who as the pursued and vacillating Ethel Campion, played the part with charm and naturalness. However, Mrs. Drexler's performance was weakened because she failed to understand the significance of certain lines and because she also failed at times to clarify and magnify her obvious conception of the role in order to further the effect of comic situations.

Stainsby Miscast

We have watched Mr. Wendell Stainsby in other productions with increasing respect for his talents, but as the dashing Dascom Dinsmore it was evident that he had been miscast. One only could admire Mr. Stainsby for his persistant efforts in endeavoring to create this Don Juan, but one was forced to sympathize with Mr. Stainsby as the demands of the role agaiu and again overwhelmed him.

Dr. William King awkwardly handled the role of the stuffy but pathetic Sir James Fenton. Dr. King consistantly gave the impression that he was at a loss as to what he should do next, and he sacrificed the attributes of good diction in a feeble attempt to master a British accent. However, Mr. Fenton was responsible in the second act for one of the most hilarious moments of the evening by timing with precision and aptness his abrupt departure from dancing with Ethel in order to arrest Kino from carrying away his steak.

Whaley Is Effective

Mrs. Vera Riseley's spicy Clara Wilson was generally uninteresting due to her thin voice and the delivery of her lines in monotone. Captain John Landby was played by Jerry Whaley. Mr. Whaley's directness and unaffected manner during his brief appearance in the second act was in startling contrast to the general encumbered movement of the play. Mr. Nicholas Gregoria did not achieve any integrated realization concerning the role of The Reverent Arthur Shaphan. The antics of the Eskimo servant Kino, played by Norman Goodman, and his "girl friends" Little Seal and Snow Bird, respectively played by Jessie Zebley and Dorothy Root, were enjoyable. Mr. Joseph Drexler played Scotty, a sailor.

Director Kalp's general staging was adequate. Particularly commendable was the composition of the stage picture during the final minutes of the third act. Elizabeth and Ralph Hitchcock's set was creditable.

Sneak Preview Of Tonight's C&D Show

(Upper Left)—Kneeling before the fire of life (Quick! someone fan that spark!) is the Antrobus family. They are trying to decide the future of the human race. From left to right they are: Jack Jefferson as Henry Antrobus, Bill Billip as Mr. Antrobus, Jane Haigh as Mrs. Antrobus, and Arlene Blank as Gladys Antrobus. This scene climaxes the first act.

(Upper Right)—Mrs. Antrobus is hurriedly wiping lipstick off daughter Gladys so that Mr. Antrobus, who is about to be let through the door by maid Lily Sabina (Peg Kohlhaas) will be none the wiser. Watch out for that door, Bill! This scene also appears in the first act.

(Lower Right)—Oh, for the life of an actor! The grind sets such a killing pace. Here, Mr. Antrobus is lured by Sabina down to her beach cabanca where they stop to kiss before entering. This refreshing action occurs during the second act.

(Lower Left)—"You'll just have to stop throwing stones!" warns the Antrobus family, speaking to wayward Henry, who is constantly beaning people.

These shots were made while the cast was rehearsing in Bucknell Hall; thus the lack of scenery and props.

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Letters...

(Continued from page 2.)

head in the sands of statistical figures and make-believe everything is just fine, but we, like the bewildered Republican Party, would like very much to probe behind the cold figures and observe the situation as it actually exists.

Our editorial was written, not to condemn Chapel, but rather to make it mean more to the average student than just another requirement for graduation. We cannot believe that, under present conditions, "the great majority of Bucknell students are interested in the University Chapel."—ED.

DR. BOLLINGER, NOTED METHODIST, TO SPEAK AT STUDENT CHURCH

Dr. Holl Bollinger of Nashville, Tennessee will be the speaker at the Student Church this Sunday evening. His topic will be, "The Christ of the Campus." Dr. Bollinger is a member of the Executive Committe of the World's Student Christian Federation, and Secretary of Methodist student work in the United States.

It is reported that Dr. Bollinger has been one of the most popular Religion-in-Life-Week leaders on many college campuses, and that he will in part share with the Bucknell students his observations of recent years.

The members of the Religion-in-Life-Week Committee are especially invited this Sunday evening.

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Herd Faces Favored Mules In Season Finale Saturday

By Jack Williams

The Bucknell Bison will be in the same shoes this Saturday as President Truman was on election eve!

With the final game of a disastrous football season coming up against Muhlenberg this weekend, the Bucknell varsity will be definitely cast in the role of the underdog. Plagued with injuries to key men, the Thundering Herd will line up a shadow of the squad that opened the '48 season with a victory over Alfred University, the lone win of this year's campaign.

But the Herd will have two factors in their favor. Muhlenberg has never beaten Bucknell more than twice in a row. Out of 20 games played, the Mules have won four, both in groups of two consecutive spankings. And secondly, comparative scores favor the Herd. Lafayette was 23 points better than Berg, 12 points better than BU. Delaware had 12 points on the Mules with only 7 on the Bisons.

Bison Offensive Improves

Oddity enough, the Herd's offensive has improved greatly in the last three games, thanks to a heretofore undiscovered passing attack. In three games the Bisons have outfirst-downed their opponents, 42-26. Bucknell now has three passers with better than 50 percent averages. Jim Di Guiseppe has completed 6 out of 8; Cal Seaman and Jim Hoover have both passed the 50-50 mark.

The man to watch this Saturday will be Marty Binder, Mule back. Marty is currently one of the top 15 ground gainers in the country. The shifty scatback has been running wild the last few weeks. Rounding out the backfield will be Captain Ed Sikorski, top defensive man and All-Pennsylvania mention, Irv Dean, experienced quarter-back, and Jack Crider, the fleet-footed back who last year was the highest scorer in the East.

Big Rog Tolosky and Alex Schreiber, two veterans of last year's potent varsity, will handle the Mule's end positions. Bob Mirth and Mick Bogdziewicz will probably start at tackle, Sisto Averno and Al Shoudy at the guard posts, and Dale Whiteman will likely hold down the pivot position.

Mules Have 5-3 Record

Head coach Floyd B. Schwartzwalder has piloted the high-flying Mules to five wins against 3 clobberings thus far this season. The '46 and '47 seasons have been banner ones for the Muhlenberg mentor with 18 wins and 2 losses, and winning the Tobacco Bowl at Lexington, Kentucky, in '46. Last season the Allentown men led the Nation in scoring and total yards gained and led the small college division in total defense.

Lohrmann Noses Out Wilson

Lohrmann Takes Cross-Country As Phi Psis Register Team Win

By Fred Haas

Don Lohrmann did it again!

In the time of 21 minutes, 39 seconds, the Phi Psi's ace distance runner took his second cross-country title in a row last Thursday to lead his fraternity to the championship. Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second and third as was expected.

The event, coupled with 1947's and the two-mile run in intramural track competition last spring, stamps Lohrmann as the leading distance runner on campus. But his triumph was not secure until the last 50 yards. George Wilson, SAE, who finished third in the gruelling 3 mile plus course a year ago, made a fight of it.

Both runners entered the stadium with seven yards separating them, and the margin held as the blonde champion hit the finish line. Kappa Sigma's Hall placed third, while J. Robinson, another Phi Psi, and Chuck Mercer, LCA, came in fourth and fifth, respectively.

The team totals gave Phi Kappa Psi the championship by seven point points. With runners placing first, fourth, 14th, and 15th, the winners pooled an aggregate of 37. Lambda Chi's 44 mark was set by runners who finished fifth, seventh, 16th, and 17th. SAE tallied 69, KS 79, and Phi [illegible] 87.

Phi Psi picked up 35 points towards the all-year trophies. A third circuit race in the cards with [illegible] on the 22nd, and the SAE got

LINTON WINS TENNIS TITLE OVER ROGERS

Craig Linton came from behind to win the individual tennis championship Monday against a Kappa Sigma brother, Grey Rogers, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6.

On the defense most of the match, Linton's service was broken in the 12th game of the first set to allow Rogers to take the lead.

Linton scored the first two games in the second set only to watch Rogers tie the score, but that was the end as the former swept the next four games to even the match at one-all.

The final set saw fine tennis, with Rogers again the aggressor, but Linton's defensive skill plus a wild forehand by his opponent enabled him to take the racquet honors.

FINALE FOR TWO BISONS

Saturday's tilt marks the last appearance of Captain John Gessitz, tackle, and Bob Camac, back.

27, Kappa Sigs, 23; and PiLT, 21. All other entries picked up 20 points.

Bisons Lose To Buffalo, 47-13, For Seventh Successive Defeat

By Mickey McFall

University of Buffalo fraternities sponsored a greased-pig contest between the halves of the UB-Bucknell football game Saturday at Civic Stadium but the elusive porker was a rank amateur compared to the fleet-footed Buffalo backs who romped and rode over the outclassed Herd, 47-13.

Less than 3,000 fans sat in rain, sleet and snow to watch the UB gridders, sparked by Felix Siezega, ex-Bucknell star, bounce back from a Bison touchdown in the first five minutes to completely overwhelm the Lawrencemen. The Bulls scored twice on long aerials while touchdown runs of 20, 41 and 58 yards accounted for three more tallies. Two other scores came after sustained drives.

Bisons Open Scoring

Bucknell received the kickoff and marched 74 yards for the game's first score. Dick Johnson, Cal Seaman and Eddie Stec spearheaded the Herd charge with Johnson driving over from the one for the score. DiGiuseppe failed to convert and the Bisons led 6-0.

Following a brief punt exchange, Buffalo recovered a Bucknell fumble on the Herd 20 and on the first play from scrimmage, Siezega dashed off-tackle and romped into the end zone for UB's first score. Siezega kicked the extra point and UB led 7-6. The Bulls traveled 73 yards on four plays for the next score. Cleri reeled off a 27-yard jaunt to the Bucknell 46, and two more running plays gained six yards. Hal Gerard then whipped a perfect strike to Price on the 15 and the UB back raced over for the score. Siezega converted to make it 14-6.

In the closing moments of the initial period, Frank Nappo returned Leach's punt 17 yards to the UB 45. Two plays later, Jules Licata tossed a screen pass to Middlesteadt on the BU 35, and Middlesteadt behind perfect blocking, sped over for the third Buffalo touchdown. Siezega missed the conversion and Buffalo led, 20-6 as the period ended.

Buffalo Records Safety

Buffalo registered a second period safety when Chet Leach, back to punt, stepped out of the end zone. Bucknell had taken the ball over on the two yard line after holding the Bulls for downs after they had moved to the Bison 5-yard marker.

Later in the period, Frank Nappo returned a Leach punt 46 yards to the Bucknell one-yard line where Cleri plowed over for the score. The half ended with Bucknell driving deep into Buffalo territory on passes from Hoover to Stec and Hall. With the ball on the Buffalo eight yard line, the Bisons tried to call time-out but it was refused by the officials. A hurried Bison pass went incomplete in the end zone as the half ended. The score at half-time, Buffalo 28; Bucknell 6.

The only score in the third period came when Buffalo recovered a Bucknell fumble on the Bison 41-yard line. Price burst through a hole in the Bucknell line, out-maneuvered the Bison secondary and went all the way for the score. Siezega converted and Buffalo led, 35-6 as the period ended.

Buffalo scored on the first play of the final quarter when Cleri took the ball from Gerard on the ancient Statue of Liberty play and went 58 yards to score.

Herd Completes Scoring

Bucknell scored its second touchdown via the air route when Jim DiGuseppe tossed a pass from the UB four yard line to Mike Schaub in the end zone. DiGuiseppe made good the conversion and the game ended moments ater.

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Due to great length of this feature
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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Feature Starts
Matinee 2:15—Evening 6:15 and 9:10
Doors open Matinee 2 P.M.—Evening 5:45
Saturday continuous 1:30 to 12 P.M.
Feature starts 1:45—4:45—7:35
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WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND OUR MATINEE TO AVOID OVERCROWDING EVENING SHOWS
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Attention Coeds —
Pre-Holiday Dress Sale
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Here's BU Spirit: Bucknellians Root As Students Hoot

The line between Bucknellians and students attending Bucknell will be drawn this Saturday afternoon. Bucknellians will be at Memorial Stadium backing their varsity in the final game of the worst football season in the history of the school. Bucknell students will be there, too.

The difference between the two groups will be evident. Bucknellians, realizing that they have witnessed the lowest ebb in Bison gridiron history, are going to show the team that their spirit is still alive. Students will be ready to jump the herd at the slightest provocation.

It's too bad that the latter could not have seen the Penn student body last Saturday after their team had all but beaten Army. The Philadelphians rose to their feet en masse and gave a tremendous cheer to their squad as the players left the field. The spirit during the game by the Pennsylvanians was felt by every spectator at Franklin Field.

It's too bad our students can't act like the kids from Muhlenberg, who cheer their players even when they make mistakes, even when their team was in the midst of a long losing streak.

Baby Bisons Trounce Wyoming Sem, 42-6, To Climax Unbeaten Season

The outcome was never in doubt last Saturday at Memorial Stadium as Bucknell's Baby Bisons ran roughshod over a badly outclassed Wyoming Seminary eleven 42 to 6. This victory was the sixth straight for the yearlings and a fitting climax to an unbeaten season.

Two 15-yard penalties and a fumble in the first period kept the Bisons from scoring but late in the period Joe Mason punted out of bounds on the Wyoming 12. After a five-yard penalty, Wyoming went into punt formation with Hagerty standing in his own end zone. The pass from center got away from him, and he was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Bisons Score Thrice

In the second period, the Bisons opened the flood gates as they racked up three T. D.'s. The period opened with the Bisons on the Wyoming 47-yard line. A Dean to McKibbon pass netted 14 yards, two running plays netted 9 yards and after an offside penalty placed the ball on the 20, Bob Albert tossed a pass to Joe Gallagher in the end zone for a touchdown. Mason's attempted conversion was no good. Six plays later, after Wyoming had fumbled, Nick Yaskanicz bulled his way into the end zone from the 2 and again the conversion was missed.

Wyoming then moved to the Bucknell 30-yard line but at that point their ground attack failed and Hagerty punted out of bounds on the Bucknell 1. The Bisons then went 99 yards for a touchdown with Bob Albert going the last 12 yards on a reverse for the score. The conversion was missed.

Wyoming Scores

In the second half, Wyoming started moving when Metro recovered the kickoff and they drove to the Bucknell 30. Hagerty punted to the Bucknell 1 where Bob Albert was tackled. Albert's kick was only good for 18 yards and Wyoming took over on the Bucknell 19. Four running plays took the ball to the 2 where Metro scored. A line plunge for the extra point was not good.

The kickoff was followed by an exchange of punts which found the Bisons on their own 26. In seven plays, the yearlings drove to the Wyoming 1 where Yaskanicz scored. Ricket's conversion was good.

Wyoming again found their attack unable to move and Hagerty kicked out of bounds on the Wyoming 41. It took the Bison six plays to move to the 15 where Tom Dean broke loose and scampered the remaining distance for the score. Ricketts conversion was good. Rickert then kicked the ball over the end zone and Wyoming took over on their 20. Three plays failed to gain yardage and an out of bounds punt on the 35 gave the ball to the Bisons. Six running plays took the ball to the 1 where Yaskanicz scored for the third time. The conversion was not good.

Cagemen To Drill Through Holiday

Down at Davis Gym these nights a bunch of spirited boys are training in basketball fundamentals from Coach Jack Guy.

This group has been practicing the past couple weeks and this week began to scrimmage. Their ball-handling hasn't looked good in scrimmage, but this can be overlooked since only a few men are left from last year's squad. With more practice and a lot of hard work from the squad, Coach Guy will probably be able to iron out the wrinkles and produce a promising-looking team.

It is too early to predict the outcome of any game, but with the spirit this team has shown in the drills this should be an interesting season.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, when most will be having a good time, the Bisons will be drilling. The coach has personally thanked the team for their "100% cooperation" in these drills. The participants aren't getting anything for playing the game, except maybe better physical condition, knowledge of a job well-done, and a few bruises or sprains in games.

ATTENTION SKIERS

All students interested in skiing should come to the organizational meeting of the Bucknell Ski Club in Bucknell Hall Friday, November 19, at 4:30 p. m.

This club is being formed to develop interest in skiing on and off campus. Plans are being made to send representatives of the Ski Club to an invitational meet sponsored by Lehigh University this winter at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos. A new ski tow is being built this side of Muncy which will be available to all skiers.

Bunnies Gird For Delaware Tomorrow In League Game

By Dave Grimm

The Bison soccer team, sporting victories in the last four games, and close to being champions of their division, is hot on the trail of another Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Tomorrow when the Bisons play Delaware at Newark, Delaware, in the last scheduled game of the season, not only will they have a probable shot at the championship, but an opportunity to establish the best varsity soccer record in history. Up to now, the 1937 squad was the best with four wins, three defeats, and a tie.

The 1948 edition's record is 4 and 3, all of the setbacks occurring in the first trio of games. Temple, making a strong bid for national honors, jolted Joe Diblin's chargers, 2-0, in the opener. State then tamed the Herd, 2-1, and in the third game, Washington College pulled a surprise to nip the Bisons, 2-1.

Last year's record of three wins, five losses, and a tie, though not as good as this year's, was enough to enable BU's socermen to win the Southwest Division of the MAL. In a post-season tilt the Herd tied Rutgers, 2-2, in three extra periods, and were declared co-champs of the soccer conference.

Whether Bucknell will be in the playoffs remains to be seen. At present, the Middle Atlantic Soccer League is so divided into various divisions that any attempt to determine which squads are leading the pack is lost in utter confusion.

Washington, in defeating the Orange and Blue, put a thorn in the Bison hide in regard to the division championship. The full extent of the thorn's damage has not been determined, but one might say that the "patient" is still under observation.

Long Wins Golf Title

Russ Long, PKP, won the individual golf championship Monday by defeating Don Thomas, LCA, 3-up. The victory was sweet revenge, for for Thomas beat Long in 19 holes.

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Speaker's Bureau To Be Formed; Will Provide Debates, Lectures

Student Chairman Will Contract Fraternal Clubs

To supplement debate programs and provide real audiences for student speakers, a Speaker's Bureau is being organized here under the leadership of Prof. Frank Merritt.

A student chairman will be appointed to handle correspondence, make engagements and appoint speakers. Notices will be sent to P.T.A., Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, churches and similar groups advising them of the programs they may select.

These programs are divided into three parts: debates with two speakers on each side, forum discussions with two or more leaders, or speeches by individual students.

Debate and discussion topics will be as follows: Resolved: That the federal government adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of an annual grant.

Resolved: That the basic industries of the U.S. should be government owned and operated. "Basic" industries means at least the railroads, coal, steel, public utilities).

Resolved: That a federal world government should be established.

Resolved: That membership in the Communist Party should be made unlawful.

Students wishing experience in this field should see Professor Merritt in Lit 115, for they are invited to participate.

DDD OFFERS WOMEN $150 SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship fund for the amount of $150 is being offered to all junior and senior women by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Now in its seventh year of existence, the award will be made on the basis of scholarship, contribution to the school, and financial need. The award will be made at the WSGA meeting scheduled for early December.

Members of the Awards Committee are, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, Mrs. Margaret P. Mathias, Dr. James A. Gathings and Marmi Hood.

Application blanks for the scholarship fund may be obtained at the Dean of Women's Office.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

Among the books at the Library this week are found "Asylum for the Queen" by Mildred Jorden, "And the Darkness Falls" edited by Boris Karloff, "The Shining Mountains" by Dale Van Every, and "The Burnished Blade" by Lawrence Schoonover.

"Asylum for the Queen" by Mildred Jorden is the story of a group of passionately loyal aristocrats who plot to rescue Marie Antoinette, Louis XVI, and Dauphin, their son, from Paris imprisonment and bring them to a Pennsylvania colony called Asylum. However, as the title implies, it is not the story of a queen, but in reality about a dashing young man in the queen's court called Pierre de Michelait. This exciting adventure takes you from the heights of intrigue and gaiety, to the depths of terror instigated by the French Revolution.

Comment: Large scale grandeur.

Here's something that will make you forget the grade on your last Word Lit test. For an evening alone, try "And the Darkness Falls" edited by Boris Karloff. For tales of horror and the supernatural written by Poe, Bierce, Baudelaire, and other masters of the spine-chilling pen, don't miss this one.

Comment: If you don't believe in ghosts now - - - -

One of the critics said that "The Singing Mountains" by Dale Van Every shouldn't be started unless you

(Continued on page 7.)

Nine-Thirty Class To Study 'Luke'

Nine-thirty Class, under the sponsorship of the CA, will begin a new series in Bible study this Sunday. The new study will be in Luke, and will be approached from an angle of most interest and value to the modern American, particularly the student.

The program will center around the express purpose of stimulating discussion and interpretation of the Bible's teachings as related to present-day existence.

Meeting in Hunt rec room at 9:30 a.m., the informal discussion this Sunday will be in the form of an introduction to the series which will be followed for the rest of the semester.

Forrest Brown will lead the discussion, and Peg Caugherty will be in charge of devotions.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served as usual at 9:15.

NAACP Helps Williamsport Chapter Paint Room In Community House

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on campus and members from the Williamsport chapter and Youth Council met last Friday night to paint the office and library of the Community House in Williamsport.

The BU delegation was led by president Ed Blick and corresponding secretary Lois Eberhardt, while the Williamsport groups were led by the Rev. Madison A. Bowe, pastor of the Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church and Walter Robinson, president of the Youth Council.

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—
Grace Selinger spent the weekend at Penn State . . . Lyn Warner and Chick Boynton went to Cornell . . . Marty Woodburn went home . . . Doris Baker spent the weekend at home . . . Flo Jessee visited Alan Malcolm, Psi Epsilon, at Conn. Wesleyan . . . Stan Gorgas and Bill Davis went to Wilkes-Barre . . . Paul Benrst spent the weekend in York . . . "Shep" Shepard, Rudy Lundberg, and Bob Carmen went to Philly . . . Charlotte Weber went to Yale . . . Margie Hood spent the weekend at home in Buffalo . . . Peggy Aulenbach went home . . . Ginny Corkrane also went home . . . Jack Henderson spent the weekend at home . . . Pat Winther and Franci Wilkens visited at Penn State . . .

Cathrall

SEEN ON CAMPUS—
Martin Murphy was the guest of Emilie Luke . . . Carolyn Totten visited Betsy Skinner . . . Ruth Creola entertained Bob Sundy . . . Jiggy Blaisdell's mother from Honolulu . . . Ike Eichhorn from Westfield, N.J. visited Nancy Harkrader . . . Myra Hammond's sisters, Jean and Eileen . . . Bob Laub's parents from Irvington, N.J. . . . Alice Wolthoff and Barbara Carey were guests of Bobbie Plantz . . . Bob Maudlin visited his fiance, Carole Jackson . . . Med Harrison entertained her fiance, Guilbert Ripley . . . Harry Leach, fiance of Pam Watts . . . Dorry Yaufman entertained her sister and Clyde McBride . . . Dean Hulley from University of Chicago Seminary . . . Mrs. Raiford, the Phi Mu district president, was guest of Phi Mu.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—
Jim Miller has given his Kappa Sig pin to Sara Hemeter of Pittsburgh.

RING ON HER FINGER—
Mr. and Mrs. John Roden announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, class of '48, to Warren Steel in Haddenfield, N.J. Bucknellians who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Peters, Janet Meade, Lee Dillon Suckland '48, and June Roden who was maid-of-honor.

PLEDGE BANQUET—
Alpha Phi held their pledge banquet at Cowan on November 10.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—
The Theta Chis entertained Janet Miller, Lee Chandler, Jean Heiden, and Lorraine Collani. The Sigma Chis' dinner guests were Dean and Mrs. Musser, and Jean McDonald. Carol Totten was the guest of the SAE's.

The KDRs entertained Barbara Lewis and Ginny Lewis. Kappa Sigma dinner guests included Joan Sparrell, Anne Cassel, Nancy Cross '48, Mr. and Mrs. Famuos, Helen Berlin and Walt Close, Mr. and Mrs. Raib.

At the Phi Gam House were Penny and Bob Ritzler, Christine Myers, Bill Alexander, Joan Turnbaugh and

(Continued on page 8.)

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Sunday Calendar

November 21

"Even God depends largely upon human abilities to accomplish His purposes."
—Edmond H. Babbitt

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:15 Nine-thirty Class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Forest Brown will speak on "Introduction to the study of Luke." The discussion leader will be Peg Caugherty. (Coffee and doughnuts served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Mass—Catholic Church
10:40 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Holy Communion and Sermon
Evangelical—"What It Is To Be A Christian"
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"The Day Of The Lord"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—Dr. Heil Bollinger, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the Executive Secretary of the Student Movement of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"In What Kind Of A God Do We Believe?"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—Men and Missions Day; sermon will be "Millions Are Waiting While Christ Waits For Us"

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church. A student discussion will be led by four student leaders.
Episcopal—6:30 at the Community House. Panel discussion will be held on, "Does Christianity and Drinking Mix?"—Dr. W. D. Blake, Rev. D. Ralph Deppen, and two students
Lutheran—5:00 at the church. Supper will be served. This will be a Thanksgiving Meeting followed by the 7:30 church services, which the students will conduct.
Methodist—5:00 at the church. Methodist Student Dinner—Guest speaker will be Dr. Heil Bollinger, who will speak on "The Student Christian Movement Around the World"
Presbyterian—4:50 in the Manse. There will be a guest speaker and a discussion service, followed by a light supper

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room—Dr. Heil Bollinger will speak on "The Christ of the Campus"

NEW 'BLUE KNIGHTS' TO PLAY AT TC DANCE

John Geating's new dance orchestra, the "Blue Knights," hope to make their campus opening at the Theta Chi pledge dance this weekend a successful one.

The eight-piece ensemble, featuring Carol Henson, vocalist, and Johnny Beck, 15-year-old drummier, comprises three reeds, trumpet, and four rhythm: piano, drums, guitar and bass.

Employing a big-band style, the Blue Knights feel that their complement is enough for the smaller dances, but large enough to handle the bigger affairs too. With a brand new public address system, they will be able to adjust their music to any dancing occasion.

In answer to the demand that too many bands today play more "jump" numbers than necessary, the orchestra specializes in the slower "mood music." To give the dancers what they want, orchestrations have been written especially for the band.

BOOK NOOK...

(Continued from page 6.)

have a whole uninterrupted evening ahead of you, because it's so good you can't put it down. Well, it isn't likely anybody around here will have a completely free evening, so maybe you better not start it. (It is good though). It tells of the early frontier and the dream of Matt Morgan to cross the shining mountains, and finally of Lucy, the girl he found beyond his dreams.

Comment: Vivid entertainment.

From the era of "The Moneyman" and "The Prince of Foxes" comes another tale of love, intrigue, and adventure entitled "The Burnished Blade" by Lawrence Schoonover. The setting of the story is France at the dawn of the Renaissance, just after the flaming martyrdom of Joan of Arc. It concerns Pierre, an orphan who was raised by an armorer. Pierre has a series of exciting adventures all beginning with a false accusation of murder.

Comment: Not bad.

Send The Bucknellian Home

SCHOOL SUPT. TO TALK TO KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Dr. Paul Witmeyer, superintendent of the Williamsport schools, will speak before an open meeting of the University chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity for men, Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

Speaking in the Hunt Hall recreation room, Dr. Witmeyer will discuss "How to Go About Getting A Teaching Position", including such information as: what jobs are available in the field of secondary education; what fields are overcrowded; when and how to apply for an interview, and the proper method to pursue and interview.

Prospective teachers and everyone who is interested in the field of education are invited.

Chicago Divinity School Dean Tells Student Church About 'Man's Hopes'

"We live off the top of our desire," affirmed Dr. William N. Hawley, Dean of Students at Chicago University Divinity School, Sunday night in Hunt living room. The Chicago Dean spoke on the topic, "The World's Fuilities and Man's Hope," before the Student Church.

"Man does not want to run the risk and insecurity that is involved in making up his own mind," Dr. Hawley stated. "Because we fear tension, we do not want to take a stand that causes fingers to be pointed at us. We don't want to be put in the spotlight of public opinion." However, the Dean pointed out that the Christian church was based upon persons who stood out, persons who were different from others and dared to believe in a principle.

Dean Hawley advised the group, "If you can't be good alone, find fellowship among good people. Small groups of thinking people hope for other thinking people to join them."

Finally, the Dean declared that for people to accept, the pattern of life uncritically leaves no hope for them, because they hunger for strength and courage to be themselves. "The sharing of life's pattern is the eternal pattern. It is our basis of hope in a world; otherwise it is a world of futility."

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Demies To Hold Open House

Delta Sigma fraternity is holding an open house Saturday, November 20, 9-12. Everyone is welcome to drop in after the play. There will be dancing and refreshments.

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CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

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TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS; MEET YOUR HOST
M. M. Boring (Colorado), manager of the Technical Personnel Division: It's my job to contact young men who are interested in technical careers and start them through our training programs. This year we have hired more electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, more chemists and physicists, than ever before.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
H. P. Kuehni, of the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory: Much of my work has to do with such hurry-up calculating machines as the differential analyzer. For the engineer with a bent toward mathematics, such machines offer exciting possibilities in problems whose complexities have heretofore discouraged study.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Gil Bahn (Columbia), graduate of the G-E Advanced Scientific Program: A graduate of this program wonders which of the company's diverse fields offers the greatest opportunity. My choice was plastics, particularly the manufacture of synthetic phenol, and I'm convinced it's one of the most fascinating jobs I could find.

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FOR SALE — 1936 Ford coupe, price 375.00 cash. Good mechanical condition. Contact H. B. Morse, 331 Market Street.

FOR SALE — Campus scene Christmas cards. Set consists of two each of six different scenes. The dozen, with envelopes, $1.25. See then on Robert's Hall bulletin board. Drop a card to Joe Rubinstein, Box 606, for orders.

FOR SALE — Automatic Admiral record changer. Plays either 10 or 12-inch records. Conditions, almost new. Very reasonable. Phone 2855 nights.

FOR SALE — Austin Roadster, good condition. New battery; sealed-beam headlights; directional signal lights. Good tires, good motor, and good body. Sporty appearance. Price: $130. Call at 38 N. 7th St., Friday or Saturday.

LOST — The bottom of a Parker "51" fountain pen in the vicinity of the C&F Building. Finder please contact Wayne Barrow, Phi Lambda Theta House, 5-1222.

LOST — Parker "51" blue barrel pen. Name engraved on cap. Call Joe Leitner, SAM house, 13600. Reward.

LOST — Brown Eversharp pen. Name engraved on side. Please call Ruth Block, 5-3760.

LOST — Botany 500 topcoat with Isaac Baker label in Sam's Restaurant, October 31. Finder please call Otto, 13600.

LOST — Eyeglass case, Saturday evening at Shaw Chorale performance. If found, please contact Gladys Muller, 5-2485.

LOST — Two inch carved totem-pole pin. Please return to Harris Hall desk or call Jean Helin, 5-13400.

WANTED — A RIDE TO BOSTON or vicinity. Riders going on Wednesday, November 24. Call 3051 and ask for Van.

WANTED — Ride to southern Illinois or in that direction. Will share expenses and driving. Vera Risley, 13071.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

All persons having signed up for interviews are requested to check their schedule and be prompt in meeting their appointments. If any person is repeatedly late for appointments his name and records will be withdrawn from the placement files.

Several persons registered with the Placement Bureau have neglected to turn in their autobiographies and photographs. If this is not taken care of prior to Thanksgiving vacation, they will be dropped from the files.

The following companies are scheduled to interview graduates during November:
(not previously announced)

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—Friday, November 19. Interested in all engineers particularly those graduating in February. They will interview June graduates at this time if the schedule is not too full.

U.S. 3rd CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—(Philadelphia) Monday, November 22. Engineering and Physics majors graduating in February. Those graduating in June will have the opportunity of meeting the representatives in a group if they arrange for an appointment.

PENNSYLVANIA DEPT. OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE — (interviewing date not definite). They are interested in employing seniors graduating with a Liberal Arts Degree and Commerce & Finance Degree. Specific requirement is that the persons be a resident of the state of Pennsylvania. Information is available for those interested.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO.—Representatives will be on campus December 6 and 7 to interview Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, Chemistry and Physics majors. They will interview January graduates only and will return in the spring for June graduates. Persons interested should register for an appointment immediately.

Slightly...

(Continued from Page 6.)

Dick Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Moon. The Phi Pais entertained Mrs. Bateman, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gathings and daughter, and Mary Robinson.

Phi Lam dinner guests included Mrs. Dean and son Tom, Jean and Ellen Hammond, Elaine Bennett, and Shirley McCreary. At the Demic House were Louise Fowe, Vive Fowle, Irene Melhuish, Terry Jones, Polly Pietrich, and Pat White.

PLEDGE DANCES—
Alpha Chi Omega is holding its pledge dance Friday, November 19.

On Saturday, November 20, the following fraternities are giving their pledge dance: Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

HERE'S good news for people with problem hair. Even a cow lick stays in place all day long with Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. What's more, by using it regularly every morning it will relieve annoying dryness and remove loose dandruff. Non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil contains Lanolin. Helps you pass the famous Wildroot Finger-Nail Test. Get a bottle or tube at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Remember there's only one Wildroot Cream-Oil—so don't buy any udder!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Last Minute Rally Nips Susquehanna, 46-44, In Inaugural

Hall's Shot Decides Thrilling Bout As 1500 Fans Wildly Cheer Ending

By Fred Haas

Credit the gent who said, "the biggest thing is to come from behind and win," with a scholarship to BU, and credit the varsity cagers for doing just that in a wild, pulse-pounding battle last night at Davis Gym before 1500 roaring fans.

Wresting from almost certain defeat a terrific victory, the Bison basketeers garnered 11 points in the last two minutes to erase an eight-point deficit and edge a fighting Susquehanna crew, 46-44, in the inaugural of the 53rd intercollegiate campaign.

It was a long, arching set shot from mid-court by Craig Hall in the last 10 seconds that climaxed the thriller and provided the margin of victory for Coach Jack Guy's team, and it was Harry Cholewinski's perfect block of a "duck" by the Crusaders' standout performer, Evan Zlock, in the last three seconds that prevented the wildly exciting affair from going into overtime.

Visitors Lead, 43-35

Hall's shot which swished cleanly through the cords capped a frantic Herd assault after the visitors spurted to a seemingly invincible 35 to 43 lead at the eight-minute mark of the last period. And it was here that the Bisons "did," not "died."

John Lose sparked the attack. He broke a six-minute Herd scoring fast (they had not tallied since the two-minute mark in the quarter), by throwing two goals from the field. Cholewinski added a foul to narrow the count to 40-43 with a minute and 15 seconds to go. Playing close and playing hard, John Mosny committed a foul, the shot was made, and Crusader stock soared.

Cholewinski Cuts Score

Now there was a minute to go, Cholewinski on a one-hand push from the charity circle, cut the margin in half, and seconds later, Lose added two foul conversions to tie the score and set up Hall's winner, his only goal of the evening.

Before the surge of Orange and Blue points, Amos Alonzo Stagg's lads had matters well in hand. Thanks to Zlock who took individual scoring honors with 19 points, the Maroon and Orange held leads of 27-25 at intermission, and 34-33 at the beginning of the final frame. Outfighting the hosts and playing well off the backboards, they chalked up seven points in a row, and held the Bisons to a single field goal by Mosny during the first eight minutes of the last stanza.

Bisons Open Scoring

Susquehanna was aided by the exits of Mosny, Lavin, and Comerford via the personal-foul route. But they could not reckon with the so-called second stringers . . . Cark, Hall, and Hess, whose aggressiveness unnerved them in the end.

The Herd opened the scoring on a foul by Cholewinski and a set by Mosny, but Zlock's two goals in the first quarter kept Susquehanna in the game. Zlock continued to hit the cords in the second along with team-

(Continued on page 4.)

AAUP MEETING

The Bucknell Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting next Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in Lit Lounge. Professors Roy Tasker and Arthur Wood will discuss the reports on "The President's Report on Higher Education."

Students' Parents To Receive Free News Bulletins

In order to inform the parents of Bucknell's 2400 students concerning campus activities and educational achievements, the college public relations office has prepared the first issue of a new four-page bulletin entitled **Letter from Bucknell.** The bulletins are now being addressed and will be placed in the mail before the week-end, according to Trennie E. Eisley, public relations director.

Letter from Bucknell will be issued four times during the college term, according to present plans. It will be sent without charge to the fathers and mothers of all Bucknellians currently enrolled.

President Spencer, in a message to parents printed in the first issue, pointed out that too often parents have heard from the University only when they received the semester's bill for their son or daughter. "We feel that you are entitled to know more about the activities on the campus than we have been able to tell you formerly," wrote Dr. Spencer. "We believe that you will want to hear of the progress which the University is making and of her plans for the future. We hope that **Letter from Bucknell** will provide that information."

Dr. Spencer also invited the parents to send in their comments and suggestions for future issues of the leaflet.

3 DMD MEMBERS HELP INSTALL NEW CHAPTER

Three members of Delta Mu Delta, economics honorary fraternity, traveled to Baldwin-Wallace College, Cleveland, to install a new chapter of the fraternity at that school on November 19 and 20.

Making the trip were Pat Winther, Dale Derr, and Mrs. Emily Carlough, faculty adviser. They were impressed with the interest of the students of Baldwin-Wallace in the activation of the honorary on their campus.

The Bucknell group initiated 20 members to the new chapter, seven of whom were professors who received honorary membership.

It's ON The House

With the compliments of Mary Harrison and Bruce Bassett, Chesterfield campus representatives, each member of the varsity soccer and football squads can begin breaking training rules by securing a free pack of cigarettes from Clyde at the Sweet Shop.

Former NBC News Analyst To Be Guest Speaker At IRC Meeting

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of Modern European History at George Washington University, will address the International Relations Club in an open meeting Wednesday, December 8, at 7 p.m. in Hunt Hall Recreation Room.

Professor Ragatz will give his interpretation of the current European situation. As News Analyst for NBC in London during the academic year, 1947-48, Dr. Ragatz is expected to present a most informative address on the present European crisis. The meeting is sponsored by IRC for all students and the general public. Admission is free.

The accomplishments of Professor Ragatz comprise almost a column of fine print in "Who's Who". Among the many honors conferred upon him have been the editorship of the "American Historical Association" and "The Journal of Modern History".

Recently, he was elected Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of England. Dr. Ragatz has contributed articles to many of the leading historical periodicals of this country, England and France. His many volumes of history have been written, principally, on the British, Caribbean and the French Colonial Empires. Professor Ragatz's latest book, "March of Empire", has been presented as a gift to the Bucknell Library.

NOTED HISTORIAN

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z634 VOLUME LI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948. NUMBER 11.

Debators Open Season Tonight With Princeton As Verbal Foe

Princeton will engage the varsity debating team in its first verbal fencing match of the 1948-49 season at 8:15 tonight in the Literature lounge. Bucknell will be represented by Irvin Graybill and Jack Thomas.

The Bisons will defend the negative side of the national debate topic: Resolved, that the Federal government should equalize educational opportunity in the United States by means of annudi grants to tax-supported schools. Frequent clashes are expected to result from arguments on expanding Federal controls and Southern racial problems.

Merrit Coached Tigers

Added interest in the debate will stem from the fact that Professor Frank Merrit, of the English department, who is coaching the varsity debaters, was one of the Princeton debate coaches last year and is familiar with the Tigers' debaters and techniques.

The debate will be orthodox style, each of the two speakers for both sides having ten minutes to present constructive arguments, followed by five-minutes to present rebuttal speeches.

Judged By Zeller

The debate will be judged by John F. Zeller, a member of the political science department. Mr. Zeller was a member of the varsity debate squad while at Bucknell, attended Pennsylvania Law School, and is now practicing law in Lewisburg.

Seniors Having Fun

All Is Not Work In Univ. Course; Debates, Comic Incidents Add Life

By Irvin Graybill

Attempts to relate all the courses studied at Bucknell to one comprehensive picture of life can be an amusing, as well as profitable study, students in the University Course have learned.

Seniors in the course were apprehensive at first because of stories of impossible assignments in thick, pedantic volumes, but most of their conceptions were quickly changed.

VAN DYKE'S 'LOST WORD' TO BE GIVEN AT CHAPEL BY REVEREND D.H.EVANS

Henry Van Dyke's story "The Lost Word" will be recited at the Wednesday morning Chapel service on December 8 by the noted guest speaker, Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Evans began coming to Chapel to relate the various Van Dyke Christmas stories in 1939, and has missed only two annual appearances since that time. He is a graduate of Bucknell University and received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Since going to Hyattsville, Mr. Evans has served as moderator of the Presbytery of Washington, D. C., and is now moderator of the Synod of Baltimore, which includes the Presbyterian Churches of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Banquet Planned By ASCE For Civil Engineering Grads

Civil engineering students who are graduating in 1949 will be feted by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This annual banquet will be held Thursday, December 9 at the Hotel Lewisburger.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. J. O. May, assistant division engineer for the American Bridge Company. He will discuss "Bridge Building, Past and Present."

Mr. May's talk will cover the development of bridge building from ancient times up to the present. There will be illustrations of procedures for erecting such important bridges as the Bronx-Whitestone suspension bridge in New York City and the Passaic River lift bridge at Newark, N.J.

Civil engineering students are invited and urged to attend. Many useful souvenirs will be given as favors and door prizes. Tickets may be obtained from your class representatives for one dollar and seventy-five cents.

ATTENTION SKIERS

There will be a meeting of the University Ski Club Thursday, December 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Larison Living Room.

Election of officers will be held at this time. Also, a short ski movie will be shown after the meeting.

Orrok's Paintings In Competition

Prof. Douglas Hall Orrok has two oil paintings hung in the national open competition in Ross Art Gallery, Newark, New Jersey. The showing is from November 26 to December 17.

Candy Eating And Smoking Too

Seated around tables in the Lit Library, faculty members and students often engage in verbal free-for-all while chewing candy bars or smoking. Professors and department heads, after explaining a particular point of view, often become the target of concentrated student attacks, and the professors, in turn, often grill students just as relentlessly. But both always come back for more.

Thus, after the national elections, social science teachers were hard-pressed to explain how nearly all of them, as scientists, had made wrong election predictions. Modern art also provoked heated discussions, with claims about it ranging from sublime to hocus pocus. And once, two professors spent over half an hour arguing among themselves, much to the amusement of the class, of which they were completely oblivious.

Everyone Lets Off Steam

Both students and professors exploit the chance to expound their pet theories of life, and to let off intellectual steam, with the result that prejudices are exposed; and the vast number of studies in the University are seen as a part of an integrated whole. But sometimes this process suffers temporary setbacks.

One psychology student, a girl, was attempting to prove her point during one class discussion when she was smothered in a billowing cloud of blue smoke set up by two pipe-smoking fraternity brothers who were seated on opposite sides of her and were arguing against her. While the poor girl was waving her arms frantically to escape suffocation, the two smoking philosophers calmly proceeded to continue their arguments. By the time she became visible to the class

(Continued on page 2.)

Marriage Problems To Be Discussed At Soc. Meeting

"What Will the Future Family Be Like" will be the topic for discussion on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, when the Sociology Club will hold their second meeting of this semester in the Seminar room on the second floor of the Lit. Bldg. at 7 p.m. Business will be transacted for a few minutes at the beginning of the meeting.

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of our own Sociology Department, will be the speaker for the evening. From his deep and extensive study of the subject "Family", he will be well-prepared to initiate a lively discussion.

Hillel Group To Meet Sunday

The Hillel Councilship will meet Sunday, Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the S.A.M. House.

A film on the life of the displaced persons in Europe today will be shown, and a discussion of the situation in Israel will be held.

Wilson Receives Editorship Of 'Squirl' For Coming Year

Date Of Next Edition Set For First Week In January; Added Features Are 'Pin-Up' Calendar, 'Mural Coverage

The Board of Publications has announced the appointment of George Wilson as editor of the SQUIRL for the coming year. The new editor was formerly Humor Editor of the SQUIRL, feature editor of both the SQUIRL and THE BUCKNELLIAN and at present is sports editor of the L'AGENDA.

The next edition will appear the first week in January and will be centered around a New Year theme. The standard features such as "Scene Thru A Knothole" and the "Whirl of the Squirl" which proved to be quite popular will be retained in the coming issue.

An added feature will be a "Pin-Up" calendar composed of Bucknell coeds who have been photographed by Mal Root. According to Wilson, "there will be a girl for each month dressed appropriately in seasonal costumes." Also the SQUIRL will cover the Intramural Sports program pictorially.

James Roser will continue in his position as Business Manager and states that he hopes to have an increase in the number of magazines printed since the last issue was completely sold out within a few hours.

Lee Vincent Band To Play At Soph Story Book Dance

Lee Vincent and his orchestra, one of the best minor-named bands in Pennsylvania, has been engaged to play at the Sophomore Story Book Ball on December 10.

Because of the difficulty of obtaining costumes and the reluctance of many students to dress up, the dance committee has decided to make the ball semi-formal to induce more to come. The Story Book theme, however, will still be carried out in huge decorations and murals.

A favorite with the dance fans, the band features everything from ballads to bop. One of its many attractions includes the "Parade of Bands" in which many famous name bands are imitated.

"The favorite of the colleges" recently made a big hit at the Spider Hop held by the sophomore class at Muhlenberg College in Allentown. In the last two band polls in Scranton and Hazleton, the organization was voted the No. 1 band in the Anthracite Region.

INFORMATION WANTED ON FUTURE TEACHERS

The Department of Education is anxious to have information on every students who plans to train for teaching.

Questionnaires have been submitted to all who indicated in their fall registrations that they are planning to teach.

Others who have been missed in this connection or who have since decided to teach should call at the Education Office (East Wing 114, Old Main) and ask for a questionnaire.

ANNUAL CA XMAS PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The Christian Association will present its traditional program, "Christmas in Carols and Legends", on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Hunt Living Room.

The program will feature group singing of the old favorite yuletide songs and the narration of the different Christmas legends.

ERVIN NAMED ALL-STATE

Bob Ervin, center on the 1948 Bison football team, was awarded honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania football squad selected this week by Associated Press.

Speck, Billip Lauded For Work In Excellent C&D Performance

By Bruce Bassett

The general fluency and polish of the Cap & Dagger production of Thornton Wilder's unusual and thought provoking comedy "Skin of Our Teeth" in many respects must be credited to Director Ralph Speck.

As the artist-in-chief, Mr. Speck seems to have understood not only what Mr. Wilder wanted to say but how he wanted it said. In other words, this formidable comedy was rendered Saturday evening as an expressive artistic work because Mr. Speck realized the significance of the play, and then without ostensive strain combined the units of the play so that it had wholeness, balance, and purpose. Our hats are off to Mr. Speck and congratulations are in order to Cap & Dagger for their courage in attempting this unusual comedy.

Billip Stars

On stage I felt that the most impressive performance of the evening was turned in by Bramley Billip as the beset but aspiring George Antrobus. Mr. Billip's sensitive conception of the part and his thoughtful and relaxed application of his realization was indeed satisfying and believable. In addition, Billip's skillful transition of tone and tempo from Mr. Antrobus to the actor playing the role merits applause.

Miss Margaret Kohlhaas' enthusiastic and ambitious attack of the role of the superficial temptress deserves credit. However, as the play moved on I felt that Miss Kohlhaas' pattern of voice and movement lost its expressiveness. In my opinion this was caused by faulty concentration on the part of the actress. She was inclined to concentrate too much on making an impression instead of concentrating on herself as the character, Sabina, in the play.

Haigh Performs Well

As Mrs. George Antrobus, Jane Haigh successfully played the universal mother and mainstay of the family with forceful consistency. It is true that there were a few spots in Miss Haigh's portrayal that lacked refinement of expression, but these were the exception and were indeed far outweighed by the actress' general appreciation of her role in relation to the complete play.

The obedient and erudite daughter, Gladys, was satisfactorily achieved by Arlene Blanc, and there is no doubt that John Jefferson as the rebelious but pathetic son, Henry, fulfilled adequately the requirement of the role. However, Ralph Nilson's brief appearance as Henry in the third act was over tense and the rapidity of his climb to the emotional explosion seemed artificial and left one unsympathetic.

Good Supporting Cast

The Fortune-teller in the creative hands of Mary Edwards was interesting. The performances of Allen Davis as Mr. Fitzpatrick, Garret Donald as the Telegraph Boy, announcer Albert Zecher, and the other twenty-seven supporting actors and actresses of the cast merit commendation.

The mechanical aspects of the production under the able direction of Herman Dauberman and his staff was in gear and moved with the minimum amount of friction. Credit also to Stewart Whyte for a clean, lovely set.

Placement Bureau News

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS DURING DECEMBER TO INTERVIEW GRADUATING SENIORS.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO. — Monday, December 6 — interested in January graduates in Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry and Physics majors. Excellent opportunities are being offered. Openings for appointments are available but will close after Friday, December 3.

ECLIPSE MACHINE DIVISION — Wednesday, December 8. Interested in January graduates in Mechanical Engineering for positions in their automotive division. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment at their earliest convenience. Closing date for appointments will be Monday, December 6.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA — Tuesday, December 7. Interest in Mechanical and Electrical Engineers graduating in January. Excellent opportunities being offered for those interested in employment with a large corporation. Openings are available for appointments, and persons interested are requested to register immediately, not later than Saturday, December 4.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA — Wednesday, December 8 — interested in January graduates for positions in the home office, Philadelphia and area, in accounting, underwriting pre-legal work and casualty writers. All Commerce and Finance students interested are requested to register for an appointment at their earliest convenience and not later than Monday, December 6.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE CO. — Thursday, December 9 — interested in Commerce and Finance students graduating in January. Positions being offered will vary following the completion of their Office Management Training Course. Age limit 21-27. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment not later than Monday, December 6. Persons having registered for an appointment are requested to sign up for a definite time immediately.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE — Monday, December 13 — interested in January graduates interested in sales work. Excellent opportunities are being offered for the sales inclined individual. Persons are requested to register for an appointment not later than Friday, December 10.

WEAREVER ALUMINUM COMPANY — Tuesday, December 14 — interested in persons graduating in January for sale positions and supervisors. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment not later than Saturday, December 11.

THE HAGAN CORPORATION — Tuesday, December 14 — interested in Chemical and Mechanical engineers graduating in January. A few openings are available for interview appointments. Closing date is Saturday, December 11.

JEWEL TEA CO. INC. — Interested in employing accountants who desire internal auditing work. A representative will come to the campus if enough interest is shown. Persons interested may register at any time but not later than December 20.

THE MARINE MIDLAND TRUST CO. OF N.Y.C. — interested in employing persons graduating in January who are interested in banking. Will employ both men and women and will send a representative to the campus if enough interest is shown. Persons interested may register at any time but not later than December 20.

All persons who graduate in January who intend to register with the Placement Bureau and have not done so as yet will be permitted to turn in their application forms until Saturday, December 4. No requests will be accepted after that date.

Persons who have not turned in their photographs for their placement questionnaire are requested to do so immediately.

Persons who graduate in January and have not completed their placement forms will be removed from all placement schedules if not taken care of immediately.

Persons who have registered for an appointment with Sylvania Electric Company and have not completed their application forms for that company are requested to do so immediately. All forms must be returned to the Placement Bureau Office by Saturday, December 4.

It is imperative that we have your cooperation in seeing that your records are complete and that your appointments are met promptly. May we depend upon your cooperation?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, December 2

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
After W.S.G.A. Women's Glee Club ..... Baptist Church
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Band practice ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. W.S.G.A. ..... Baptist Church
7:00-10:00 p.m. University Players ..... BU Hall

FRIDAY, December 3

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit Aud
7:00-9:00 p.m. University Players ..... BU Hall
8:30-12:00 p.m. Alpha Phi pledge dance ..... Larisen
9:00-12:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi pledge dance ..... Lambda Chi house

SATURDAY, December 4

7:00 p.m. Freshman Basketball—Franklin & Marshall ..... Home
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball—Franklin & Marshall ..... Home
8:30-12:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Pi pledge dance ..... Larison
8:30-12:00 p.m. Sigma Chi pledge dance ..... Sigma Chi House
8:30-12:00 p.m. Phi Mu pledge dance ..... Hunt rec
8:00-12:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance . Lambda Chi House

SUNDAY, December 5

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt rec
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:00 p.m. Messiah Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv Rm

MONDAY, December 6

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Senate meeting ..... Hunt lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra ..... Music annex
7:00-9:00 p.m. University Players rehearsal ..... BU Hall

TUESDAY, December 7

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty group—Badminton ..... Tustin Gym
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... W.C. 127
7:00 p.m. A.A.U.P. Meeting ..... Lit Lounge
7:00 p.m. Student Campus Club ..... Hunt rec
7:00 p.m. Personal Campus Affairs Committee .... Larison sunporch
8:00-10:00 p.m. University Players rehearsal ..... BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, December 8

Varsity Basketball—Temple ..... Away
6:00 p.m. O.D.K. Meeting ..... Dr. Spencer's Home
7:00 p.m. I.R.C. Meeting ..... Hunt rec
7:00 p.m. Sociology Club Tea ..... Lit Lounge
7:00-9:00 p.m. University Players rehearsal ..... BU Hall

THURSDAY, December 9

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt lib
4:30 p.m. French Club Meeting ..... French House
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra rehearsal ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club ..... Hunt rec
8:00-10:00 p.m. University Players rehearsal ..... BU Hall

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The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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We Are Participating In The Treasure Hunt

UNIVERSITY COURSE...

(Continued from page 1.)

again, intellectual integration had been completed, without her ideas.

Discussions Are Many-Sided

While the discussions are kept from rambling by the coordinators, Dr. Warren and Dr. Stillman, the varied interests of the students from every department of the college often lead to many-sided discussions. But one political science student always manages to relate every discussion, even of art, morals, or engineering, to the need for federal world government. One day, however, he was consistently opposed by nearly every student and faculty member of the class. So he came to the following session after having spent practically the entire previous night in research to prove his point, only to fall asleep about ten minutes after the class started.

Although the course is listed as Philosophy 350, equal amounts of time are also spent studying the areas of Science, the Arts and Humanities, and History. The course will be offered henceforth only during the second semester, and all students who are to graduate before February 1950 are eligible. They must obtain permission from the coordinators of the course; otherwise registration follows the pattern of other courses.

'Seniors Aren't So Smart'

While intended to integrate all the major fields of study, the discussions and lectures usually maintain a down-to-earth reality. One afternoon, three freshmen, who did not know the class was starting at three o'clock, were trapped in the back of the library, and timidly shrank to one corner. After listening to the entire class period, one of them said, "Huh! You seniors aren't so smart; I understood nearly everything you said."

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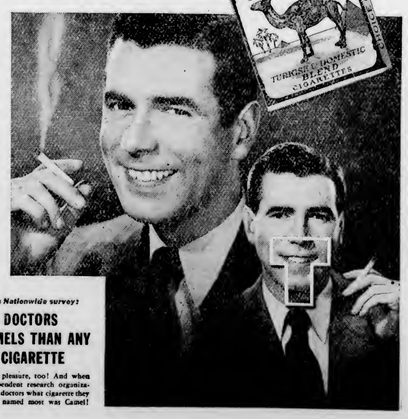

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MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Bisons Bounce Swarthmore, 2-1, To Annex Soccer Title

In spite of a cold day, the never-say-die Bison soccermen got "hot" last Wednesday.

Coming from behind in the last half of a hard-fought game, Joe Diblin's booters tripped Swarthmore College, 2-1, on a slippery North Field, thereby capturing the Middle Atlantic Conference title and posting the best soccer record in BU history.

Sam Rickard, center forward, was the hero of the day. He booted the tying marker in the third period after Dick Willmott, Swarthmore's left wing, opened the scoring at the six minute mark of the second frame, and after 10 minutes elapsed in the final stanza, he "socked" down the field and shot the winner.

Rickard Scores Two

His first goal in the midst of a wild scramble skidded off the hands of the visitors' goalie, Rodger Pott, into the net. His final shot eluded the goalie in the left corner.

The Herd, after taking the lead, had to play defensive ball against the desperate opponents. Time and again, the visitors slashed downfield but their every attempt failed.

Whipped Delaware

The Diblinmen were not assured of their divisional honors until they had whipped Delaware two weeks ago, 7-2, on a mud-soaked Newark field. Plowing through mud ankle-deep, the Bisons had little trouble in subduing the team which knocked off Washington (a Bison conqueror early in the season), 3 to 1. Art Raynor with four goals was the best performer, Danny Mergo, Harry Birchard, and Marlin Machamer completed the highest total the Bunnies achieved all year.

For Coach Diblin, his first year at the helm of the booters was unbeatable. After dropping the first three games, the Orange and Blue roared back to rip off six straight, two triumphs more than their past high.

Humphreys Lists Wrestling Card

A seven-game wrestling schedule has been announced by A. E. Humphreys, Director of Athletics. The season, to start January 8, will terminate March 4 and 5 with the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tourney at Gettysburg.

The schedule: Jan. 8, Delaware, home; 12, Lafayette, away; Feb. 11, Franklin & Marshall, away; 15, Gettysburg, home; 19, Muhlenberg, home; 25, Western Maryland, away; and March 4-5, Middle Atlantics, at Gettysburg.

Lambda Chi Alpha Retains Lead In 'Mural Standings

Lambda Chi Alpha clung to its lead in the Intramural Point Standings by virtue of its runnerup position in the last intramural event, cross-country.

At present, LCA has a 181 mark, 29 points more than closest competitor, SAE. Kappa Sigma, Phi Psi, and Phi Gam round out the first five.

The standings: LCA 181, SAE 152, KS 150, PKP 148½, PGD 130, KDR 104, SX 103½, PLT 100, DS 97, TX 87, SAM 74, SPE 71, TKE 68, and SCC 21.

"B" CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The "B" Club will hold a meeting in the Engineering Building Room 122, Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m.

Former Gridder, Ashman, Playing At Marine Base

Marine Private First Class Larry Ashman, member of the Theta Chi chapter here and former member of the Bisons, has been named to the starting lineup of the Quantico Marine football aggregation, All-Navy defending champions of last year.

In a recent game with the Commodores of the Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland, Ashman's crushing line play is credited with setting the Tars back on their haunches each time they tried unsuccessfully to mount the granite-like Devil Dog line. His play was instrumental in stemming the tricky T-formation attack used by the sailors in a game which was won by the Leathernecks 12-0.

Ashman, a graduate of the Baltimore City College High School, was an All-Maryland tackle selection in 1940. Matriculating at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, he played first string for the Eastern Shore eleven.

Send The Bucknellian Home

QUARTERBACK CLUB TO TOAST GRIDDERS

A banquet to honor the varsity football team and coaches will be held by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg at the Hotel Lewisburger Saturday, December 8, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Clarence R. Rahn of Temple University.

The club, now in its second year, meets Tuesdays in the Fall when the coaching staff shows movies of the previous week's game.

Reservations can be made at the hotel or at the Athletic Office. Dr. Weber L. Gerhart, banquet chairman, urges interested students to attend.

Mules Trample Varsity Gridders In Football Season Finale, 44-14

By Jack Williams

The University's 1948 football books were closed Nov. 20 with the inscription, Muhlenberg, 44; Bucknell, 14. A spirited partisan crowd watched the Thundering Herd overwhelmed by an opportunist Mule eleven in Memorial Stadium.

The Bisons, playing a wide-open brand of ball, gambled and lost. Three Bucknell miscues . . . a poor punt and two pass interceptions . . . were turned into Muhlenberg touchdowns in the second quarter, and a fourth score in the same period was made by Russ Strait, culminating a 66 yard Mule march.

'Berg Scores Opener

Muhlenberg, marching from their 34, scored the first touchdown. As Mirth's extra point boot sailed over the crossbar, the clock showed 55 seconds remaining in the first period. But the Bisons bounced right back. Jim Hoover returned the kickoff to Bucknell's 37. On the next play, Jim DiGuiseppe tossed a winner to Smokey Ostendarp, who took it on the 50 and danced over the goal. DiGuiseppe's placement knotted the score at 7-7.

Four Muhlenberg touchdowns in the second quarter made the score 32-7 at the half. Continuing to pour it on, the Mules scored again at the start of the third period. Marty Binder set up a touchdown with a 64 yard sprint, and drove over from the one. Again the Bisons fought back. Jim Hoover opened the attack with a 19 yard gain, followed by eight more yards on two cracks. A fourth down screen pass, Seaman to DiGuiseppe, netted a first down on the Mule 30. Hoover and Ostendarp ran the ball to the 13, where Smokey scored on an off-tackle slice.

The final score of the game occurred at the end of the third period. Another Bison aerial was intercepted, and the Mules scored two plays later. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense in the final period.

Binder Clobbers Herd

Binder was individual star of the game. The Reading speedster contributed three touchdowns and collected 186 yards rushing, more than half of the yardage the Mules netted on the ground. For Bucknell, Hoover was the most consistant ground gainer, averaging seven yards a clip.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Friday & Saturday, December 3-4
She Heard Her Own Murder Plotted Over the Telephone!
BARBARA STANWYCK—BURT LANCASTER in
"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"
with ANN RICHARDS & WENDELL COREY
Continuous Showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 p.m.
ROXY, Eddie Dean-Nancy Gates in "Check Your Guns"

Monday & Tuesday, December 6-7
A Down to Earth Story
CORNEL WILDE—LINDA DARNELL in
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"
with ANNE BAXTER & KIRK DOUGLAS
ROXY, "Michael O'Halloran" also "The Denver Kid"

Wednesday ONE DAY ONLY December 8
A Picture That Will Find a Place in Your Heart!
DANA ANDREWS—ETHEL BARRYMORE in
"NIGHT SONG"
with MERLE OBERON & HOAGY CARMICHAEL
Roxy Wed.-Thu. 'Blondie's Anniversary' & 'Golden Eye'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, December 9-10-11
It's the Gayest Romance of the Year!
GREER GARSON—WALTER PIDGEON in
"JULIA MISBEHAVES"
with PETER LAWFORD & ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Roxy Fri-Sat., Johnny Mack Brown in 'Fighting Ranger'

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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

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Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

ROOM FOR RENT — Nicely furnished, large closets, automatic heat and hot water, also kitchen privileges. Call 13045.

WANT A RIDE — To Florida or parts for Christmas vacation around Saturday, December 18. Call Jack Kamensky 4500.

FOR SALE — Brand new Western Flyer bicycle, cheap. Phone Professor Forrester 5-3163.

WANTED — Ride to Newark area (Millburn). Can leave Friday afternoon or Saturday morning but must arrive by 6 p.m. Saturday. Will share expenses. Please call George Wilson, 13500.

WANTED — Men for the taking of inventory at once. Contact B. O. Daubert, Lewisburg.

WANTED — Riders to Philadelphia, Friday, December 10. Call Jack 5-13931.

LOST — Pair of glasses and brown case with initials R.A. Ryan. Believed to have been lost in the vicinity of the Men's Quad. If found, please contact Richard Ryan, SAE.

SUSQUEHANNA...

(Continued from page 1.)

mate Hospodar, a 12-pointer, and the duo paced the down-river boys to a halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the scoring slackened, although the Guymen narrowed the margin, to set the stage for the wild fourth quarter and the amazing comeback.

Frosh Win, 53 To 46

In the preliminary, Coach Bill Lane's freshmen, boasting a decided advantage in height, whipped the Crusader yearlings, 53 to 46. The Baby Bisons jumped to a comfortable lead at the outset and held on to win their season-opener.

Game summaries:

BUCKNELL	P	G	F	TP
Lavin	F	2	3	7
Cholewinski	F	1	2	4
Woodcock	F	1	0	2
Comerford	C	2	0	4
Clark	C	1	2	4
Lose	G	3	4	10
Hess	G	2	0	4
Mosny	G	4	1	9
Hall	G	1	0	2
Total		17	12	46

SUSQUEHANNA	P	G	F	TP
E. Zlock	F	9	1	19
C. Zlock	F	0	0	0
Westervelt	F	1	0	2
Peters	F	3	0	6
Hospodar	C	3	6	12
Devine	G	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	G	0	0	0
Solomon	G	2	0	4
Rittenhender	G	0	1	1
Total		18	8	44

Score by periods:				
Bucknell	10	15	8	13—46
Susquehanna	8	19	7	10—44

Local Flying Club Plans For Sunday Breakfast Hop

At daybreak this Sunday morning, a squadron of light planes will take off from the Milton, Lewisburg, and Sunbury airports and head into the rising sun for another early morning breakfast flight sponsored by the Bucknell Flying Club.

The pilots will fly to the Allentown Airport, 65 miles away, where they will meet the members of the East Hanover, N. J. Flying Club for breakfast. After, all will be invited to take an inspection trip around the field before taking off for home.

Seven Planes Available

There are seven planes available at nearby airports for those qualified pilots who wish to rent a ship. At Lewisburg, there is one Piper Super Cruiser on call. Milton has three ships available: one Luscombe Silvair, an Aeronca Chief, and a Piper J-3. At Sunbury, one Super Cruiser, a PT 19, and a Cub J-5 may be rented.

All pilots, plane owners, and their guests are cordially invited to participate in this event. Reservations for your plane should be made at your airport as soon as possible.

Take-Off Time, 7:20

Take-off time will be 7:20 a.m., but everyone should be at the field by 7 o'clock. If weather conditions are not favorable, the flight will be postponed until Sunday, December 12.

JUNIOR PROM

"Many a mickle makes a muckle", and juniors are advised to save their small change for the Junior Prom which will take place at Davis Gym on Friday night, January 9. The name band for the event will be announced soon along with the ticket price.

Mules...

(Continued from page 3.)

Ostendarp broke a ten-way tie for Bison scoring honors by tallying twice against the Mules.

Bucknell

ENDS — Heckman, Gruneberg, Hall, Burigana, Schaub.
TACKLES — Geosits, Davidson, Kiely, Schultz, Kiersarsky.
GUARDS — Pechulis, Duplicki, Henderson, Cobaugh, Light.
CENTERS — Ervin, Simon, Wrabley.
BACKS — DiGuiseppe, Seaman, Ostendarp, Hoover, Leach, Stec, Johnson.

Muhlenberg

ENDS — Talosky, Schell, Menegus, Schreider, Miller.
TACKLES — Reimer, Bogdziewicz, Mirth, Dikon, Saloff.
GUARDS — Averno, Dietz, Berman, Shoudy, Allen.
CENTERS — Whiteman Aslanides.
BACKS — Strait, Dean, Jackson, Sikorski, Rubbert, Binder, Crider, Roveda, Latzo.

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer—"I think it definitely should be paid."

—"The Daily Reveille"

"How come you're late this morning," asked the Prof.

"I overslept," came the reply.

"What, do you sleep at home as well?" retorted the savant.

—"The St. Bona Venture"

WSSF FOOD SHIPMENTS

Food shipments from Pennsylvania college students to Rumanian students through WSSF impressed the Rumanians so much that last year, when Rumania finally had an adequate corn harvest, the students there collected six tons of corn to be sent to any student group which

WRESTLERS URGED TO REPORT

Herb Manck, varsity wrestling coach, urged all students interested in wrestling to report to Davis gym immediately. More interest must be shown.

World Student Relief headquarters in Geneva should select.

GUY STARTS SECOND YEAR

Head basketball coach, Jack Guy, is starting his second season as Herdmaster.

HERD SCORES 75 POINTS

The Bison gridmen scored 75 points this year in nine games.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

LOOK how popular Sheedy is since he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. So—don't monkey with other hair tonics—get Wildroot Cream-Oil right away. A little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil contains Lanolin. Get a bottle or tube today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give your coconut professional applications. Considering what Wildroot Cream-Oil does for your appearance, the cost is peanuts!

* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

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Good News for NIGHT OWLS!

Recommended for proms and glee club concerts, these smart and comfortable Arrows are perfect for college formal wear.

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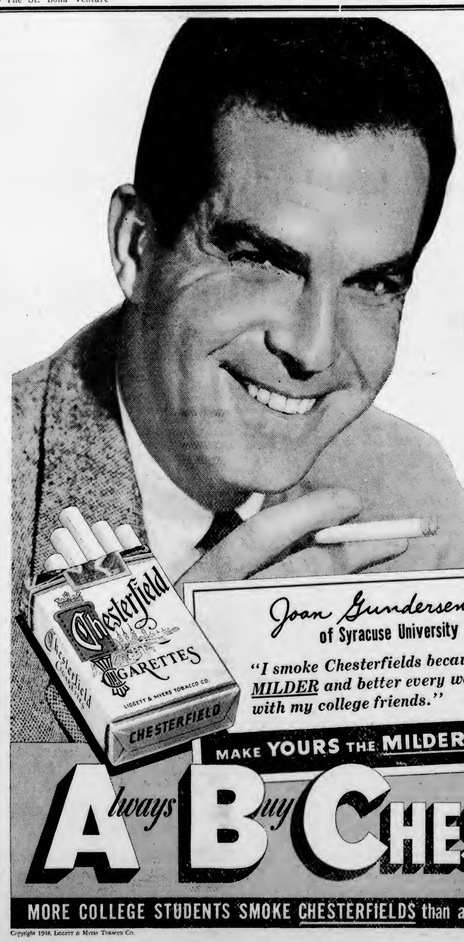

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Fred Mac Murray

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OWLS RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER BISON CAGERS, 82-40

Story On Page 4

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LI. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 12.

Soph Dance Not Costume Ball; Informal Attire Decided Upon

Hop To Be Held Tomorrow From 9-1 In Davis Gym; Lee Vincent To Play; Well Known For 'Parade Of Bands'

Contrary to rumors and misprints floating around the campus, the sophomore Story Book dance will not be a costume ball, but will require only informal attire.

This first big class dance of the year, which is featuring Lee Vincent and his orchestra, will be held tomorrow night at Davis Gym from nine p.m. to one a.m.

Vincent's well-known eastern Pennsylvania band plays the kind of music that's easy to listen to and smooth to dance to. His "Parade of Bands" is one of the attractions which have contributed to his popularity wherever he conducts. When he plays "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You" tomorrow night, close your eyes and you'll see Tommy Dorsey.

Vincent Successful

Lee Vincent has played at several college proms recently and was a big success at the sophomore Spider Hop given at Muhlenberg.

Although the dress for the evening no longer requires dressing as storybook characters, the Gym will be transformed into a child's fantasy by huge and colorful representations of familiar childhood, fairy-tale friends.

Bud Bush and his decoration crew have worked hard and have completed Snow White, Jack and the Beanstock, Humpty-Dumpty, and many others who are stepping out from the pages of your favorite child's story-book for this personal appearance.

Tickets can be purchased from fraternity and sorority representatives and at the entrance to the Gym for only three dollars.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS CONCERT BUREAU

The department of music at Bucknell University has organized a concert bureau to supply musical programs for clubs and other groups in central Pennsylvania, Dr. Harold Cook, head of the department, announced today.

Many organizations, including service clubs and civic and church groups, are expected to avail themselves of this service which will be available for a nominal fee plus transportation expense.

Artists from both the faculty and student body have been registered with the bureau of which Miss Darina Tuhy, instructor in music, is the secretary.

Soloists available include a violinist, tenor soloist, and pianist, all from the music faculty. Also available are several string quartettes, men's and women's vocal quartette, and a women's sextette.

Vincent's Soph Prom Band

Cast For 'Pirates Of Penzance' Chosen After Four Auditions

Actors were chosen this week for the production of PIRATES OF PENZANCE to be given by the University Players on March 10th and 12th in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

A central committee consisting of Willard Smith, Harold Cook, Roderick Williams, Ted Titolo and Dick Shoenfeld were made responsible for picking the actors and the choruses. The auditions ran for four evenings and although most of them were scheduled to end about eight or nine o'clock, many ran past the eleven o'clock mark.

The cast is as follows:

LEADS: Cliff Reims as Frederich, Pat Smith as Mabel, Ruth Rickenbacher as Ruth, William DeWire as Pirate King, Robert McKim as Major General, Paul Watkins as Samuel, Bramley Billip as Sergeant of Police, Jean Hunter as Edith, and Carmen Zetler as Kate.

PIRATE CHORUS: Bob Carman, Dave Norwine, Herb Zearfoss, Jim Stanton, Robert Roberts, Robert Bird, Al Borelli, Ray Livingston and Alan Davis.

GIRLS CHORUS: Jean Hunter, Carmen Zetler, Betsy Birdsall, Julia Wehn, Alice Bogdanoff, Rosemary Zimmerman, Bobbie Bannister, June Ruhl, Helen Gloisten, Barbara Lewis, and Pat Owens.

POLICE CHORUS: Jack Ireland, John Linetty, Ralph Nilson, Al Butler, William Boli, Mil Orben, Charles Mercer, Tom McKee, Howard Van Dine.

BU NIGHT AT MEADOWBROOK

"Bucknell Nite" at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook will be Monday, December 27, this year, and will feature Ray McKinley and his orchestra.

Reservations may be made by contacting Les Wilkinson at the Sigma Chi house. The address of the Meadowbrook is Route 23, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

CA CLOTHING DRIVE

Within the two weeks preceding the Christmas vacation, the Christian Association will hold its clothing drive.

Fraternity and dormitory CA representatives will place receptacles on the floors and in the houses. Old, used clothing is to be placed in these.

The Christmas vacation is almost upon us, bringing its spirit of giving. Help to clothe those in this country, who are in dire need of clothing, by giving generously. In this manner, you may celebrate the Christmas season in true spirit.

Dr. L. Pope Will Address Chapel; Musical Program Also Scheduled

Dr. Liston Pope, Professor of Social Ethics at Yale Divinity School, will be the guest speaker at the Chapel service Wednesday morning.

Author and Congregational clergyman, Dr. Pope was ordained in 1935. He received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Duke University in 1929 and 1932 respectively, and in 1940, his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. Pope was pastor of the Humphrey Street Congregational Church, New Haven, Connecticut, from 1935-1938. In 1942 his book "Millhands and Preachers" was published and in 1947 "Labor's Relation to Church and Community". He is the editor of the "Social Action" magazine. Dr. Pope is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and the American Sociological Society.

A special music program will be featured at the Chapel on Wednesday. The Bucknell Orchestra, under the direction of Russell Miller, will play "Pavanne and Gagliarda" by William Byrde. The Orchestra and the Chapel Choir, which is under the direction of William D. McRae, Jr., will present jointly "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

Dr. Liston Pope

Rules Released On Outside Activities

The following statement was received from the Dean's office regarding the relation of extracurricular activities to academic work.

In conformance with the action of the faculty of Bucknell University taken at its meeting on November 3, 1948, as set forth in the following resolution:

"THAT, the Dean of the College be requested to prepare a statement to be presented to the faculty indicating the status of extracurricular activities in relation to the regular academic work of the college,"

the administration of the University takes this occasion to clarify its policy regarding the subject of the motion.

The administration takes for granted that in an institution of higher learning academic considerations should take precedence over activities unrelated to the educational process—although their relative importance is in no wise overlooked.

In practice, this means that the students of Bucknell University are

(Continued on page 8.)

Pfeifer, Bozarth Appointed To Top Bucknellian Posts

Lawrence Remains Coach; Humphreys, Staff Re-elected

The Athletic Council has announced that Harry L. Lawrence, who in 1947 signed a three year contract to coach the Bisons, will continue for his third season as head football coach. The Council met at the University Club in Philadelphia last Friday night. Albert E. Humphreys was elected director of athletics and the entire coaching staff will remain the same for 1949.

The group also voted to award a special insignia to each letterman on the varsity soccer team in recognition for their winning the Middle Atlantic States Conference championship.

S. Leroy Seemann, Pittsburgh, was elected to membership on the Council and John J. Conway, New York City, was reelected to the council. Both Seemann and Conway were nominated for membership as representatives of the Bison Club, which also held a luncheon meeting in Philadelphia over the week-end.

The Council also reelected Thomas J. Mangan, New York City, chairman; Dr. Philip J. Harriman, faculty member, as secretary; and R. W. Thompson, Lewisburg, treasurer. Arthur Yohn, Atlantic City, was elected first vice-president, succeeding Robert K. Bell, Ocean City, N.J. and James Pangburn, Pittsburgh, was reelected second vice-president. John D. Bozarth represented the student body at the meeting.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO STUDY EFFICIENCY SURVEY

Appointment of a special committee to study the recently-completed survey of Bucknell's organization and operation and to recommend appropriate action featured the semi-annual business meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Philadelphia Saturday.

The committee will make its report at a special meeting of the Board to be held in March.

The trustees also announced the appointment of George R. Faint as registrar of the University. Mr. Faint has been acting registrar and acting director of admissions for the past year and a half.

Members of the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, educational and business consultants, summarized the findings of the survey which they had made of the University's administrative and business procedures. This project was made possible through the interest of Rush H. Kress, Bucknell alumnus and honorary trustee.

At the conclusion of their report, Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, Board chairman, appointed five trustees to review the findings of the survey and to present their recommendations to the trustees for consideration in March.

Committee chairman will be Earl M. Richards of Cleveland, and committee members include Dr. Elmer K. Bolton, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, New York City; Robert L. Rooke, Newark; and Robert K. Bell, Ocean City, N.J.

Haddon, Former Editor, Marries

Roger S. Haddon, former **Bucknellian** editor, married Miss Lois M. Waples November 24 in Northumberland.

Haddon, who at present is at Penn Law School, edited **The Bucknellian** during the spring and fall semester of 1946, during which time the paper won All-American and First Class Honor Ratings.

Kahn Gets News Editor Job, McFall Takes Over Sports; Salmon To Stay

Walter C. Pfeifer '51, has been approved by the Board of Publications and Radio as editor of The Bucknellian for the spring semester while Vernon Salmon '49 will continue in his position as Business Manager. The present editor, Robert E. Farrell, will remain on the staff as consulting editor until his graduation in January.

Walter Pfeifer '51

Jack Bozarth '50

In accordance with the existing system, the new editor and his staff will take over their positions with next week's issue so that the outgoing staff can work directly with the new staff for a period of two or more weeks, until organization has been completed.

Other Appointments

Other top appointments, according to Pfeifer, include Jack Bozarth '50, as managing editor, Dave Kahn '51, as news editor and Mickey McFall '49, as sports editor.

Pfeifer began working on The Bucknellian in 1947 in the sports department, became sports editor in the spring of '48, and then moved into the managing editor's position this fall. He is a member of the Phi Lambda Theta social fraternity.

Salmon, a member of the Delta Sigma social fraternity, has been working on the business staff for the past three semesters.

Bozarth Moves Up

Bozarth worked for a year as a news reporter before assuming the post of news editor this fall. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Dave Kahn has worked for the paper for the past year. This semester he shared the assistant news editorship with Claire Harth '51 who will continue in that position for the next semester. Kahn is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity.

Mickey McFall has been a member of the sports staff for the past two years, serving as assistant sports editor this semester. Fred Hass, the retiring sports editor, will continue on the staff as assistant editor.

Intramural Debate Called Off Till Feb.

Intramural debating, which was to have begun yesterday afternoon, was cancelled at that time when six of the ten groups announced their withdrawal. Jack Thomas, assistant varsity debate manager, issued the report today.

Thomas, who is in charge of coordinating intramural debating, stated that most of the groups felt incapable of having their arguments prepared in time.

He said, "Because there are only four out of the possible twenty-three campus organizations ready and willing to debate, the event has been cancelled until sometime in February when we hope to get a better turnout."

The debates were to have been run off yesterday, tomorrow, and Monday, with the finals Wednesday. The cup already has been ordered and, therefore, a strong effort will be made in the near future to hold the tournament.

When asked, Thomas stated that the same topic would be used when the next intramural debating tournament is scheduled. This, he hoped, would give each fraternity and sorority every opportunity to prepare.

PHI MU CHRISTMAS TEA

The annual Phi Mu Christmas tea will be held Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, in their suite. All women students are invited.

JOAN GROUEX AWARDED TRI-DELT SCHOLARSHIP AT WSGA ASSEMBLY

Joan Grouex, senior, was awarded the Tri Delt scholarship award for next semester by Miss Betty Jane Stevenson, dean of women, at a compulsory WSGA meeting on December 2 at the Baptist Church.

The $150 scholarship is awarded each semester to a junior or senior woman student on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and need. Deborah Partridge, president of WSGA, held the scholarship for this semester.

CA TO HOLD CAROL SING

The Christian Association will sponsor a President's Carol Sing next Wednesday evening, it was announced today by George Gerber and Betsy Abert. Everyone is invited to assemble in the women's quad at 10:30 to participate in the carol singing, which will be led by Jack Lougheed and the Campus Kings.

JUNIOR PROM

Bucknell University's first big formal dance with a name band will be the Class of 1950's Junior Prom in Davis Gym Friday, January 14, 1949. The Court of Queens for the event will be chosen by the members of the Junior Class only. Voting will take place next Tuesday, December 14 in Larison Living Room for the ire for the women, in Roberts Hall for the men. The Queen will be chosen by the band leader on the night of the Prom.

Editorial Page

Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948.

On Marks

The release of mid-semester marks brings to light again a situation that should be the concern of every Bucknellian, and particularly the faculty and administration. As in the past, the range of marks which teachers have turned in, in some cases, indicates that something is wrong somewhere.

There are reports of classes with over thirty students, in which all of them received D's or failing marks. On the other hand there are cases in which classes just as large have received only a few mid-semester marks. These discrepencies are too great to pass unnoticed, for it is difficult to imagine that they are the simple result of a poor working of the law of averages, or the much vaunted curve of distribution.

The explanation must be sought elsewhere, but it is not easily found. Nevertheless many suggestions for the differences have been advanced. One is that some courses are just easier than others, so that marks in one are naturally lower in some than others. Another might be that certain courses for some strange reason attract all the dullards, while others are taken by all the brains in attendance at the University. While these may have an element of truth in them, the explanations seem inadequate.

A more plausible explanation is that some teachers mark harder than others; their standards are different. If this is the case, there is still something wrong. How can one explain away the fact that in a class of over thirty students, no one can get an average mark? Unless the class is composed of all dolts, either the teacher is woefully inadequate, or he has set the standards of the course much too high. The opposite is true for the high-average class. Either the teacher is a model of excellence, or he has set his standards too low.

It is quite probable that the teacher who is very miserly with any above average mark feels that the standards of the University or the students are too low, and he is therefore going to change them. Since it is not too much to assume that Bucknell gets a representative cross section of American college students, these teachers are, in effect, admitting that America's attempts at limited mass education are a failure, something which few responsible educators like to admit publicly.

The easy marking teacher might have adopted the philosophy that people are just too nice to be made to suffer by receiving below-average grades when they earn them. This amounts to an admission that colleges, or at least Bucknell, is really only a country club for adolescents, as some critics would claim.

Whatever the reasons, it does not seem fair that such a situation should exist on a college campus. For two students who might have worked equally as hard and learned equally as much to get grades that differ by ten or fifteen percentage points because they have different professors is not fair. Some professors must realize that everyone is not a genius; others must realize that some students do not deserve even an average mark. But all must gear their standards to the students' average ability.

On Soccer

Once again it remained for the soccer team to bring honors to Bucknell, and, although this is a belated tribute, we wish, nevertheless, to extend to both the squad and Coach Joseph Diblin our thanks for a job well done in giving Bucknell the undisputed Middle Atlantic States championship and recording the best soccer record in the school's history.

The record of the team is a special tribute to Coach Diblin, who in his first season produced a championship aggregation with a fine mark of six wins and three defeats, including the title contest with Swarthmore.

The fine spirit of the team is exemplified by the season's events. Not disheartened nor disrupted after suffering three defeats in its first three encounters, the squad remained a confident, fighting unit that would not be denied winning its final six contests, three of which found them hard pressed and having to fight uphill for victory.

The best example of their commendable spirit is illustrated by the championship clash with Swarthmore in which a completely outclassed first-half team came back strongly and, by fighting tirelessly, wore down the "Little Quakers" until they had overcome the deficit and won out.

The school has a right, and should be, proud of its soccer team.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... ROBERT FARRELL '49
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VERNON SALMON '49
MANAGING EDITOR ..... WALTER PFEIFER '51
News Editor ..... Jack Bozarth '50
Asst. News Editors ..... Dave Kahn '51 & Claire Harth '51
Sports Editor ..... Fred Haas '49

Adv. Mgr. ..... Mary Ann Shimer
Society Editor ..... Cathy Cathrail
Exchange Editor ..... Becky Rogers
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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Maybe Here Too?

Lewis & Clark College Installs New System For Teaching Frosh English

Portland, Ore. (I.P.) — A new system of teaching freshman English has been inaugurated this semester at Lewis and Clark College. In changing to the new conference method of instruction, Ralph Allen, head of the English department, believes that his institution has made a definite break with the traditional procedure in American colleges.

Routine lectures, outside assignments and theme-grading have not done much in the past toward developing communication skills in Freshmen, he said. The major change, Allen declared, is that this year definitely scheduled conferences between student and instructor have replaced one class meeting a week in the customary course schedule.

The conferences count as credit for that class meeting each week. Schedules are arranged so that there are a minimum number of students at each conference. Individual conferences are held when necessary, and larger conference groups are planned to alternate with the smaller groups.

No attempt can be made this fall to schedule strong or weak students together for the conferences, Allen said. Whenever possible, however, students with similar difficulties will be met in small groups.

Conferences are conducted with the students' themes and speech notes at hand, so that weaknesses can be kept in mind and positive qualities emphasized. Each conference deals with material pertinent to the problems of the individual student present.

"This comes as close to private tutoring," Allen said, "as can be practiced in college English teaching. We also plan to make recordings of several of the speeches of each student throughout the school year, so that each student can see for himself the rate of his progress in speaking."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, December 9

12:00 p.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt library
4:30 p.m. French Club ..... French House
4:45 p.m. CA Student Vesper ..... Lit Lounge
6:30 p.m. ASCE Dinner ..... Lewisburger
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Bandroom
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club ..... Hunt Rec
7:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Alpha Meeting ..... Hunt Library
8:00-10:00 p.m. University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, December 10

12:00 p.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre—2 shows ..... Lit Auditorium
Sophomore Class Dance ..... Davis Gym

SATURDAY, December 11

Varsity Basketball ..... Albright
DDD-SAE Christmas Party ..... SAE house
Sigma Chi Christmas party ..... SC house
7:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Banquet ..... Milton VFW
8:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Christmas formal ..... PKP house
9:00-12:00 p.m. Pappa Delta Rho Christmas dance ..... KDR house
9:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Christmas dance ..... PGD house

SUNDAY, December 12

12:00 p.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
10:30-10:40 Church Services
4:00 p.m. All Church Student Group ..... Tustin
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Library
8:15 p.m. Messiah ..... Davis Gym

MONDAY, December 13

12:00 p.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta Movies ..... Lit Auditorium
4:30 p.m. WSGA Senate ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma meeting ..... Eng 202
7:00 p.m. Intramural wrestling ..... Davis
7:00 p.m. Symphony orchestra rehearsal ..... Music annex
7:00 and 9:00 p.m. University players rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. BU Wives Club ..... Lit Lounge

TUESDAY, December 14

12:00 p.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. Religion-in-Life Central Committee .... Library basement
Fraternity and Sorority meetings
7:00 p.m. Student Campus Club meeting ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. Intramural wrestling ..... Davis
8:00-10:00 p.m. University players rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Campus Club meeting ..... Hunt Living Room

WEDNESDAY, December 15

7:00 p.m. WSGA dinner ..... Women's Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. Freshman Basketball—Pa. Center ..... Davis
8:50 p.m. Varsity Basketball—Lehigh ..... Davis

THURSDAY, December 16

12:00 p.m. Mid-Day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
4:30 p.m. C&D Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Intramural Wrestling ..... Davis
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
8:00-10:00 p.m. University Players Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

Letters to the Editor

East College Mourns

To the Editor:

All the fellows in East College who knew and liked the little brown dog that just this semester had become a member of the Dorm's canine squad, and had made her abode in or near the Dorm, mourn because of her death. And from now on they will have only memories of her because she has passed from this sinful world of ours into her happy hunting grounds of T-bone steaks, trees, and rows of fireplugs.

Our first knowledge of her disastrous and painful death occurred last Wednesday shortly after midnight, when she began barking and yelping continuously for nearly a half hour. She then had convulsions, which lasted for approximately another half hour, and passed into her land of dreams.

Although her death apparently resulted from abnormal or ectopic pregnancy, I'm sure the fellows deeply regret that this had to happen.

Sympathetically yours,
Paul C. Bordinger

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . .'"

—Syracuse Daily Orange

WORLD WIDE

By Irv Graybill

The past week has been full of events of interest to people concerned with the problem of racial discrimination in America. None of the events, in themselves, were of word wide importance; they were just newsworthy happenings reported by the pres. Yet they mirror a problem that is of vital importance to America in its newly recognized position of leadership in the post-war world.

Most dramatic, perhaps, was the suspension of the charter of one chapter of a national fraternity at Amherst College after the local group had pledged one of the outstanding students there who happened to be a Negro. This stirred up an old issue that has been debated on college campuses for some time. Subsequently, according to Associated Press dispatches, the national intra-fraternity conference voted informally to continue its ban on Negroes, and officially voted to postpone until next year the discussion of racial and religious discrimination.

Graybill

But there were many other less dramatic events. At Yale, for the first time, a Negro was unanimously elected captain of next year's football team. Lafayette turned down an invitation to play in a New Year's Day bowl game, because it objected to the discrimination that its Negro players would be subjected to. Hazel Scott, famous Negro piano player, cancelled a performance scheduled for Austin, Texas, when she learned that she was to play before a segregated audience. During the same week, however, Herman Talmadge, who campaigned on the issue of white supremacy, was inaugurated as governor of Georgia.

These events are news, in a sense, because they are unusual, and for that reason might be considered discouraging, since they only tend to point out or emphasize the existence of a destructive emotional attitude that has no scientific, rational basis. For it is a well known fact that in art, music, science, business, sports, literature — in any area of human activity where all kinds of people are participating freely — the Negro has made valuable contributions to American life that are no more to be considered as exceptions than the achievements of their white counterparts.

The news events of last week are only further additions to the evidence of an expanding recognition of that fact, which is leading to increased interest in the problem of race prejudice. The great popular success of such books as KINGSBLOOD ROYAL, STRANGE FRUIT, and NATIVE SON, is further evidence of this awakened interest in inter-racial living. The emergence of leaders in the South like Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, and of Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta CONSTITUTION, indicates that the movement for equality of opportunity for all peoples is not a local or regional affair.

But the many leaders of this long campaign realize that they are fighting an uphill battle against ignorance, apathy, and perhaps greatest of all, selfish vested interests. While they work for such things s a Fair Employment Practices Commission, they realize that you can not, as General Eisenhower has pointed out, pass a law to make people love each other.

To overcome ignorance of the facts, such dramatic actions as that of the Amherst fraternity, Miss Scott's refusal to play, Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation from the D.A.R. years ago, and even the political speeches of Henry Wallace, are used, perhaps unconsciously to inform people of the existence of the problem.

With information comes interest, and a step towards ending indifference. But proponents of racial equality of opportunity recognize that people will not change a pattern of thinking unless there is a great amount of pressure placed upon them to do so. And the best pressure seems to be a demonstration that their own selfish interests are best served by a change.

It is generally recognized by sociologists that one of the basic causes for friction is the poor economic conditions of the Negro population generally, and the areas in which they are living. So, far-sighted leaders are working to improve the economic conditions of the South by encouraging industrialization. Once the standard of living is raised to the point where there is almost enough for everyone, there will be no need for holding down any race or economic class. Along with this, attempts to increase educational opportunities are also being made.

With all of these must come the realization that America needs all the talent and leadership it can find to carry out its role of world leadership. It can not afford to prevent any group from contributing to the strength of the nation or the betterment of world conditions. With these contributions to the world, America can become a beacon of hope to many areas of the globe, and not an apologist for its own shortcomings. It is not too much to hope that in this way America might gain some respect for moral leadership, which, despite its oft-apparent failure, is still a force in world politics that cannot be completely ignored.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

The following headline appeared in the University of Chattanooga's THE UNIVERSITY ECHO: "Chest Donations Made At Chapel." If they'd institute something like that here at Bucknell, just think how many coeds could stop taking the DuBarry Success Course. Seems to us that there might be a few technical problems involved, though.

* * * * *

According to the HILLTOP PRESS, they even have a "Recreation" class at Cortland State Teacher's College. This, we would definitely recommend for Bucknell. Imagine getting an A just for sitting through every show at the "Spit and Whistle" twice. Hum! Come to think of it, that would be work!

* * * * *

Surprise! Surprise! According to the MAROON AND GOLD, the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College newssheet,, Kappa Delta Pi, the national educational fraternity, heard a talk on — of all things — "Education".

* * * * *

A MOUNT HOLYOKE NEWS headline which reads as follows: "Every Student Urged To Give Blood Nov. 22," reminds us of the tale about a fellow Bucknellian who went to donate blood and ended up being given a pint instead.

* * * * *

We think this quip from the MAROON AND GOLD is rather pertinent.

Joe: Let's cut classes and take in a movie.
Moe: Can't do it, old man. I need the sleep.
'Nuff said.

DEMIES OPEN DOORS

Delta Sigma will hold two open houses this weekend. On Friday night during the intermission of the sophomore dance from ten to eleven o'clock, and on Saturday night beginning at eight o'clock the doors will be open.

Christmas Caroling Planned

Kappa Chi Lambda, pre-theological society, plans to celebrate the arrival of the Christmas season by going caroling around the campus Monday night at 9.

Interested persons are asked to join them in front of Dr. Bond's home, 327 South Sixth street.

Edward's Bus Strike Settled; Vacation Buses Are Planned

Express Buses To Newark And New York Scheduled; Two Sections To Leave Friday Afternoon, One Saturday

With the settlement of the three-week old strike on the Edwards' Lakes-to-Sea System, arrangements have been made with the bus company for special express buses to carry students to Newark and New York City for the holidays.

According to the company, excellent service from the campus will be set up for December 17 and 18, with a return trip Sunday, January 2.

Three Trips Planned

The schedule lists three trips to New York City. On December 17 at 1:15 p.m., there will be an express to Newark, arriving there at 6:00 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. at the Capitol Terminal, NYC. That same afternoon a section leaves the campus at 5:30 p.m., arriving in Newark at 10:30, and NYC at 11:00.

On Saturday, December 18, there will be one trip at 11:10 a.m., arriving in Newark at 4 p.m., and in NYC at 4:30.

The return trip to GBucknell will be made Sunday, January 2, leaving the Capitol Terminal, NYC, at 5:00 p.m., Pennsylvania Station at 5:15 p.m., Newark at 5:45, and arriving on the campus at 10:30 p.m.

Leave From Sem

The buses will depart from opposite the Women's Quad on South Sixth Street. Connections are made in New York City at Pennsylvania Station for Long Island points.

Marge Hood and George Sinclair are in charge of taking reservations for these all-Bucknell buses. Assisting them in the sale of tickets will be Pat Hineline, Jeanne Jaques, Ruth Murray, Don Miller and Allan Cruikshanks.

Students who live off campus may purchase tickets by calling George Sinclair (419 West College), or Marge Hood (Hunt Hall, tel. 4700). Tickets will be sold in Larison Living Room Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16, after lunch and dinner.

Sem Gems Plan To Hold Christmas Parties In Dormitories Next Week

All four women's dormitories will hold Christmas parties in the Sem before the vacation starts.

Strangest of the parties will be that of Bucknell Cottage, which will begin with the crack of dawn at six in the morning on Wednesday in the lounge. Santa Claus, impersonated by Copie Copeland, will officiate over a grab bag and a Christmas tree.

Hunt Hall is holding its party in the living room Sunday night at 11. Refreshments will be served and Christmas carols will be sung, stated Dorothy Bergfors, in charge of the party.

Similar doings will be going on Wednesday night at Harris Hall in the living room, announced Pat White, chairman of the party committee. In addition, the dormitory will be decorated.

Larison will hold its party Sunday night at 11 in the living room. Bobby Zaun, house president, said that any spontaneous entertainment the girls want to try will be put on. It is also planned to sing Christmas carols and to serve refreshments.

Kronisch Elected To Chairmanship At UWF Assembly

Myron W. Kronisch, political science student, was elected chairman of the Pennsylvania Student Council of the United World Federalists at the annual assembly of the Pennsylvania Federalists in Harrisburg last weekend.

Dr. Raymond L. McIlvenna of the Political Science Department was also named to the State Executive Committee. Attending the state assembly, the second to be held, with Kronisch and Prof. McIlvenna was Marcia Fremont.

The meeting was concerned with planning for the next year. Plans for political action were made, subject to an overall increase in membership throughout the state. The delegates learned that membership has more than doubled during the past year and that it can be expected to grow tremendously these next twelve months.

Mr. Upshur Evans, former executive director of the UWF, reported on the national convention recently in Minneapolis; Howard Huntington, chairman of the Connecticut branch, received the only ovation of the assembly following his exceptionally acute talk on methods of political action.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the members of the assembly pledged to work with a greater effort to get the aims of the United World Federalists before the public, and to educate the people to the need for strengthening the United Nations to assure world peace.

..HILLTOP..

Dec. 10—**The Song of Bernadette**—7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Classroom Shows:

Dec. 5—The New France—French House
Dec. 7—Oberammagau — German House, 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 8—Obergammagau — German House, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13—Ivan The Terrible — Phi Alpha Theta, Lit Aud 4:00 p.m.

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ENDURING BEAUTY in
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Lewisburg, Pa.

Jack Thomas Presents Rebuttal

JACK THOMAS, BU varsity debater, presents the negative rebuttal in the Princeton meet on December 2 in the Lit. Lounge. Left to right are: Frank Merritt, BU debate coach; Jim Scoppi, with glasses in mouth, and Jim Compton, Princeton debaters; Jack Thomas, standing; and Irv Graybill, the other varsity debater.
—Photo by Ralph Terrell

Debaters Beaten By Princeton, To Travel To Pitt For Tournment

'IVAN, THE TERRIBLE,' RUSSIAN FILM, TO BE SHOWN HERE MONDAY

Ivan, The Terrible, the nortorious Russian Czar, will visit the Bucknell campus on Monday, December 13, at 4 p.m. But have no fears, Ivan will be shown in a movie at the Lit Auditorium.

The movie, made by a Russian film company, is a historical biography of Ivan The Fourth, the terrifying Czar who ruled Russia during the 16th Century.

Sponsor of the film will be the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

Highlight of the movie is the musical score written by Serge Prokofiefin, noted Soviet composer.

A voluntary contribution is requested of those attending in order to cover the rental charges.

Read The Bucknellian!

In the first encounter of the season, the varsity debating society lost to an able visiting Princeton team on Thursday, December 2.

Discussing the topic, "Federal Aid to Education," veteran debaters Irvin Graybill and Jack Thomas took the negative for Bucknell, losing to Jim Compton and Jim Scoppi, who argued the affirmative for Princeton.

The chief question in the minds of both teams seemed to be whether or not federal control would logically follow government aid.

Asked his opinion concerning the loss of the first contest, assistant manager for the debating society, Jack Thomas only commented, "Very good debate clash—but on friendly terms."

Thomas also reports that a four-man team will travel this weekend to engage in the University of Pittsburgh's debate tournament.

A student hesitated to give his speech. The professor asked, "What are you man or spouse?"

FAKE LEOPARD VEST
Enhances Weskit Rage
The female of the species has raided the male wardrobe again! This time it's the Weskit that's caught her fancy and she's strutting it with everything from slacks o dinner skirs.
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER
428 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.
We are participating in the Treasure Hunt

Temple 'News' Named As Host For INA Spring Convention

Bucknell Declines Offer To Act As Host School; Fred Haas To Preside

The selection of the Temple NEWS as the host paper of the 1949 convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, and the districting of the Middle Atlantic States was approved by the association's executive committee at its meeting Saturday at Allentown.

Fred Haas, Bucknell senior and president of the organization, along with Everett Wilson, Muhlenberg, vice president; Ione Kotch, Cedar Crest, secretary; and Dorothy Ramsey, West Chester, treasurer; decided on Temple because, having a journalism department and being centrally located, it could attract standout journalists, thus ensuring a better convention.

To quote Haas, "Naturally, Bucknell could have had the honor of serving as host to next year's convention, but the committee felt that we would have a hard time securing top-notch newspaper men. It was hard enough for Muhlenberg to attract men last Spring even though Allentown is only an hour's ride from Philadelphia and two hours' from New York."

The committee also split the Middle Atlantic states, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia into nine regions. The member schools in each region will attempt to interest all schools with publications to join the association.

Bucknell has been named the regional head of the Northeast Pennsylvania District. All regional chairmen will be appointed by the president of the organization.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS ODK

The faculty and student members of the Bucknell chapter of ODK, national leadership honorary for men, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer last night, after which an informal meeting was held to discuss the program for the year.

TO TEACHERS

New Jersey certification requirements have been changed.

At present six hours in English and six hours in Social Studies are required as a part of a total thirty hours in general education fields.

Professional education — eighteen semester hours from the following fields: methods of teaching, educational psychology, health education, curriculum, foundations of education, and guidance. First three required, one required from last three.

Two teaching fields required, one of thirty hours and the other of eighteen.

Freshmen Debaters Win 4, Lose Same At Temple Meet

Four freshman debaters traveled to Temple University in Philadelphia Saturday to compete in the Novice Debate Tournament held there. They won four and lost as many.

Richard Armesmen and David McGill argued affirmative, and Ernest Kessler and John Sonneborn argued negative on the national topic: federal aid to education.

This was the first intercollegiate debate in which each of the BU freshmen participated. The affirmative had the better record, winning three of the team's four victories and losing one. They defeated Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Swartmore, while losing to Penn State. The negative team dropped decisions to Penn State, Rutgers, and Ursinus, but out-talked LaSalle.

In general, the affirmative teams won the large majority of the decisions because of the nature of the topic. Some of the other schools at the tournament held an advantage over Bucknell in that they had had previous debates.

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Varsity Dribblers Trip F&M, 66-44; Frosh Win, 35-33

A hustling, smooth-passing and point-producing Bison basketball team turned a ding-dong battle with Franklin and Marshall into a rout Saturday at Davis Gym to notch a 66-44 victory, their second triumph of the year.

The Diplomats of Lancaster, mainly on the all-around play of their captain, Zink, kept the first half on even terms. At intermission, Coach Jack Guy's lads sported a one-point advantage, 26 to 25.

After "the pause that refreshes", however, the Herd hoopsters came out all "cooked up" and went to work viciously. With Harry Cholewinski and John Mosny dumping shots from all angles, the Orange and Blue pulled away steadily to a commanding lead.

The last quarter proved to be similar to the third as the Bisons continued to slither through a crumbling Blue and White defense with a bucket-happy onslaught.

Jim Comerford played his best game with a team that had improved greatly over its initial contest with Susquehanna.

In the preliminary, the frosh cagers almost blew a seven-point lead in the last minutes, winning over the Diplomat novices, 35-33. Individual play was good, but teamwork seemed nil.

SAE, TX, PKP LEAD 'MURAL BOWLING RACE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi keglers of League "A", along with the Phi Psi bowlers of League "B", dominate the Intramural Bowling race, according to statistics released this week.

Team standings, figured on a won-lost point basis, show the SAE and TX teams tied with eight points against no losses while PKP has a nine and three mark.

Shorty Riggins, SAE's star kegler, has the distinction of rolling the highest game in league competition this season, 219. The SAE's also have the highest point total for one evening with a 2514 mark. The Phi Psis team has rolled the highest single game total, 855.

Team standings and the top ten bowlers of both leagues are as follows:

Leading Bowlers

	Ave.
Bartholemew (SAE)	179.5
Ayres (PKP)	171
Slack (DS)	170
Riggins (SAE)	160
Smith (LCA)	167
Chirico (SX)	165
Bristline (SAE)	165
Siegal (DS)	164
Roush (TKE)	163
Jolly (TX)	163

League A

	Won (Pts.)	Lost (Pts.)
SAE	8	0
TX	8	0
DS	4	0
TKE	4	4
PGD	3	5
PLT	1	11
SCC	0	8

League B

	Won (Pts.)	Lost (Pts.)
PKP	9	3
KDR	4	0
KS	4	0
LCA	3	5
SPE	3	5
SX	3	5
SAM	2	6

BU Fall Sports Net .542 Average

Despite an unimpressive showing of the varsity football eleven, Bucknell's fall sports teams ended their activities with a respectable .542 average, statistics revealed today.

Highlight of the autumn athletic calendar was the record of the freshman football team which went undefeated in six games. Coached by Bill Lane, the yearling gridders bettered the mark of the 1947 frosh team which lost only to Penn State in their season finale.

Hot in pursuit of the freshman footballers was the Bison soccer club which captured the championship of the Middle Atlantic States conference. The Diblin-coached booters were victorious in six of nine starts for a healthy .667 average.

The varsity football team almost knocked the bottom out of the statistics as they won only one game in nine contests.

Decsi, Ex-Bison Cager, Playing With Hartford

Lou Decsi, former Bucknell cage star, is a standout performer with the Hartford, Connecticut, team of the American Basketball League this season. Decsi, who ended his collegiate career in February of this year, was a member of the Sunbury Mercuries in last season's closing games of the Eastern Professional Basketball League.

Herd Victory March Stops With Convention Hall Loss

By Mickey McFall

Temple, rated as one of the top basketball teams in the country, showed why it merits that consideration last night as her cagers ripped a fighting Bucknell University quintet, 82-40, before a good crowd in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

The Bisons stayed within striking distance of the Owls during the first half, leaving the floor at the midway mark behind by only nine points, 38-29. However, the Philadelphians pulled away in the final two periods to completely outclass the tiring Orange and Blue.

Borsavage Leads Owls

Ike Borsavage, the 6.07 center, was the big gun in the Templar attack, netting 25 points on nine field goals and seven free throws. Wally Hatkevich, Temple forward, trailed the giant pivotman with 18, while Jim Comerford, Bison center, led the losers' cause with 12 markers.

Fred Brenner, student basketball manager, who telephoned the results of the game from the Quaker City, stated the Guy-coached team played their best ball to date, making it very close until the beginning of the final half. However, in the final 20 minutes, the great reserve power of the Josh Cody outfit told the story.

Comerford Wins Taps

Fans were treated to a rare sight at both tapoffs beginning the first and second halves when Comerford outjumped the towering Borsavage by a good margin. Comerford stands slightly over the 6.03 mark.

It was the first loss in three starts for the BU cagers while the win marked the third straight for the Templars.

The Bucknell-Temple game was the first of a basketball double header at Convention Hall last night. La-Salle College met Brigham Young, champions of the Mountain State League, in the second contest.

The box score:

Bucknell	FG	F	TP
Lavin, f	2	2	6
Raynor, f	2	0	4
Cholewinski, f	4	1	9
Woodcock, f	0	0	0
Comerford, c	4	4	12
Clark, c	0	0	0
Mosny, g	3	3	9
Lose, g	0	0	0
Hess, g	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

Temple	FG	F	TP
Lerner, f	4	3	11
Lambert, f	1	0	2
Hatkevich, f	7	4	18
Gernert, f	1	2	4
Wurther, f	1	1	3
Borsavage, c	9	7	25
Bobb, g	4	0	8
Nelson, g	1	0	2
Grayboyes, g	1	3	5
Ballots, g	1	2	4
Totals	30	22	82

GIRLS' BOWLING

Girl's intergroup bowling started Monday with Alpha Chi Omega defeating the Alpha Phis, 2-1. The winners knocked down 834 pins to AP's 822, a difference of only 12.

Each group plays two games with their opponents, receiving one point for every game won plus a point for the highest pin total.

LOCAL GALLUPERS

Members of the Bucknellian sports staff were among thousands of college newspaper writers who aided in the selection of the Collier's 1948 All-American team.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Bison Soccer Team, MAL Champs, To Receive Trophy At Lehigh Game

Champions of the Middle Atlantic States Conference, Bucknell's soccer team will be presented the Middle Atlantic trophy, symbolic of the title, at halftime ceremonies of the Bison-Lehigh game Wednesday evening.

The presentation will be made by Merle M. Edwards, a life-long soccer enthusiast and a former coach of the Bison soccer team.

Tentative plans call for individual introduction of Coach Joe Diblin and his squad with the trophy being presented to Captain Bob Walgran.

The soccermen won the Southwestern district title and then defeated Swarthmore College, 2-1 in the Conference play-off.

In 1947, Bucknell was co-champion of the Middle Atlantic Conference, tying Rutgers, 2-2, in the 1947 title tilt.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Varsity Wrestling Squad Continues Daily Workouts

Bucknell's Varsity Wrestling team is hard at work in Davis Gym every afternoon trying to produce a team which will better last year's. At present there are twenty-two matmen drilling under the tutelage of Coach Herb Maack.

With only two lettermen back, Maack has no predictions for this year's team other than the grapplers have a better schedule than last year's. More grapplers are expected after the Intramural Tourney.

Ski Club Elects Peoples As Head

Organization of the Bucknell University Ski Club was completed at a meeting Thursday evening in Larison Sun Porch. Officers for the coming year were elected and a short movie on skiing was shown.

Heading the new campus group will be president, Jack Peoples with Don Thomas named as vice president. Sue Williams was elected recording secretary, Barbara Snyder, corresponding secretary and John Marcinek, treasurer.

The objectives of the club are to teach the members to ski and to plan trips to various winter resorts.

Jack Peoples, organizer of the group, has written to ski resorts requesting necessary information to plan for these outings. Persons interested in participating in the club's activities may sign up at the W.A.A. Bulletin Board in Larison Hall.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Larison Living Room. A ski movie will be shown following the meeting.

FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS SQUASH FEDS, 74-48

A smooth-working BU freshman cage machine, operating with all stops open, overpowered a battling Northeastern Federal Penitentiary team, 74-48, last night at the prison.

Joe Gallagher was high scorer as the lanky forward netted 14 field goals and two free throws for a 30-point total. "Buckwheat", Feds' star, led the losers with 13 markers.

The Herd yearlings pulled away to a 13-10 lead at the first quarter, made it 35-24 at the half-way mark and stretched their advantage to 55-40 at the end of the third quarter. In the final period, the Bisons scored at will to widen the final gap to 26 points.

Coach Bill Lane, commenting on the game, stated that the freshmen worked as a smoothly-functioning unit for the first time this season. "The boys showed fine teamwork, the finest displayed to date", Lane said.

The box score:

Bucknell	FG	F	TP
McKibbon	5	1	11
Webber	2	0	4
Gallagher	14	2	30
DeLuca	2	4	8
Wagner	2	0	4
Kough	0	2	2
Levin	2	0	4
Schroeder	1	3	5
Strassner	2	2	6
Totals	30	14	74

Feds	FG	F	TP
Ben	4	1	9
Gary	1	0	2
Percy	4	3	11
Jerry	0	1	1
Nick	1	2	4
Jim	1	0	2
Waxey	1	1	3
Herb	1	0	2
Buckwheat	5	3	13
Hollywood	0	1	1
Totals	18	12	48

Wrestling Begins With Intramural Matches Monday

Intramural wrestling, proving ground for future varsity grapplers, begins Monday at 7 p.m. when the annual elimination matches take place in Davis gym.

The bouts continue Tuesday evening at 7 with the finals to start Thursday at 8 p.m.

Indications are that more than 50 candidates will report for physical examination and weigh-in Monday noon at the gym. Each fraternity must place at least four men in order to gain points towards the All-Year trophy. Varsity wrestlers and heavyweight winners of previous years are ineligible.

As in previous years, competition will be limited to eight weight classes: 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight, and collegiate rules will govern all matches.

Two Army Stars On Sophomore 11

Calling signals on "Sports Extra's" 1948 all-star, all-sophomore football team is Dartmouth quarterback Johnny Clayton. This team of the nation's soph grid stars picked exclusively by the sports tabloid's editors includes fullback Gil Stephenson, Army; Michigan's Chuck Ortmann, and SMP's Kyle Rote at halfback; Pat O'Sullivan, Alabama, center; tackles Don Gain, Kentucky, and Allen Wahl, Michigan; Tennessee's Ray Elkus and Brown's John Chernak in the guard slots, and Army's Dan Foldberg and Georgia's Bob Walston on the ends.

AN OPPORTUNIST

Craig Hall, a guard on the Bison basketball team, played only one minute and shot only once in the season opener but was the hero of the game. His field goal from mid-court in the final 10 seconds enabled the Herd to defeat Susquehanna University, 46 to 44.

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Grid Fortunes Hit New Low; Crippling Injuries Big Cause

By Mickey McFall

"Into every life a little rain must fall," but Coach Harry Lawrence is no doubt thankful that his monsoon season has ended. The genial varsity football coach has seen a Bison eleven, which pre-season information touted as a power-laden grid team, lose eight straight after an opening contest victory.

While many theories have been advanced as to the miserable showing of the gridders, several important facts were overlooked by the Monday-morning quarterbacks and sideline strategists. Among these were crippling injuries, definite improvement of the opposition, and that indeterminate known as "breaks".

Hegelein Injured First

Bucknell's injuries started before the opener when Al Hegelein, sophomore back, suffered a broken leg in a scrimmage with Cornell. Hegelein, who excelled as a freshman punter, was counted on to do the Herd kicking. The 200-pounder was also a hard runner, and a fair passer.

Probably the most serious injury occurred when Smokey Ostendarp, speedy halfback, suffered a severe attack of grippe following the opener with Alfred. Ostendarp was slowly rounding into shape after this illness when an ankle sprain sidelined him until the season finale with Muhlenberg. In the Mule contest, Ostendarp scored both Bison touchdowns.

Injuries also waylaid Jack McMahon, ace defensive back and shifty runner. McMahon suffered a concussion in the Penn State game and was lost for the remainder of the season. Bob Bucher, varsity guard, also suffered a concussion in the Lafayette contest and was benched the rest of the year.

Unlucky Pechulis

One of the unlucky amongst the injured was Arnie Pechulis, sophomore guard. Pechulis was a tower of defense for the Lawrencemen until the Gettysburg battle when he suffered a leg injury. Arnie was lost until the closing contests against Buffalo and Muhlenberg, but his injury jinx appeared once again when he suffered a fractured leg against the Allentown club.

Ducky Davidson, first string tackle, was injured in the Buffalo game but saw limited service in the Muhlenberg contest while Doug Light, Lee McCloskey and Cal Seaman also were sidelined during the season.

While injuries are common occurrences in football, the Bison players affected were in the majority key personnel whose positions were difficult to fill, especially with the limited manpower of the Bucknell football squad.

Opponents Get Hot

The second factor working against the Herd was the definite improvement of the opposition. Nearly every team on the BU schedule was riding the crest of a winning streak when it met the Bisons. They seemed to play their best football against the crippled Lawrencemen. For example, Gettysburg, after a fine start, ended with a mediocre record but they were at their peak when they performed in Memorial Stadium. Likewise Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Delaware and Temple. Penn State was known to be a powerhouse while Washington and Jefferson, and Buffalo had exceptionally "hot" days against a physically inept Bucknell team.

Finally, "Lady Luck", a factor which must be counted in every game, was an elusive element for the BU team. Several contests would have been Bison victories had not the breaks gone against the Herd. The Delaware contest is a typical example of this statement. A freak play which happens once in a 1,000 games gave the Blue Hens their lone touchdown while the Bucknell gridders were rolling up statistical edges in every department.

Yes, Bucknell rooters may have witnessed the most disastrous football season in history but the facts remain that it was not the result of insufficient training or fight, two elements evident in Bison showings. A few less injuries, a little luck and the grid story for 1948 might have had a much happier ending.

One In, One Out As Herd Quintet Tops F&M, Susquehanna

LAVIN SCORES for the Herd (left) in the Bison win over F&M, while (above) Jimmy Hess' attempted shot is knocked down by a Susquehanna defender.

Varsity 'B' Group To Sponsor Show For Sweater Fund

Plans for a varsity variety show in the Spring were formulated at a meeting of the "B" Club Monday evening at the Engineering Building.

President Bob Ervin conducted the meeting attended by 25 members. Ervin said more details concerning the show would be announced later. Similar shows have been successful at Princeton and Yale.

Ervin also announced that "B" club members would collect voluntary contributions at the Intramural wrestling tourney next week. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of award sweaters for club members. Members will also handle all concessions at the Junior Prom.

The next meeting will be held following the Fall Sports Dinner on December 16. President Ervin urged all members to attend and pay their dues. The dues will be used for partial payment on the sweaters which are to be ordered after Christmas vacation.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Private First Class Larry Ashman, ex-member of the Bison football team and now a member of the Quantico Marine team, has been named sports publicity director for the Leatherneck base.

Bisons Drop Collegiate Boxing; Sport Abandoned By Opponents

Boxing, usually a favorite on the Bucknell winter sport program, has been dropped this year due to its abandonment by schools on the Bucknell schedule, Athletic Director Al Humphreys has announced.

The decision to abandon boxing comes as a surprise to many Bucknellians who have enjoyed watching the Bison mittmen for two years in matches against some of the leading boxing teams in Eastern collegiate circles.

Revived in 1947 after a war-time lapse, the Herd boxers won two, lost two and tied one match. With a host of lettermen present for the 1948 campaign, it was expected that the Orange and Blue team would have one of their most successful seasons, but the season's end found the records showing only two wins in seven starts.

Bill Richards of Williamsport, former Penn State boxer, was the coach of the Bucknell team in 1947 and 1948.

JUST A SCAFFOLD

That huge superstructure setting in Davis Gym these days is not a Jungle Jim training outfit but merely a scaffold for workmen installing new basketball backboards which can be swung up to the ceiling to permit better vision at cage games.

Read The Bucknellian!

Baseball Rookies Continue Sophomore Jinx In Majors

Second year performances this season show that only one out of every three major league rookies are in the big time to stay, a "Sports Extra" survey indicates. In their second major league season, only 12 of 1947's crop of 35 yearlings made the grade. Among the rookie stars of last year who came through are Dale Mitchell, capable Yankee Yogi Berra, and Jackie Robinson.

'SPORTS EXTRA' LISTS ALL-ROOKIE PRO TEAM

Baltimore's field general Yelverton Abraham Tittle has been picked as SPORTS EXTRA'S pro rookie football player of the year. Other young stars on the sports newspaper's first annual all-rookie professional football team include: fullback Joe Perry, San Francisco; halfback Pete Layden and left-tackle A. Weinmeister of the N.Y. Yanks; the Giant's half-back Charley Conerly; Buffalo's rightend Alton Baldwin; right-tackle George Connor and left-guard Wash Serini of the Chicago Bears; the Boston Yank's Earl Cook, and the Ram's left-end Tom Fears.

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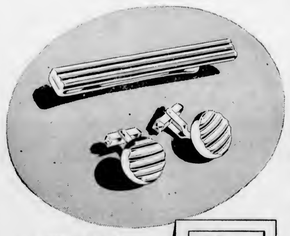

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We Are Participating In The Treasure Hunt

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

This time of the year isn't particularly condusive to heavy reading, mainly because there aren't too many good books, and also because this is the season when tests, themes, and such, start piling up. But here are a few that appear to be worthwhile.

"The Running of the Tide" by Esther Forbes, is the story of ships, captains, and loves. It's an altogether spicy combination that is skillfully woven together by the pen of this fine authoress. If you would like to set sail from Salem to the Orient, and meet Dash Inman, handsome captain, Polly Mompeson, belle of Salem, and many more fabulous characters, this book will be worth all the spare time you spend on it.

Comment: Marvelous reading — except for a disappointing ending.

"The Web of Evil", by Lucille Emerick, is set against the coal fields in the 1880's. Two conflicts made up the story—one, a struggle of men for power—and the other, the fight of Caroline Warren to preserve her sinking marriage.

Comment: Rather startling.

"Dan Owen and the Angel Joe" by Ronald Mitchell, is the story of a fisherman who committed a strange and violent act. Then, during a single afternoon he lived a fantastic experience, in which he learned all of what life can deny.

Comment: Confusing.

"Bride of Fortune" by Harriet Kane, is a novel based on the life of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. If this title discourages you, don't let it, because it's a really worthwhile and unconventional story of a woman's love, and how it weathered the storms of time.

Comment: Extremely readable.

Send The Bucknellian Home

C&D To Increase Activities Through ANTA Membership

By Bob Woolhouse

Cap & Dagger, under the guidance of Theta Alpha Phi, has joined ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy), a non-profit organization for the primary purpose of decentralizing "Good Theatre" from the New York area to outlying localities throughout the nation.

Bucknell first became aware of the organization when the Artist Course sponsored the noted Broadway producer, Cheryl Crawford, who recommended that Cap & Dagger investigate the possibilities of attaining membership. Primarily responsible for becoming acquainted with ANTA and introducing it to Cap & Dagger was Bruce and Lynn Bassett, directors of last season's production, "The Little Foxes."

Top Advisers

As a result of its group membership in the organization, Cap & Dagger may receive the advice and guidance of such theatrical notables as Jo Mielziner, eminent set designer of such successes as "Street Scene", "Abe Lincoln of Illinois", and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". Among others: Wallace Harrison, designer of the UN Buildings and the theme of the New York World's Fair; and Stanley McCandless, professor of lighting at Yale.

The ultimate aim of Cap & Dagger, according to Bruce Bassett, is the accumulation of sufficient funds for the purpose of providing a Bucknell theatre in order to avoid the unfortunate condition now prevailing.

Exchange Scripts

Other specific advantages to be derived include the submission of new scripts for campus production, arrangement for exchange plays with other colleges in this area, publicity of C&D activities in "Theatre Arts Monthly", provision for artists in the theatrical world to speak at school, and arrangements for guest stars to come to the campus for the purpose of directing and appearing in Bucknell productions.

Officers of ANTA are Vinton Freedley, president; Helen Hays, 1st vice president; Margo Jones, 2nd vice president; Gilbert Miller, treasurer.

Various Activities

In order to accomplish its purpose of decentralization of the American theatre from New York City, ANTA provides statistics for setting up small theatrical units, collects worthwhile scripts for submission to potential directors, established the Sid O'clock Theatre in New York which unknown actors can use as a lab in which to work out under the watchful eye of sensoned performers and noted producers.

Another goal is the establishment of an American National Theatre, supported by federal funds, such as is done in England and in Germany.

A non-profit organization with workers who are 90 per cent on a volunteer basis, it derives funds from annual dues of the group and individual members. Cap & Dagger under the former plan, pays $25 annually in dues. ANTA also derives support from its own „roductions such as "Skipper Next to God", and from its foundation system which exists by contributions.

Musser And Students Attend IFC Meeting

Dean Malcolm Musser attended two conference meetings during the Thanksgiving holidays.

On Friday, November 26 he attended the National Interfraternity Conference meeting in New York City. Four students from here were also present. They were Charls Rahner, Jay Seibert, Dave Trout, and Jim Williams.

There were panel discussions on various problems including the race topic, the drinking problem, and relations with townspeople.

The following day, Saturday, Dean Musser was in Atlantic City for the conference of the Middle Atlantic States Deans and Advisers of Men Association where he was present at a roundtable discussion on campus problems.

Dean Musser has been engaged to speak to the Pittsburgh Alumni Association at its December 16 meeting.

The Diaper Set

By Win Peterson and Ellie Gatchell

The Village was very quiet over Thanksgiving weekend. Almost everyone went home to eat turkey. A few decided to wait until Christmas for the turkey and stayed here to hold down the fort. Perhaps some wanted to rest in preparation for the last grind before Christmas vacation.

The Shutts had a big weekend. They stayed here and had turkey, too—a big dinner with all the trimmings. And lucky Joan and Frank Nagy had dinner with them. Saturday, Roma celebrated her birthday and the whole family visited Cap, Betty and Wayne Walters in Wilkes-Barre over the weekend.

Ward Shutt and Frank Nagy got into some poison sumac while working at Pangburns, and both contracted good doses of the poison. Frank was sporting a sling for a few days and looked as though he might have elephantiasis.

* * *

Helen Motteram's mother visited Helen and Ernie from Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend.

Terry Doehler was two years old last Sunday. Judging frm his present size, it won't be long before he'll be playing ball with the Village teams.

Jamie Holmes entertained at a party celebrating her third birthday December 7.

Franklin Herb is the Village's first measles patient of the year.

Mary Pat Sweeney has received from a recent illness and is out playing again.

Everyone may stop wondering who owns that beautiful '49 Oldsmobile that was in the Village over the weekend. It belongs to Ginny and Jerry Dunn from New York, who were visitnig the Hammesfahrs.

* * *

Special notice to all parents—we have located the ideal baby sitter. He "sat" with the Fowler's baby Saturday night while Dave and Anne were at the Sig pledge dance — and this is the good report. He not only kept a close eye on the baby, but he also washed his car and offered it to the Fowlers, and did the supper dishes! His name—Tom Ruscher. He can be contacted anytime at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

How we envied Charles and Winifred Peterson as we sat by our radios listening to the Army-Navy clash.

(Continued on page 7.)

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathcrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Mike Kronisch attended the World Federalist Convention at Harrisburg . . . Frances Locher spent the weekend at Taft School, Conn. . . . Jan Payne and Lee Riggs visited at Annapolis . . . Teddy Monaco went to Temple University.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Cathcrall

June Stewart entertained Ed Connor . . . Beverly Dunstan's guest was Jim Hewitt . . . Bobbie Bernstein entertained Warren Bree . . . Mrs. Russell Costello and Mrs. Schoolcraft, executive secretary and province director, visited Delta Zeta sorority . . . Elizabeth Henry entertained Joe Van Mater. Delta Phi of Rutgers . . . Jo Golightly '48 . . . Tony Martin '48 . . . George Hughes visited Emily Riley . . . Mark Usiskin was the guest of June Folkart . . . Shirley Ringler entertained Mike Permit.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Marvin Weinstein has given his Sigma Alpha Mu pin to Ruth Weiss of Washington, D.C. . . . Maxine Bishop is now wearing Bill Allen's Sigma Chi pin . . . Alice Richter has the Kappa Sigma pin of Pete Widenbacher . . . Dotty James was pinned by Ray Heckman, Kappa Sig . . . May Williamson is pinned to Norman Green, Sigma Chi . . . Bud Rhodes has given his KDR pin to Pat Percival.

RINGS ON THEIR FINGERS—

Mr. and Mrs. William Judd of Bridgeport, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ed Yarnell . . . Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Poteat of Lewisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Nida, to Nick Sileo . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Livengood of Hillsdale, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to John Vollenweider . . . The engagement of Mildred Harriman to Tony Martin was announced by Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Harriman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sipler of Darby, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Cliff Gross . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Woodburn of Williamsport announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to John Lose of Harrisburg . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peterman of Williamsport announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Robert Williams of Massillon, Ohio.

PLEDGING—

Kappa Kappa Gamma held pledging for Peg Thompson December 3 . . . Delta Zeta pledged Virginia Clements and Elizabeth Johnson on November 20.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

Guests at the Phi Psi House were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gathings and daughter, Lee Preas, Ellie Ducrig, Rae Schultz, Judy Tidman, Doris Roberts, and Nancy Wine.

The Delta Sigmas entertained Dr. and Mrs. Spencer and daughter. At the Sigma Chi were May Williamson, Marion Holmes, Ann Hanson, Sue Smith of Penn State. Guests at the Phi Lam House were Harold Monroe and Tony Martin.

At the Kappa Sigma house were Alice Richter, Connie Ventura, Janie Koch, and Kit Clemens. Dining at the Phi Gam house were Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, Helen Frackenpohl, Shirley Schwelker, and Jane Rinehart.

Theta Chi dinner guests were Jill Hayes, Nancy Tathall, Molly Edwards, Virginia Rude, Doll Spencer, and Janet Miller. Eating with the Lambda Chis were Lee Lyder, Alice Wolthoff, Ginny Talbot, Doris Adelaman, Jeanne Rettlen, Alida Johnson, Mary Howt, Sheila Sweyer, Joanne Golightly, Matilda Bittenbender, Dolores Bitzel, and Barbara Ernst.

COZY—

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a dessert cozy in the suite on Friday at 6:45 p.m. in honor of their field secretary, Dorothy Obrecht.

150 To Present 'Messiah' Sunday, Cook To Direct

The annual Christmas oratorio, "Handel's Messiah," will be presented Sunday evening, December 12, in Davis Gymnasium, Dr. Russell E. Cook, associate professor of music, will conduct this traditional program.

A chorus of approximately 150 voices will be heard, accompanied by the Bucknell symphony orchestra under the direction of W. Russell Miller, instructor in music. Mr. Miller, who last summer played with the famous Woodstock Quartette, joined the faculty this fall.

Soloists taking part in the program will be: Caldwell Mathias, of Milton, bass; Dorothy Schnure, of Lewisburg, soprano; Patricia Wagner, alto, and Roderick O. Williams, tenor.

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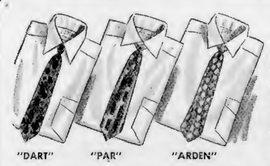
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STEWART APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF WSSF

Contributions to the World Student Service Fund campaign, which opens on campus after Christmas will provide direct relief to university students and teachers in war devastated nations all over the world, June Stewart, WSSF co-chairman stated in a talk to the WSSF Central committee on Wednesday evening in Honor House.

Stressing the need for help from the United States, she pointed out that while foreign students are carrying on ingenious self-help programs, they are handicapped by lack of materials.

European countries which previously received WSSF aid are now contributing to foreign student relief. Miss Stewart pointed out. American students, she added, should be able to recognize the need, and give as freely as these foreign students who are less able to aid other students.

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Sunday Calendar

December 12th

O holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us we pray;
Cast out our sins, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel.

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:15 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Forest Brown will continue the Luke study with the Christmas story and events. (Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15)
9:15 Evangelical church service will be combined with the sunday School service. The service is entitled "Consecration."
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:45 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"If There Had Been No Christmas."
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Morning prayer and Litany—Address on "Positive Religion."
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—(9:15 Service)
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—Choral service—The choir will present the Christmas Cantata.
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"Go and Show John."
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"A Book of Hidden Treasures."
Reformed—Rev. Smith — "The Messiah in Oratorial and Actual Life."

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

The church fellowship groups will combine for a Christmas program in Tustin Gymnasium at 4:00.
Newman Club—Will be a meeting for the men on Monday night at 7:00 in Hunt Rec Room.

STUDENT CHURCH

There will be no meeting in Hunt Living Room, but will combine with the other church groups for the MESSIAH presentation in Tustin Gym.

Senorita Gonzalez Tells Custom Of Spanish Xmas Over WLTR

Senorita Beatrice Gonzalez, assistant professor in Spanish, gave the highlights of Christmas celebrations in Spanish-speaking countries over radio station WLTR at Bloomsburg this morning at 9:30.

In Spain, Miss Gonzalez stated, the children write letters to the Three Kings and not to Santa Claus. It is the Kings, who brought gifts to the Christ child, who are supposed to bring gifts to the children.

Gifts Opened January 6

For this happy event the children have to wait until January 6, for Christmas day is primarily a religious holiday with a midnight mass which is usually followed by a feast of turkey.

Miss Gonzalez pointed out that in Mexico the most important celebration is Las Posadas, a re-enactment of the 9-day journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem. Every evening for nine nights prior to the 25th, families gather together for a party.

As the group goes through the street they stop at the home of their friends and sing a song asking for shelter. Each time, they are refused until they reach the home of their hosts for that evening.

For the children there is the pinata, a papier-mache figure of a painted pig, an airplane, a clown or any such figure which attracted the child of the family giving the party. Within this figure there is a clay jar containing a gift for each child.

One of the children is then blindfolded and given a stick with which to break the pinata so as to get the gifts inside. After this, a feast and a dance are usually held.

South of the equator, the people are usually ont sunbathing while we are dreaming of a white Christmas.

Car Stolen; Police Chagrined

Speaking of stealing right out from under the nose of the "law", Hank Frye parked his car in front of the Sunbury police station from where it was quickly spirited away by persons unknown. It was found later parked up an alley.

P. S. — Frye was not in the police station previous to the theft, but he spent quite some time there after the theft, trying to get action.

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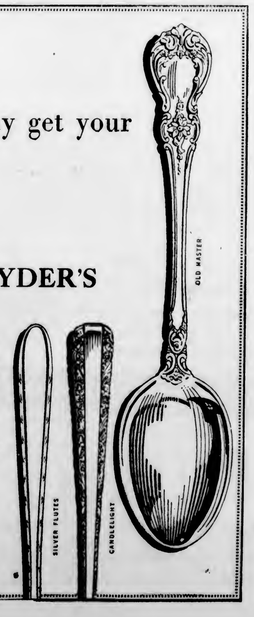

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DIAPER SET...

(Continued from Page 6.)

They were there!

Cedric Carmichael is a bachelor these days, temporarily that is. Anne and Nancy are staying at her home in Milford, Conn. until after Christmas.

All the mechanical engineers went on a trip the day after Thanksgiving and left their families visiting at home for a week. Barbara Schaffer was in Garfield, N.J.; Jamie Fischer in Pottsville, Pa.; and Opal Dexter and their two children visited Ed's family in Leonia, N.J.

* * *

We have a new family in the Village. Bill, Brenda and Patty Siegfred moved into 24-H yesterday. Bill is a chemistry major and met his English wife in Shamokin, of all places. Her family moved to this country following the war. Patty is a year old and is happy to have so many new playmates.

We're still waiting for Ev Boden and Ernie Motterman to bring us a deer. All we have so far is promises.

Christmas has come early to the Village. Door and window decorations have been going up for two weeks. Santa Claus is the magic charm that has wrought miracles in Junior's behavior. How we wish the same charm would work on Baby Sister, who persists in yelling for that two o'clock bottle despite all threats that Santa will leave her nothing but a bundle of switches.

* * *

A word of warning to the parents also — be wary of your behavior, for Santa is keeping a close watch on all of us these nights from the Shutts' kitchen window.

And, since this is our last opportunity before vacation begins, we'd like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas from all the Villagers.

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Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Placement Bureau News

L. BAMBERGER COMPANY — The L. Bamberger Company of Newark, N. J. has extended an invitation to all seniors to attend their Career Open House. This program is being arranged for individuals who are interested in retail work to receive information about Bamberger's Executive Training Squad. The Open House will be held from Monday, December 27 through Friday December 31 at 10:30 and 2:30 during each day. It is an excellent opportunity for those interested in such work. Panel discussions will be held, a tour through the workings of the department store will be conducted and an opportunity for a personal interview.

Persons who have registered for appointments with companies coming to the campus to interview graduates are requested to check the time of their appointments so that hey may be promp in meeting their interview.

Persons who have received interviews with companies and have committed themselves for a position are requested to inform the Placement Office of their decision.

Those seniors graduating in June and who have not filed their placement questionnaires are reminded that it must be done prior to leaving for Christmas vacation. After that time persons will not be permitted to register.

Seniors who have had their photographs taken and have not arranged to have one copy placed in their placement folder are requested to do so at their earliest convenience and not later than December 17.

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Vaseline CREAM HAIR TONIC
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NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL*
works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.
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DID WE STICK OUR NECK OUT IN 1930?
Look How Alcoa Aluminum Extrusions Have Helped Our Prophecy Come True!
On June 21, 1930, this advertisement appeared in one of America's great national magazines. "Aha!" chortled a lot of people. "Look at Alcoa sticking its neck out!"
Now, in 1948, there are many aluminum trains to ride. In the past three years alone, 450 passenger cars have been ordered in Alcoa Aluminum. 103 freight cars. 412 tank cars.
One reason for the railroads' swing to Alcoa Aluminum is typified by the big extrusion press shown above. Squeezing out intricate aluminum shapes like tooth paste from a tube, it permits big assembly savings in car structures . . . without sacrifice of strength. From the massive but lightweight beam, 80 feet long, that serves as a car side sill, down to the satiny fluted moldings around the windows, Alcoa Aluminum Extrusions find wide use.
Getting metal where it's wanted, in the most intricate of shapes, and in gleaming, lightweight, corrosion-resistant Alcoa Aluminum—these advantages have helped many an industry to production short cuts, better products.
The story of aluminum is still being written. New developments are in the making that promise as much for the future of aluminum as the promise we made about aluminum trains back in 1930. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Penna.
ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM
ALCOA 1888 1948 60 YEARS OF SERVICE
Alcoa ran the advertisement above before being able to make big aluminum beams for railroad cars—in fact, before the railroads even showed much interest in aluminum. Believing the idea was sound, Alcoa took a chance, built costly machinery to make beams, then went out and sold them. Result: these days you do ride on aluminum trains. This is typical of the history of Alcoa. In 60 short years, Alcoa Aluminum has found its way into thousands of useful things: utensils that cook better, buildings that last longer, planes that fly faster. But this is only the beginning. New developments, now in the laboratory stage, are pointing the way to even wider uses for aluminum tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

WANTED — Ride for three to Chattanooga, Tenn. or Atlanta, Ga. on December 18. Will share expenses. Must know by Saturday, Dec. 18. Charles E. Peterson, Apt. D-12, Bucknell Village.
By Dec. 18? I should think so! Mary

WANTED — Ride to Massachusetts for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses and help drive if you wish. Please contact Allan H. Jachey, Rm. 422, East College.

WANTED — A ride for two to Rochester, N.Y. or vicinity on December 18, 1948. Light baggage. Will share expenses. Call Chester W. Crumrine, Jr. 5-8832, 331 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

WANTED — I am driving to San Diego, California on December 16 or 17. I will be back on January 1 or 2. Anyone interested contact Ray Shook 14701, Theta Chi house.

WANTED — Ride to Hackensack, New Jersey. Friday p.m., December 17. Will pay $2.50. Schloo, Box 636.

WANTED — A ride to Richmond or Norfolk, Virginia on either December 17 or 18. Please contact Liz Lowry on the second floor Hunt and Jenny Gale on the fourth floor Hunt.

WANTED — A ride to the Philadelphia area on December 17 Will share expenses. Contact Dot Hakkins, Stevens House.

WANTED — Three riders to Scranton, Saturday, December 18, 7:30 a.m. Inquire at Huber's Soda Bar.

NOTICE — Check your raincoat to see if it looks familiar; if not, contact Howie Hubbell, Student Cleaners.

LOST — One black purse. Will any girl who attended the Pi Beta Phi pledge dance and has a 3"x6" rectangular black evening bag with gold ends please check its contents. If you find that you have the wrong purse, please turn it in at lost and found—Larison Hall.

FOR SALE — 7-tube table model standard broadcast radio. New. Phone Milton 413-W. Royle M. Mills.

FOR SALE — 1 Tuxedo, size 36, excellent condition, worn 6 times, $25. Also 1 Sport Coat, size 38, $10. Fred Brown, call 5-13881.

FOR SALE — Man's bicycle in good condition, $15. Contact Omar Seals, Apt. 22-H, Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — Girl's Elgin bicycle. Contact apartment 23 Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — 1930 Franklin 4 door sedan. Good mechanical condition. $100.00. Call Dick, 5-7851.

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Independents To Hear NISA Report

An Independent Rally will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, December 13, in Room 2 of the Social Science Building.

This rally is being held for the purpose of acquainting all Bucknell students, unaffiliated with a fraternity or sorority, with the ideas and plans which the delegates to the Regional Convention of the National Independent Students Association, held at Ohio State on December 4, have brought back to campus.

RULE RELEASED...

(Continued from page 1.)

not to plead participation in any outside activity as a basis for special concessions by the instructional staff.

Such an attitude on the part of Bucknell students is frowned upon by the administration because it creates unnecessary embarrassment for the instructors concerned and is prejudicial to the primary objectives of an institution of higher learning.

For its part, the administration respectfully requests the complete cooperation of the instructional staff in carrying out the above policy.

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ACS, CHEM HONORARY, INSTALLS 18 PLEDGES

Alpha Chi Sigma, the national professional chemistry fraternity, initiated eighteen pledges at ceremonies Saturday afternoon in the Engineering Building. Among the initiates were Dr. Hugh Sims, of the Chemical Engineering Faculty and Dr. Harold W. Heine of the Chemistry Faculty. The list of initiates included John H. Shott III, Vincent P. Caracciolo, S. J. Muccigrosso, F. C. Witkoski, R. A. Markley, W. A. Rothrock III, J. F. Markey, F. H. Bowen, P. E. Smith, C. B. Herman, J. R. Linaberry, A. Kracker, Fred Cholewinski, Harry Cholewinski, John Calaman, and D. C. Holter.

Following the initiation a dinner was served by the ladies of St. John's Reformed Church at the church social room.

Decorations Begun At German House

German House girls, according to an old tradition, have begun celebrating Advent and decorating for Christmas. They are the first of the houses to begin preparations.

Thus far, they have suspended a pine wreath from the living room ceiling and have decorated it with little wooden angels and four candles. It is the custom in many German homes to light one of the candles every Sunday in Advent till all four candles are burning just before Christmas. This is symbolic of the coming light.

Last week, the girls gathered one evening and, while singing German carols, lighted their first candle. As part of the ceremony, a selection from the Christmas story was read, and some more carols sung. The meeting ended with apples and cookies being served and story-telling.

The girls hope not to miss any of their celebrations, but, since the Christmas vacation will cause them to leave campus early, they will have to celebrate one of the candle lighting ceremonies prematurely.

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Betty Grable
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Irene Bond ABC GIRL- University of Oklahoma says-
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Bisons' Bid Falls Short; Lehigh Five Wins Thriller, 50-49

Cagers Drop First Home Contest; Visitors Score 7 In Last Minute

By Jack Williams

The Bison basketeers were nosed out by a fighting Lehigh quintet last night, 50-49, in the last minute of a wild and woolly game that had everyone in Davis Gym, including the officials, in a state of mad confusion.

It all began when "Chink" Lavin replaced Harry Cholewinski at the 30 minute mark, after the latter had committed his fifth personal foul. Tom VenVertloh, Lehigh guard, made the foul shot good, and the score stood 45-44 in favor of the Bisons.

Lehigh Takes Lead

In a flash, Lehigh jumped ahead by a point, thanks to Al Walker, who wheeled around an Engineer screen play to lay up a cripple. Ten seconds later, with both teams playing wide-open ball, a Lehigh forward, Fran Gratton, rang the bell with another lay-up shot to make it, 48-45 with only 30 records remaining.

Now the Herd bounced back. Tearing in for a hook shot, Lavin let the ball fly as the referee blew his whistle for a Lehigh substitution. Following several minutes' argument between coaches, officials, and players, the scoreboard showed the goal had counted. The score now stood at 48-47.

Mosny Scores

However, the Engineers rang up three quick points, and, with 10 seconds to go, it looked like the game would end, 50-47. But Johnny Mosny swished in a set shot from mid court to bring the count up to 50-49. Bucknell tried desperately to regain possession of the ball but the game ended with Lehigh still in control.

The contest began innocently enough. Cholewinski scored the first three points of a low scoring first quarter. Herd passing was smooth from the beginning, but neither team seemed able to hit its scoring stride. At the half-way mark, the Herd was ahead 21-17 and held an aggressive edge on the Engineers.

The Bisons retained their lead in the third quarter, although the Bethlehem five outscored them, 14-13. The final period was a nip-and-tuck affair with both teams playing hard and fast. Lehigh steadiness won out, as they garnered 19 points to Bucknell's 15.

Lose High Scorer

John Lose was high scorer of the evening with a total of 13 points. Cholewinski, Comerford, and Lehigh's Walker, VenVertloh, and Gratton ended in a five-way tie for second place scoring honors with 10 points apiece.

The loss marked the first home defeat for the Bisons and the third successive setback. Victorious in the first two games, the Herd's season record now stands at two wins and

(Continued on page 8.)

January Graduates To Be Charged For '49 L'Agenda Copy

Seniors who will be graduated in January and who desire copies of the 1949 **L'Agenda** to be published in May can order them now by paying $3.00, or approximately half of the cost of the book, in lieu of a second-semester budget fee, it was announced today.

Because publishing costs have increased fifteen per cent since last year, it has been necessary to set this fee for students who will not be in college next semester and who will therefore pay a budget only for the first semester, according to Dale Hay, yearbook editor.

In the past, when only a few seniors were graduated in mid-year, books were provided for them. This year about 150 students will get their degrees in January and will therefore pay no activities fee during the second semester.

"**L'Agenda**'s business staff is finding it extremely difficult to make ends meet this year, despite the fact that various economies have been adopted to save money", Hay explained. He pointed out that printing and engraving estimates for the book exceed by one thousand dollars the amount of money now available. "We do not want to work a hardship against the January graduates," Hy said, "but we simply cannot afford to get books for them unless they will contribute towards the cost."

Hay, who is himself scheduled for graduation in January, pointed out that actually each book costs about $7.50 to produce, and that the $3.50 charge will represent slightly less than half of the price of the book.

"We believe that the majority of mid-year seniors will see the logic of this request, when they consider the facts, and that they will pay the $3.50 required to obtain a book," he added.

The BUCKNELLIAN now has a post-office box on the fill. Letters to the Editor, classified ads, etc., etc. may be addressed to Box 487, in care of the University.

Independent Students Hold Rally To Organize For Unity

By Betty Vernson

Twenty-five independent students held a rally Monday night in the Social Science room under the chairmanship of Ray Stuempfle. The purpose of the meeting was to see how many independents were interested in organizing into a unified and functional group.

Four members of the Student Campus Club were delegates to the National Independent Student Association at Ohio State on December 4 and 5. Three of these delegates, Don Hauk, Virginia Lewis and Les Michener, told the group of the enthusiasm and interest that other colleges had in their independent organizations.

SCC Not Enough

It was the general opinion of the group that the SCC on this campus does not have enough unified effort to carry out constructive and beneficial programs for the independent students.

Dean Musser stated that the Administration would back any organization which the independents might decide to form.

BU Needs NISA

Dr. D. Paul Souders, instructor in mathematics and faculty adviser of the SCC, spoke on the need for the independents to assume leadership under the backing of a strong organization. The general conclusion was that Bucknell independents have need for such a group.

Since this meeting was merely to discover the interest that the independent students had in going on with plans for an organization of their own, it was voted to have four independents meet to plan a definite program to be presented at another meeting. The four chosen are Sally Gottfried, Henry Kotanchick, Norman Goodman, and Don Hauk.

25 Present At Meeting

Present at the first meeting were Sally Gottfried, Ginny Lewis, Les Michener, Donald Hauk, Paul Bordinger, Max Coote, William Chemistel, Edgar Beaden, Donald Kunkle, Nicholas Gregorio, Norman Goodman, Herbert Schloo, Dean Henderson.

Also Robert Stover, Samuel Pueford, Ginger Polinko, Bill Schaffner, Alan Manning, Elder Dazkall, Henry Kotanchick, Dave McNeal, Burt Eldridge, Bill Jackson, Joreph Elick, and Ray Stuempfle.

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z634 VOLUME LII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948. NUMBER 13.

Chapel Speaker Offers Unusual Type Of Revelry

An invitation is extended to everyone to participate in a special type of Christmas revelry, by Dr. Ralph D. Woodward, Assistant Dean of the divinity School, Yale University, at the Bucknell Chapel yesterday morning.

Dr. Woodward's unusual suggestion for adding a new and deeper meaning to the regular holiday festivities was three-fold. First he offered the idea of doing something for someone you do not know and may never see again.

Difficult Thing To Do

"You find it very difficult to help someone who may never be able to help you," he said. "It may be one of the greatest adventures you could undertake and one of the hardest things you could do." The second part of Dr. Woodward's invitation to revel is to write a few words of sincere appreciation to the person whom you feel has contributed to your happiness or success, during the past year.

"We are a people who have lost our knack of expressing thanks to others," he reminded. "Just don't think about it, write it down, and mail it."

Be Thankful

Perhaps your most overwhelming experience would be to step outdoors on Christmas eve alone and look up at the sky and try to imagine what your life would be like if Christ had not been born.

This was Dr. Woodward's third suggestion. "Return to your own abode thankful for the advent of Christ into the world and appreciate the true significance of the occasion."

STD, English Honorary, Initiates 14 At Banquet Dec. 8 In Lewisburger

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, initiated 14 members at a banquet held Wednesday evening, December 8 in the Hotel Lewisburger. Pledging had been held a week before in Hunt Library.

Those initiated December 8 were: Mark McCullough, Jr., Nancy Barker, Sally Hitchens, Ann Cooper, Becky Rogers, Bill Toddy, Shirley Cartmill, George Wilson, Bill Billipp, Marion Mayfield, Walter Pfeifer, Dorothy Zeehman, Sidney Anderson, and Budy Landberg.

At the banquet, as part of the initiation ceremony, each candidate had to read an original selection which he himself had written. This could be anything from a poem to a short story.

Dr. Robbins, faculty adviser, addressed the group at the banquet. It was brought out that several of the selections that had been read would be sent in to "The Rectangle," Sigma Tau Delta's national magazine.

The honorary plans to meet after the Christmas vacation to determine a project on which they would work, such as a cooperative novel in which each member would write a chapter. Nothing definite has been done along this line, however.

CARE Packages Go Abroad

Five CARE packages purchased with the fifty dollars collected at the Student's Vesper's Christmas Carol Sing have been sent to Germany.

Two of the packages are being sent to a tuberculosis sanitorium for children. Three packages were sent to families suggested by foreign students here at Bucknell.

Johnny Long Will Highlight Junior Prom January 14

Marion Mansfield To Attend Albright NSA Convention

Marion Mansfield will represent the University at the third Regional Assembly of the Pennsylvania Region of the National Student's Association at Albright College in Reading this weekend.

According to Harold E. Brown, egional President of the NSA, the group is now embarking on an active program of integrating the interests and serving the needs of American college students from Maine to Texas.

Going Ahead

Present activities according to the regional prexy include the discussion and solution of problems ranging from student government and economic welfare in the national field to foreign study for American students and aid to DP students of Europe in the international field.

NSA Re-approved

The Student-Faculty Congress gave a vote of confidence for the National Student Association in their meeting yesterday when a question as to whether or not Bucknell should continue as a member of the association.

K. L. MINER, BRIDGE ENGINEER, TO ADDRESS ASCE OPEN MEETING

An open meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held on Thursday evening in room 227 of the engineering building. Everyone is cordially invited and Civil Engineering students are particularly urged to attend.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. K. L. Miner, engineer of bridges for the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Miner is a Bucknell alumnus of the class of 1914.

At the present time Mr. Miner is connected with the office of the Chief Engineer of The N.Y.C. in New York, and is responsible for the construction and mainetainance of railroad bridges in the Eastern District.

UNIVERSITY WORK RESTS ON HIGH SCHOOL LEARNING, SAYS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Harrisburg, Pa. (I.P.) — A college president placed the responsibility for successful work on the shoulders of high school principals in a recent address before the Pennsylvania Branch of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Nothing can be done in college or in the university except it be prepared for in the secondary schools," declared Dr. James Creese, president of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, in his address. "The success of college teaching will be no

(Continued on page 8)

RESCHEDULE CAROL SING

Last night at the last moment, the President's carol sing was postponed, because of the bad weather. It was rescheduled for tonight at the same time and place, 10:30 at the Women's Quad, when it is hoped there will be better weather.

Court Of Seven Queens Chosen; 'Old Shanty Town' To Be Theme

Johnny Long, noted band leader, will play at the Junior Prom Dance Friday, January 14, in Davis Gym. The announcement was made yesterday by Art Raynor and Jean Bailey, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Also released today were the names of the seven Queen candidates who were elected by members of the junior class. These candidates are: Patsy Jones, Ellie Leiper, Bobbie Lennox, Jean McDonald, June Moleski, Pat Winther and Marty Woodburn. The final selection of the Queen will be made by Johnny Long at the dance.

Tickets $5

The theme of the dance, a semi-formal affair, will be "Johnny Long Shanty Town." Price of the tickets is $5 per couple.

Johnny Long and his orchestra recently made appearances at proms at Cornell and Penn State, where they were a huge success.

Special Entertainment

Johnny Long, one of the few left-handed violinists in the country, and the orchestra will present his specially prepared half-hour feature entertainment which is a highlight of all his prom engagements.

The prom theme, "Old Shanty Town", was selected in honor of the Long arrangement which has been popular for years. This arrangement features the singing of the entire band. Other songs done in this inimitable style by the Long orchestra are "Blue Skies" and "Sweet Sue".

Committee Chairmen Chosen

The chairmanships of the many committees connected with the preparation for the dance were released today. Besides dArt Raynor an Jean Bailey being co-chairmen of the dance committee, the publicity committee will be co-chaired by Jack Purnell and Mary Ann Shimer, ticket committee headed by Don Williams, decorative committee co-chaired by Jeanne Spong and Sally Angle, the orchestra committee lead by Dave Fawcett, the queens committee co-chaired by Jean McDonald and Charley Conklin, the chaperon committee headed by Drew Matherson, and the flower committee by Sue Davis.

Dates, Events Set By Artist Course For Spring Term

Two more programs have been scheduled for the Artist Course series. They include the Juilliard String Quartet, a chamber music group of unusual distinction, and Jorge Bolet, outstanding Cuban pianist.

The String Quartet will appear at the Lewisburg High School February 14, while Mr. Bolet will play in Davis Gymnasium April 23.

Composed of four young artists distinguished as solo performers, the Quartet was founded under the sponsorship of the Juilliard Musical Foundation to serve as quartet-in-residence at the school in New York.

The group, which was organized to stimulate the development of chamber music in America, performs the great works of the repertoire, explores the lesser known literature of the past, and brings to contemporary music the painstaking musicianship usually reserved for the revered works of other periods.

Newly Formed Art Club Meets At Prof. Gummo's Home To Discuss Plans

The newly formed Art Club held a meeting Monday night in Professor Gummo's apartment. Pending election of regular officers, Grace Shellinger was elected temporary chairman and Holly Malchenson temporary secretary.

Plans for the future programs will be discussed at the next meeting, January 3 at the home of Holly and Paul Malchenson, 60 South Sixth Street.

Rev. Cloward '23 Will Begin Chapel Program For New Year

Reverend Donald B. Cloward, Bucknell '23, will speak at the first post-vacation Chapel on January 5. Mr. Cloward is the Executive Secretary of the Council on Christian Social Progress of the Northern Baptist Convention. The council, composed of seventeen members, represents a cross-section of the whole denomination.

Mr. Cloward was born at Washington, D.C., attended Bucknell Academy and, after his war service in World War 1, was graduated from Bucknell University in 1923 and then from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1926. Ordained in 1926 in the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, New York, he has served pastorates in Rochester, Newark, and Auburn, all in New York state.

He has served as president of the New York State Baptist Pastor's Conference and was vice president of the State Convention when called in 1943 to his present position.

An indication of Mr. Cloward's wide social interests may be gained from the following list of activities: he was the mayor's appointee on the Auburn Recreation Committee for five years; he was local representative of the Hoover Committee for feeding the destitute; and he organized the Auburn Peace Council.

In addition he helped to organize self-help among the Auburn unemployed; worked with farmers' cooperatives, has been actively engaged in improving labor relations; has led in the community fifth against liquor, gambling and vice; and has been lecturer on Christian social problems for the New York State Young Adult Assembly.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948

On A New Year's Resolution

In a few short hours we'll be going home for Christmas, a vacation we've been waiting for since the semester began and especially since the Thanksgiving holidays .It gives us a chance to gain a rest. We're glad to leave Bucknell, glad to leave the way we studies, glad to leave the steady grind. Yes, that's the way we feel.

But we have sober thoughts deep down inside. We're coming back after the vacation and thankful to be able to. Though we may not admit it, college study is important to us. It may mean something different to each one of us, but it does mean something to each of us. We do realize the value of our education.

However, we must understand that men and women all over the world feel just as we do. Students throughout the world know the value of education. To them, it means even more, perhaps, than it does to many of us. These students are the future of their war-torn countries and it is their responsibility and desire to set each of their respective countries on its feet. From these foreign students will come the future leaders of their countries. From these students will come the future prosperity of their countries, and we must realize that favorable leaders and prosperous foreign countries are of vital interest to the United States.

But what has this to do with us, who are going home to celebrate the '48 Christmas? Well, it has to do with a New Year's resolution for each of us, a resolution to save some of our money which, we might ordinarily spend on presents, and give it to the WSSF drive which will begin when we come back.

Educaton in the war-ravaged countries was practically at a standstill at the conclusion of the last war; texts were destroyed; schools were destroped; and students were in poor health. To alleviate these conditions, the World Students Service Fund was established. At present, it is administering to the needs of students in the countries of Europe and Asia. WSSF does more than just provide the much needed texts. It provides for better living conditions and better health so that these students may attend schools and get the most out of them. The worthiness of this cause cannot be disputed.

But we don't like to part with out money for causes. We don't have much money, and there are so many worthy causes solicited for that to give to one and not to the others is unfair, but to give to all appears impossible. We just don't seem to have the money to give. So we rationalize.

Our more intelligent rationalists can find good reasons for not giving to such causes. They claim that the money is not being used for what it has been stated. They claim that there is no sense in educating foreigners so that they can eventually use that education to develop weapons to turn against us. They claim that these foreigners started the war, now let them suffer. They claim that we should spend the money on education for Americans rather than these foreign people whose allegiance we know nothing about.

But they cannot deny the need for such education. They realize that the United States is vitally affected by world conditions, and that a world which is uneducated is not a healthy world nor a safe one. However, in their eyes, one who does give is gullible and stupid, for it is stupid to take money from oneself and give it to others, many of whom we don't know and may never know. It's just not rational.

But there are such gullible, stupid people on earth, who can't afford to give but do. And thank God for them. They are not intelligent enough to rationalize about the situation, for they cannot think rationally. They think with their hearts. And yet, there must be a tremendous number of these people who think with their hearts, or else there wouldn't be a Christmas for us to go home to.

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'Wha' Hoppen'd??'

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, December 16

12:00 Midday Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
4:30 Cap and Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 Intramural Wrestling ..... Davis Gym
7:00 String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
8:00 to 10:00 University Players Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, December 17

12:00 Midday Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:00 to 6:00 English Departments ..... Lit Louge
7:00 to 9:00 Hilltop Theater ..... Lit Lounge
7:00 to 9:00 University Players Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud
9:00 to 12:00 Kappa Sigma Christmas Formal ..... Bucknell Hall

SATURDAY, December 18

11:00 Christmas Recess Begins
Varsity Basketball—West Virginia ..... Away

MONDAY, January 3

8:00 Christmas Recess ends
12:00 Midday Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
5:00 University Chorus Open Meeting
Dr. Joseph Kaplin ..... Lit Aud
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
Sigma Xi Lecture
7:00 Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7 to 9:00 University Players Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, January 4

12:00 Midday Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
8:00 Sigma Xi Meeting ..... Literature Aud
4:30 Panhellenic Meeting ..... Hunt Library
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00 AAUP Meeting ..... Literature
7 to 10:00 Banking Class ..... West College 127
7:00 SCC Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
8 to 10:00 University Players Meeting ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, January 5

6:00 Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation & Banquet ..... Lewisburger
7:00 NAACP Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
7 to 9:00 University Players Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 AAUW Meeting ..... Lit Aud

THURSDAY, January 6

12:00 Midday Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Music Annex
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex

Letters to the Editor

Maybe It's The Profs??

To the Editor:

Apropos of last week's editorial on marks it is my contention that the cited examples are more a reflection on the instructors than the students. Such situations may indicate inherent weaknesses in test construction, administration and interpretation or even faulty instructional methods. Mindful that only extremes are newsworthy, I can, however, recall similar situations during an approximate five year contact with Bucknell as a student. Such a consistent recurrence indicates that many college professors are possibly weak in the matter of testing since college teaching is one of the few fields of teaching in which specialized knowledge of educational principles is not required for job qualification.

Bucknell itself offers two practical and realistic courses in the field of testing, Educational Measurements, a course emphasizing principles of test construction and the application of statistical concepts in measurement, and Clinical Techniques in Guidance, a course covering test interpretation and theories of intelligence and aptitude.

Perhaps such situations as cited could be partially alleviated if the University organized "in service" training programs for faculty members who demonstrated weaknesses in such a vital field of teaching methods.

Sincerely,
Ray Reitz,
Graduate

We admire the wisdom of those who ask us for advice.

Read The Bucknellian!

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

The Big Spy Ring has again come to the fore as a major news item with the renewal of the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers disputs, and the "discovery" of a wealth of new evidence in, of all places, a pumpkin. While the whole business is getting a big play because of its sensational nature, the big hustle and bustle has more significance than importance as an item of world wide interest.

It is certainly no news that any foreign country has agents in the United States, or in any other major nation, gathering any information it can lay its hands on. It does not seem startling either, that out of 130,000,000 people, a few Americans would help them gather it, as Mr. Chambers has admitted he did. We would be naive, also, to expect that the United States is not attempting to gather its own bits of foreign intelligence, using similar means. Spying is an old, universal, and continual activity of nation states.

Graybill

The supposedly shocking thing is that some government officials are believed to have given information to foreign agents, but even a superficial consideration of this idea would indicate that such a thing is to be expected, since government officials would be the logical people to get information from. The only really startling thing is that such a high official as Mr. Hiss has been accused, and that so many people are claimed to be involved.

It is well to remember that thus far Mr. Hiss has been connected with the case only by inuendo and the accusation of a confessed perjuror and traitor. This, however, does not prove his innocence, or mitigate the seriousness of the charges against him.

It is also well to remember that the case has become a political football. The Republican dominated Un-American Activities Committee is trying its best to prove that the previous Democratic administration was honey-combed with traitors. This it must do before a new Congress convenes in January, which will change the partisonship of the committee. Until then the Democratically controlled Attorney General's office is fighting a delaying action, trying to hold up the committee as much as possible, so that no very damaging revelations can be proved, if they are true. Mr. Hiss should have an easier time of it after January, which makes many people wonder If the discovery of a lot of microfilm in a pumpkin was simply a matter of course. It is not unlikely that the whole affair may become as foggy and confused as the Pearl Harbor investigation was, and remain that way.

The entire investigation will become important to the extent that the many charges, and counter charges are proved, but its significance is already established, for it mirrors the many problems confronting our form of democracy in a world of international distrust and anarchy.

Should one imagine Mr. Hiss innocent, the abuse of the freedom of speech in America would be truly terrible; and the politically inspired accusations of the Un-American Activities would be thoroughly reprehensible.

If one imagines him guilty, the thought of it being concealed by a politically inspired Attorney General would be just as unsavory: and the vaunted idea of checks and balances would receive another discrediting blow.

The alternative of a completely unified government, however, is even less desirable. Under a one party, one branch rule, the whole thing would either have never been revealed to the people, or a group of men would have been shot, and the matter dropped at that.

Other than this, the case is significant as a part of the world wide distrust that we know today. It is page one news because people in America do not trust Russia. They want to know about her spy system, and the traitors who threaten our national security. Their interest at times seems to amount almost to hysteria which grows out of fear. While apparently a part of our democratic process, this can also be a threat to it, and to world peace, as well.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

Seen in the Dusquesne University paper was the following headline: "New Welfare Group Organizes On Bluff." Just goes to show that you can't get the straight dope on anything anymore. Even welfare organizations aren't on the level.

* * * * *

The Georgia Tech TECHNIQUE ran this headline recently. "Students Requested To Park Correctly." And that was one thing we thought every couple did as it saw fit. What rules won't they think of next!

* * * * *

A University of Maryland newsheet headline tells us that "Football And Marks Can Go Together." Yeah, but the marks are usually bruises, cuts, scratches, and broken legs.

* * * * *

Life's dizzy whirl department. (From the Bloomsburg MAROON AND GOLD).

Professor: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.
Voice from the rear: Go home and sleep it off, old man.

Washington State College To Have Deferred Greek 'Rush' Procedure

Bullman, Wash. (I.P.) — Deferred rushing is to be instituted at Washington State College for both fraternities and sororities. Following two years of consideration of the traditional methods the Board of Regents and the Administration have decided that pre-enrollment rushing and freshman first semester formal rushing, bidding or pledging is out.

Advantages of the new plan were outlined by Vice-President E. H. Hopkins before a recent joint session of the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic council. He reports these representatives "accepted the new plan as a challenge."

Under the new plan any fraternity or sorority may now pledge or initiate any otherwise eligible student after one successful semester of college. Advantageous to the Greek houses is the new college regulation that fraternity and sorority pledges or members living in college housing would be permitted to board at fraternity or sorority houses. He says that in the new plan the college administration is interested in keeping the houses full at all times and on a sound financial basis.

Deferred rushing will permit the college to work out a comprehensive dormitory counseling program for all freshmen, in line with the purposes and objectives of the deferred major program.

Evidence continues to come back to the college from parents, high school principals and others in the state, which indicates that a change is not only desired but justified.

That most freshman students are not able to make the most intelligent fraternity or sorority decision before they ever enter college, nor should a freshman student in his first week, or even first semester of college, be subjected to the pressures, the decisions and the disappointments that are so frequently involved in fraternity and sorority rushing.

That the fraternities and sororities themselves can assure a more intelligent 'bidding,' if they have at least one semester to really get acquainted with the persons they are pledging.

Fraternity Houses Decorate For Christmas Festivities

Decorations Are Likely To Be Left Up During Holiday, As Requested

Nearly every fraternity on campus has decorated its house and grounds for the Christmas season, giving the campus a festive appearance. Many of them will no doubt keep their decorations up during the vacation, since a letter from Mrs. Spencer was received requesting this at all fraternity houses.

Kappa Sigma has one of the most elaborate decorations. A pine archway, flanked by two candles, leads to a wreathed door. Lights and pine branches are fastened to the front of the house.

Santa Rides High

The Phi Gams have two candles on their porch surrounded by lighted trees. A tableau of St. Nick and his reindeer is above the door.

Phi Psi has a wreath with blue lights out front in addition to trees strung with red lights. Phi Lambda Theta has placed candles in the windows and blue lights on its tree in front of the house.

SAE Has Entrance Arch

SAE has a big wreath as an entrance arch, and has generally decorated with a Christmas tree, while Kappa Delta Rho put a star of evergreens with lights over their doorway. TKE has festooned a two-story tree in front of their house with lights.

The Lambda Chis have a general air of Christmas decorations with lights on the front of their house. Sigma Chi has painted its windows with Christmas scenes.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSE

The Biology Department has announced that a new course, Plant Ecology, will be given next semester by Mr. Lewis J. Ives, Jr.

The course, numbered Biology 226, will be concerned with the relationships of plants to their environment, with emphasis on the climatic, edaphic, physiographic, and biotic factors as they replate to plant succession.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9, and a one-hour lab will be held Saturday from 10 to 11. The prerequisite is Biology 103 or the permission of the instructor.

GEOPHYSICS TO BE DISCUSSED

"Geophysics and Its Import on Modern Culture" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the University Course, which will meet in the Lit auditorium January 3.

Speaking to the group will be Dr. Joseph Kaplan, professor of geophysics at the University of California. The meeting is open to all.

Four Debaters Go To Pitt; Debate Oregon Style

Four members of the Debate Club journeyed to Pittsburgh on Thursday, December 2, and debated the question, "Federal Aid to Education" with the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne, and Washington & Jefferson on the affirmative and St. Vincent's, Grove City, and Westminster on the negative.

Those competing for Bucknell were Richard Arnesman and George Webber for the affirmative, and John Somerborn and Ernest Kessler for the negative.

The debate was Oregon style. There were four 10-minute advance speeches, four five-minute periods of cross-questioning, and two summary spoeches 10-minutes in length.

There were no judges. Each team rated each other in terms of 1, 2, and 3. Our affirmative team received three firsts and three thirds, while the negative was rated one first, two seconds, and three thirds.

300 ATTEND WSGA STUDENT-FACULTY SUP AT MESS HALL

More than 300 people attended the 35th annual WSGA Student-Faculty dinner held last night in the Women's Dining Hall, making it one of the largest ever given.

A carol sing was one of the evening's highlights. Other entertainment was provided by Mary Anne Serck, who told a Christmas story, and by the men's glee club quartet. Donna Coleman was the accompanist for the carols and in addition played several numbers. Alice Richter was in charge of entertainment.

President Spencer and Deborah Partridge, WSGA president, welcomed the guests. Dean of Men Malcolm Musser said the blessing.

Lynn Harer was in charge of all dinner arrangements.

KKG To Give Pledge Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its pledge dance January 7 from 9-12 in Hunt rec room. "Kappa Keynote" will be the theme of the dance, and the "Fraternity Four" will supply the music. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reppert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Reimensnyder will chaperon.

LONG WIN RECORD

Bill Lane, freshman football and basketball coach, has compiled an undefeated string of ten consecutive contests. His frosh grid team won six straight tilts while his yearling cagers are undefeated this year.

Xmas Parties For Local Kids Held By Frat Men And Women

Santa Claus arrived in town early for more than 180 children of the Lewisburg area when many of the fraternities and sororities held their annual children's Christmas celebrations.

Six other parties were scheduled with one fraternity and one sorority jointly planning each affair. Saturday the red-coated gent visited both the Sigma Chi house and the SAE fraternity house with presents and games. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority helped to give the former party, while Delta Delta Delta participated in the latter.

Fifteen Lewisburg children were invited to dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday afternoon, after which the fraternity men and members of the Kappa Delta sorority organized games and gave presents.

Tuesday afternoon 38 youngsters were entertained by the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Phi Mu sorority at the Kappa Sigma house. The Phi Mu's joined with members of the Theta Chi fraternity Wednesday to give a party for children from the Evangelical Home.

An 18-foot Christmas tree glistened in the Phi Kappa Psi house Wednesday afternoon when the fraternity and members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained children from Cowan.

Juniors To Buy Ribbons, Aid WSSF; Leaders' Honoraries Endorse Drive

Ribbons instead of flowers will be worn by the girls attending the Junior Prom. In order to swell the total contributions to the WSSF drive being conducted the same week, ribbon bows will be sold to replace corsages. The money ordinarily spent for flowers will go to foreign student relief.

The junior class voted in November to approve this plan as a gesture of its concern for the welfare of students in Europe and Asia. Ducky Davidson, president of the class, commenting on the vote, said, "I think the ribbon idea is good, and I'm glad we can help with it."

Sales through fraternity and dormitory representatives will be directed by Bud Foss, who has been selling corsages, through salesmen, for all the big dances. A large stock of ribbon has been ordered so that bows will be available to match any gown, and Foss expects that everyone who would ordinarily buy a corsage will be sold a WSSF ribbon instead.

Dr. Woodward Addresses Chapel

Dr. Ralph Woodward, Assistant Dean of Yale Divinity School and Director of their Field Service, spoke on "An Invitation to Revel!" in place of Dr. Liston Pope who was to have addressed Chapel yesterday.

Dr. Pope's son underwent a surgical operation on Wednesday and so Dr. Pope could not attend.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Both the men's and women's leadership honoraries and the Student Faculty Congress have endorsed the forthcoming WSSF drive to be conducted during the second week of January.

Mortar Board expressed its approval of the drive for funds to aid students in war devastated countries at its meeting last week. Discussion of the amount of the contribution by the honorary to the drive was postponed until January.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary approved of the drive at its meeting December 8 in President Spencer's house. Dale Hay, ODK president said, "Omicron Delta Kappa is glad to lend its support to the WSSF campaign. I am sure that all ODK men will be glad to give their individual support to a drive of such worthy purpose."

The Student Faculty Congress gave its formal permission to conduct the WSSF drive at its regular meeting on Tuesday, and voted its unanimous approval of the campaign.

FREE 12 O'CLOCKS!!!

Women students will be given 12 o'clock permissions Sunday night, January 2, so that girls arriving on trains later than 11 will not be required to take 12 o'clocks of their own. Students already on campus will also receive this permission.

Suggestions for the last minute shopper
FOLDING & RUFFLE-TRIMMED UMBRELLAS
LUXURY SHEER HOSE PIGSKIN GLOVES
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Socialism Thrives In Britain, Dr. Ragatz Tells IRC Group

Asserts That Britain's Hopes For Future Lie in African Resources

"Africa is Britain's hope for the future," assured Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history at George Washington University when he addressed IRC in Hunt Rec last Wednesday night.

"England has approximately 8 billion dollars ready capital which is being invested in Africa," he said. Nearly 10 million Englishmen for whom there is no work in Great Britain are traveling overland by army trucks to Africa. This vast migration is creating the greatest mass movement of modern Europe.

Africa To Produce Fat

"The British plan includes making Africa synonymous with the world's greatest production of fat through peanut oil," continued Ragatz.

The Socialist government in England has improved conditions for the average Englishman. He is better housed, clothed, and fed than ever before. The years ahead look bright for them and their development program, Ragatz stated.

French Dispirited

In France the people are low in spirit. There is much dissention. The French, who have no respect for their government, face in the near future a violent revolution. The outcome will be a communist defeat and a fascist victory, the professor remarked.

Italy is desperate and the Italian people want communism. A free Italian election would have empowered a communist government, said Ragatz, but on election day the United States, Britain and France interfered and kept many communists from the polls.

Sigma Xi To Hear UCLA Professor On Geophysics

Dr. Joseph Kaplan from the Institute of Geophysics at the University of California in Los Angeles will speak to Sigma Xi, graduate society for the promotion of scientific research, on Tuesday, January 4 at 8 p.m. in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

"Upper Atmosphere of the Earth" will be Dr. Kaplan's topic. The purpose of the lecture will be to bring out the significance of the sciences that deal with the atmosphere, oceans and solid earth. Dr. Kaplan will attempt to show the importance of the Geophysical sciences in the transition to the "Atomic Age".

The speech will also emphasize the great intellectual experiences awaiting those who devote themselves to that field. Experiments with rockets will also be discussed.

All those who wish to hear Dr. Kaplan's lecture are welcome to attend.

TUBES AND DITCHES LITTERING CAMPUS TO SOON CARRY HEAT

No, those huge tubes lying around the campus beside the deep holes are not to be underground tunnels laid in preparation for World War three.

They are all part of the new heating plant pipe network which will eventually carry steam to all the buildings.

This new system of pipes will be connected to the various campus structures in about five or six weeks, according to Mr. Walter Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The present layout of the pipes will allow heat to be carried from the new power plant to the structures which have been planned for the future as well as the ones which were accommodated by the old plant.

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CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career-possibilities which the company offers in business, in electrical engineering and in sales engineering.

HE WANTS TO START YOU IN BUSINESS
R. J. Canning (Michigan), Director of the G-E Business Training Course: Every year I interview and select seniors interested in G-E business careers. Our training course gives to business administration and liberal arts men practical experience in business procedures as well as evening classes in company accounting and financial operations.

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A. H. Lauder (Wyoming), Assistant Manager of a G-E division: I don't think opportunities were ever better for the engineer who takes his engineering seriously—who concentrates on it and avoids the temptation to swerve off into administrative work. In my 26 years here, I've found variety and opportunity for creative thinking.

SALES ENGINEER
P. C. Shirkey (Princeton), G-E sales representative: The company needs many men to do the kind of work I'm doing—that is, to keep up with new apparatus and find economical and practical applications for it among G-E customers. The company runs its own course for us, with studies in engineering as well as in sales methods.

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SIDELINES

By Mickey McFall

The revival of the transfer rule for college athletes will no doubt put a stop to the raiding of college stars by schools who have no compunction about where they obtain their athletes. Illustration of such "manhunts" was brought to light recently when a basketball player, who had set all kinds of scoring records as a freshman at a Philadelphio college last year, suddenly popped up this season on the cage squad of a New York area team. Such pilfering is not only injurious to the school losing the player but also casts a dark shadow over the institution committing the "steal".

* * *

The Bison 1949 football schedule is all set save for a replacement for Alfred University. The Saxons dropped the Bisons and who can blame them . . . it seems they are the only ones the Herd can trim with any consistency.

* * *

Penn State, in view of its increased drawing power, has decided to enlarge its football stadium for the 1949 season. The Nittany Lion school will convert their present structure into a horseshoe affair, thereby accommodating a few more thousand fans. Maybe Bucknell could sell them the oval in Memorial Stadium inasmuch as we seem to have no use for it.

* * *

Four of Bucknell's former football coaches fared very well during the past season. Carl Snavely, Herd mentor at the beginning of the' 30's, steered his North Carolina eleven to an undefeated season and a trip to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. Max Reed, Snavely's assistant, served in the same capacity at Bucknell. Lefty James and Mose Quinn, who also directed the Bison footballers during the 1930's, had a very successful year at Cornell and indications point for another banner season in 1949 for the boys from far above Cayuga's waters.

* * *

Muhlenberg's 46-40 win over Temple bodes no good for the Bucknell cagers who face the Allentown team on January 15. Harry Donovan is still the sparkplug for the Mules, along with Danny Mackin, a sharpshooter who was a particular thorn to the Bisons last season.

* * *

Rumor has it that Joe Gensitis, captain and tackle for the '48 Orange and Blue eleven, is considering a pro-football offer. Wouldn't the reverse of this situation be nice, that is, Bucknell considering several professional players?

* * *

John Mosny's brother, Dick, is a star court performer for Army. Dick led the Cadets in scoring in 1947-48 campaign and is expected to lead West Point offense again this season.

Read The Bucknellian!

Duncan Hines Recommends
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Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

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A HAPPY
NEW YEAR
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Freshmen Edge State Five With Strong Finish, 47-39

Catching fire in the final period, the Freshman basketball team roared to a 47-39 win over a determined Penn State-Hazleton Center five last night in the preliminary at Davis Gym.

Poor passing and inability to get their offense underway almost cost the Lanemen their first loss of the season as the State cagers edged up to a 33-31 margin at the end of the third quarter. However, sparked by Joe Gallagher, the Herd yearlings racked up 14 points to ice the contest in the fourth canto.

The game got away to a fast start with the Lanemen holding a 14-13 advantage at the end of the initial period. The standout play of Kostick and Gardner kept the Staters in the game as they tossed in shots from almost impossible angles. The Herd attack was marred by poor passing and only a tight defense kept the Baby Bisons from falling behind.

The play continued on the same speed in the second quarter with the Penn State five grabbing the lead to leave the floor at halftime ahead by a single point, 24-23.

The Frosh opened the second half with a spurt, counting on two quick baskets to regain the lead and hold the advantage at the three-way mark, 33-31. The Bison temwork improved noticeably in the final period as they quickened the pace and steadily drew away from the State five.

Bucknell Frosh	FG	F	TP
Gallagher	8	2x2	18
Strassner	1	1x1	3
Webber	2	0x0	4
Coyle	1	0x1	2
Leloca	4	0x1	8
Wagner	3	0x1	6
Keugh	0	1x2	1
Levin	0	0x0	0
McKibben	0	1x1	5
Totals	21	5x9	47

Penn State-Hazleton Center	FG	F	TP
Gardner	1	1x3	3
Kostick	2	2x4	6
Garber	8	3x5	19
Petcavich	8	2x3	20
Gerhard	0	0x1	0
Lamovica	0	3x0	3
Sippel	3	0x0	6
Makoeski	0	0x0	0
Totals	15	9x13	39

BU Soccer Team Receives Trophy For MAL Crown

By Dave Grimm

"Congratulations to the whole team and Joe Diblin for a very fine season", were the words of Merle Edwards as he presented the Middle Atlantic States trophy to Bob Walgran, captain of Bucknell's championship soccer team.

The presentation of the trophy took place during the halftime of the Bucknell-Lehigh game last night.

Mr. Edwards, former coach of the BU soccer team, briefly summarized the accomplishments of the team during the season after the individual introduction of Coach Diblin and his squad.

Coach Diblin, commenting on next year's team after the presentation, pointed out that the 1949 aggregation would be minus this year's starting halfbacks and one of the fullbacks, but the entire high-scoring line would remain intact.

He also expressed appreciation to the alumni and all interested persons for their congratulatory messages following the team's capture of the MAL crown.

Senior Class Girls Team Takes Vollyball Honors

By Bobbie Jones

The Senior Class girl's volleyball team walked away with top honors in the Interclass Tourney which ended last week. The graduating coeds, defeated in only one match, clinched their title by defeating the junior team in a close contest at Tustin Gym Friday afternoon.

The senior team will have their names engraved on the class volleyball plaque for the third successive year, the 1947 and 1948 class teams

(Continued on page 8.)

JOHN MOSNY
Bucknell Guard

MOSNY LEADS SCORERS IN HERDS' CAGE TILTS

John Mosny, diminutive Bison guard, is the leading point maker for the Orange and Blue thus far this season, according to statistics released early this week.

Mosny has netted 18 field goals and six free throws for a 42 point total in four games. The majority of Mosny's points have come on one-handed push shots from outside the opposing team's foul line.

Closely following Mosny in the scoring column is John Lose, another BU guard, who has racked up 38 points on 16 field goals and six charity tosses. Lose holds the distinction of scoring the most points in one game. He scored 18 against Albright in the Herd contest at Reading last weekend.

Individual scoring records, not including the Lehigh game, are as follows:

	FG	F	TP
Mosny	18	6	42
Lose	16	6	38
Cholewinski	12	6	30
Comerford	11	8	30
Lavin	6	10	22
Woodcock	6	3	15
Clark	1	3	5
Hess	2	1	5
Hall	1	0	0
Bicher, f	0	0x0	0
Witman, f	0	0x0	0
Kriebel, c	1	1x2	3
Yocum, g	0	0x0	0
Davis, g	1	2x3	4
Totals	22	18x27	92

Tom grapples 130 pounds.

The finalists tonight:

125-pound—Ed Fusia, PKP, vs. Marshall Goulding, DS.

130-pound—Tom Fusia, PKP, vs. Guy Johnson, LCA.

(Continued on page 8.)

TKE, LCA Place Three Men In 'Mural Wrestling Finals

Two Ex-Champs To Grapple At Davis Tonight At 8; SAE, Phi Psis, DS Advance Two In Tight Tourney

A trio of Tekes and Lambda Chis and a pair of Phi Psis, Demies, and SAE's will carry their fraternity colors into the finals of the Intramural Wrestling Tourney tonight at 8:00 at Davis Gym. Rounding out the finalists are one representative from Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, and the independents.

The two fraternities with three men . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha . . . are the favorites to capture the team championship, but should any house with two survivors win tonight, mathematically that house could add another trophy to its showplace.

Among the 16 finalists are two of last year's champions: George Stanton, TX, winner of the 145 pound title in 1947, and Wendell Stainsby, TKE, 155 titleholder, grappling a division higher this year.

Phi Gamma Delta, the 1947 champions, strangely failed to place a finalist along with Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho.

Ali Akarpat, Turkey, scored the quickest victory of the semi-finals yesterday at Davis, when he pinned Dick Soellner, KDR, in 15 seconds of the second period. Stainsby was a close second as he stopped Ben Zerbe, SAE, at the 22 second mark of the second, and the 14 second mark of the third.

The closest match was in the 165-pound bracket between Bill Fullmer, SX, and Nelson Woolcock, TKE. The decision was awarded the latter by referee Franny Hatton, Sunbury, on a time advantage. The point score was 2-2.

Other pins yesterday went to Les Becker, SAE, who stopped Theta Chi's Ed Lurce in 1:30 of the third period and Joe Markey, SAE, a victor another Theta Chi, Andy S 1:50 of the second.

Other matches saw Hunk Struck, LCA, decision Delta Sigma's Kerr, 5-0, in a 175-pound affair, Les Maurer, DS, score a 6-3 decision over PGD's Tom Hemingway and George Gravell, SX, decision SAM's Belber Robinson, 5-2.

An interesting feature tonight will be the Fusia brothers, Phi Psis. Ed, the younger, will wrestle 125, while Tom grapples 130 pounds.

The finalists tonight:

125-pound—Ed Fusia, PKP, vs. Marshall Goulding, DS.

130-pound—Tom Fusia, PKP, vs. Guy Johnson, LCA.

(Continued on page 8.)

Varsity Cagers Drop 62-48 Tilt To Albright Five

Bucknell's point-a-minute basketball team lost count of time in the first two periods against Albright Saturday evening as the Reading team ran up a sizable lead to coast to a 62-48 win on the Albright court.

The Guy-coached team made only two field goals in the first period and three more in the second quarter to enable the Lions to walk off with a 36-16 lead at half-time.

Despite a 21-point splurge in the third period, the Bisons failed to catch up and the Lions again out scored the Herd in the fourth canto to win going away.

The loss marked the second straight for the Orange and Blue, giving them a seasonal record of two wins and two defeats.

Anlian led the Albright tossers with 22 points while John Lose was high for the Herd with 18 markers.

The box score:

BUCKNELL	G.	F.	T.
Lavin, f	1	2x5	4
Cholewinski, f	1	0x1	2
Comerford, c	2	2x4	6
Mosny, g	5	1x2	11
Lose, g	8	2x4	18
Woodcock, f	1	1x1	3
Clark, c	0	0x0	0
Hess, g	0	1x1	1
Raynor, g	1	1x1	3
Totals	19	10x19	48

ALBRIGHT			
Anlian, f	10	2x2	22
Ruoff, f	0	0x0	0
Cappel, c	5	2x5	12
Saylor, g	2	2x3	6
McKenna, g	0	5x8	5
Guldin, f	3	4x4	10
Bicher, f	0	0x0	0
Witman, f	0	0x0	0
Kriebel, c	1	1x2	3
Yocum, g	0	0x0	0
Davis, g	1	2x3	4
Totals	22	18x27	62

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It Begins With a Shriek . . . It Ends With a Shot!
JAMES STEWART—JOHN DALL in
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Filmed in Technicolor
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Thursday, Friday && Saturday, December 23-24-25
Jeepers! The Creepers Are After Bud & Lou!!!
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"
—with—
THE WOLFMAN played by LON CHANEY
DRACULA played by BELA LUGOSI
THE MONSTER played by GLENN STRANGE
ROXY, Fri.-Sat. William Boyd in "Pride of the West"

A Christmas Note
To All Bucknellians--
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From
Keeler's

Bison Athletes To Be Feted With Annual Sports Banquet

More than 60 Bison athletes, members of the 1948 varsity football and soccer teams, will be honored this evening at the annual Bucknell Fall Sports Banquet at the Lewisburg Inn.

Featured speaker for the evening is Thomas J. Mangan, president of the Bucknell Athletic Council, which sponsors the annual event. Also included in the program will be the showing of sports movies.

President Mangan, a graduate of 1921, was varsity quarterback here for four years. In 1920 he sparked a Bison team that won six games and lost only three, those to the University of Pennsylvania, Navy, and Lafayette. A former president of the New York Quarterback Club, Mangan has been a member of the University's Athletic Council for the past 16 years.

The varsity football guests will include: Larry Bacon, Robert Bucher, Enus Burigana, Robert Camac, Robert Cobaugh, Donald Davidson, James DiGuiseppe, Alexander Duplicki, Robert Ervin, William Franke, John Geosita, Charles Gruneberg, Walter Hall, Raymond Heckman, Alan Hegelein, John Henderson, James Hoover, Richard Johnson, William Kiely, Leonard Kiersarsky, Chester Leach, Douglas Light, Francis Lore, Lee McCloskey, John McMahon, Tony Miele, James Ostendarp, Arnold Pechulis, Alex Pulianas, Harry Roupas, Michael Schaub, Robert Schultz, Calvin Seaman, Herman Simon, Edward Stec and William Wrabley.

Soccer players in attendance will be: Harry Birchard, Thomas Child, Robert Diedolf, Richard Freed, Daniel Fuller, Richard Gerlach, John Huckin, Bruce Johnston, Russell Keith, Marlin Machamer, Robert Markley, Dennis Mergo, William Reitz, Arthur Raynor, John Rickard, Sam Rickard, Richard Roush, John Shoener, Arthur Sloat, Charles Stults, William Wainwright, Bob Walgran, Peter Weidenbacher and Stuart Whyte.

BILLIES SIGN KAUFFMAN

Stan Kauffman, ex-Bison basketball player, has been signed by the Williamsport team of the Eastern Professional Basketball League.

'MURAL BASKETBALL

Fraternities and independent groups desiring to enter teams in the Intramural Basketball Leagues should sign up in Davis Gym immediately following the Christmas vacation, it was announced today.

Three leagues will be in operation again this year, two leagues composed of fraternities and the other comprised of independent organizations.

Demies, Phi Psis Lead 'Mural Teams In Bowling Loops

The third week of activity in Intramural Bowling competition finds the Delta Sigma keglers enjoying a slim margin in League "A" while the Phi Psis team is leading League "B" by a comfortable margin.

The bowling statistics released Tuesday also show the SAE team trailing the pace-setting Demies by only one point with the KDR pin-topplers trailing PKP squad by three win points.

The standings of the two leagues:

League "A"	Won (Pts)	Lost (Pts.)
DS	12	0
SAE	11	1
Tx	8	4
TKE	5	7
PLT	5	11
PGD	3	9
SCC	0	12

League "B"		
PKP	9	3
KDR	6	2
LCA	6	6
KS	6	6
SPE	3	5
SX	3	5
SAM	3	9

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Van Heusen Shirts
"Comfort Contour" collar styling!
1. Slopes low for youthful appearance.
2. Lies flat for day long neatness.
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Here's "Comfort Contour"—greatest improvement in collar styling in years! It's a new low-setting collar that looks more youthful—stays neater—feels better. It's on all Van Heusen Shirts—in every collar model—along with Van Heusen's many other quality features. Sanforized—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!
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Present Edition Of Herd Quint

THE 1948-49 BISON CAGERS shown above in their working clothes are, from left to right, John Lose, Craig Hall, Chink Lavin, Jim Hess, Harry Cholewinski, John Mosny, Bill Woodcock, Jud Giles, Art Raynor, Hill Bagg, Bud Clark, Jim Comerford, and Jack Swanson. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

ECAC Adopts Pre-War Rules; Name Humphreys To Committee

Legislation advocating a return to pre-war eligibility rules and clarification of aid to college athletes highlighted the meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in New York last weekend.

Al Humphreys, director of athletics, who represented Bucknell, was elected to the important committee on eligibility. This group, headed by William H. McCarter of Dartmouth, succeeded in strengthening rules against the granting of athletic scholarships as such and participation for pay in summer baseball.

According to Humphreys, scholarships may now be granted only if approved and awarded by the regular agency established in the school for granting of aids to all students, and on the same basis that aid is given to other students.

The ECAC also strengthened its ban against summer baseball, pointing out that a student may not engage in organized baseball, or on any team in which any payment is in effect. Any student participating in such unsanctioned competition will forfeit his varsity eligibility.

The return to pre-war eligibility rules paves the way for a complete return to the old standard of three years of varsity competition in any sport within a five-year span, with freshmen and transfer students barred from varsity sports until they have put in a year of residence, which must include two full semesters of scholastic work. Exceptions to this ruling are returning war veterans and reenlistment service trainees. The new eligibility ruling became effective as of December 15 of this year.

The ECAC has 75 members, including all recognized colleges in the East.

West Virginia Next Foe Of Bison Quint, Last Pre-Xmas Tilt

West Virginia, always a power to be reckoned with on the basketball court, will be the next opponent for the Bison cagers, with the Herd traveling to Morgantown, W.Va., this Saturday to battle the Mountaineers.

Little is known of the strength of this year's West Virginia team but they finished high in national collegiate circles in the 47-48 campaign.

The Bisons, following the Christmas vacation, will take to the road again, meeting Waynesburg on January 8. Waynesburg, who appeared on the Herd court schedule last season, is coached by Frankie Gustine, major league baseball player. Gustine recently was traded from Pittsburgh to Chicago Cubs in a National League trade.

Bucknell's next home game will be on January 12 when the Herd meets the Gettysburg five.

CRAFTY PROMOTER

Here's a story about a fight promoter with a legal mind. A recent 20-round fight took place at the Lyric Theatre in Knoxville, Kentucky. The promoter circumvented the state law limiting fights to 10 rounds by staging it as a "20-round wrestling match between wrestlers with gloves on". (Sports SPORTS EXTRA.

Larry Bacon, Herd Tackle, Honored By NY Announcer

Larry Bacon, reserve tackle on the Bison football team, has been named "Most Courageous Athlete of the Year" by Joe Hasel, well known New York City sports commentator.

Hasel, who conducts a daily sports program on the American Broadcasting Company network at 6:30 p.m., made the award during his Tuesday night broadcast.

Reason For Honor

He pointed out that Bacon's determination to play college football, despite the loss of an arm during the Second World War, earned him the honor.

According to the ABC sports announcer, Bacon was injured by shrapnel fighting in the Pacific and the resulting injuries caused amputation of the left arm.

Wears Special Harness

"However, Larry was determined that the loss of his arm would not stop him from playing college football. After his discharge he wrote to a sporting goods firm, asking them to design a special leather harness to protect the amputated limb. The company made the harness and Bacon enrolled in Bucknell University in 1947 where his former coach at Baltimore City College, Harry Lawrence, was now head football mentor. Larry went out for the freshman team and won the first string tackle position. This year he was number one left tackle behind Don Davidson. But Larry won't be content until he is first string on the Bucknell varsity," Hasel stated.

Hasel went on to say that Coach Lawrence considers Bacon one of the finest defensive tackles in college football today.

Award is Surprise

News of the recognition came as a complete surprise to Bacon. He did not hear the broadcast and had not received any word of the award from the New York announcer.

The Hasel award is the second honor in three weeks to come to the Bucknell sophomore. He recently received honorable mention on the United Press All-Eastern football team.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Two BU Gridders Receive Mention On Delaware Team

Two Bison grid stars have been placed on the All-Opponent team of Delaware University according to an announcement released recently from the Delaware school.

Arnie Pechulis and Smokey Ostendarp are the Bucknell players named to the mythical squad by the Blue Hen players.

Pechulis played one of his finest defensive games of the season against the Wilmington club while Ostendarp, who saw only limited service throughout the season, was one of the best ground-gainers for the Lawrencemen in the Blue Hen tilt. Delaware defeated Bucknell, 7-0, in this year's game at Wilmington.

Ducky Davidson, Bison tackle, was edged from the team by Ray Krouse of Maryland in a nip-and-tuck race for left tackle.

The Delaware News Bureau, commenting on the Bison selections, stated: "Pechulis easily led the field at his spot on his steady and determined play." Ostendarp was nominated over John Idzik of Maryland due to his "fast and shifty running", the publicity release stated.

ATTENDANCE LEADERS

The Cleveland Indians are running third in percentage wise turnstile increases during the present decade, despite Bill Veeck's 2,620,627 admissions this year, a SPORTS EXTRA survey indicates. Top turnstile achievement during the 40's goes to the Boston Braves whose paid admissions jumped from 304,600 in 1940 to 1,390,074 in 1948. The Cardinals outdid the Indians, upping their drawing power from 358,600 to 1,111,439 over the same period. The Indians ranked third, jumping from 902,576 to the above mentioned figure.

Happy Holidays
Peggy Lee
Lewisburg
— Join the Treasure Hunt —

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IF, LIKE SO MANY OF US, YOU JUST HAVEN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO THOSE LAST-MINUTE
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The RAT RACE

By Don Heist

This Week in the News — What ho!: . . . Bill Weiss and those swinging doors—in Harris . . . Sem girls vehemently reviling Bucknell men in articles for the next SQUIRL . . . Bucknell men doing the same to sem girls even more violently . . . Don Skovholt, seriously considering signing up for a room in the sem next semester . . . Guys complaining that their fraternities and girls aren't represented in this column (why don't thy call me up at 14200 and give me the story?).

* * * * *

Life's Embarrassing Moments—French class can be interesting at times. Bob Martin was soundly sleeping through one at two-thirty when the teacher asked him to put into French, "What color is the hat?" Jim Moore, who sits beside him, woke him with a nudge of the elbow and repeated the question in whispers. Groggy-eyed Martin looked at him questionably, not quite understanding what was happening, and Moore repeated the question again. Everyonein the class was abashed when the small chamber resounded with Martin's irritated nswer to Moore and, unwittingly, to Dr. Ellis, "How the hell should I know what color the hat is?"

* * * * *

On another language class, the group was doing exercises in verb forms. The subjunctive was a thing unknown to Miss ——, but she made a blind stab at it anyway. Sadly enough, she was wrong, and the teacher went on to the next student, "Mr. ——, can you improve on Miss ——'s form." "Not a bit!" was the fell reply.

* * * * *

Sorry, Wrong Girl!—It s told that a shy fellow on the hill was prodded, by his floormates, into calling a girl in Walker Street House for a blind date. There was just one drawback to the whole affair. He had somehow gotten the girl's name whom he intended to date confused with that of another girl. He coched himself on the name until he was certain that he would make no mistakes. Finally and firmly convinced by the "prodders" of the necessity of the date and of the fact that he would have no trouble with the names, he decided to make the phone call but was shocked when he was told that the girl for whom he had asked did not live in Walker House. Not realizing that he had asked for the wrong girl, he inquired sarcastically, "When did she move? Quit kidding me, and put her on the line!"

No sooner had the confusion been cleared up, the correct girl acquired, and the lengthy apologies made than the fellows who had previously given moral support to the caller came charging to the phone to give a note of "uniqueness" to the call. The girl, already shocked by such an unprecedented request for a date and hearing the babble which was supposed to represent "uniqueness," askd, "Are those your friends making all that noise?" The apropos squealch was, "They used to be."

Oh, so:—I have been watching with some interest the plans being formulated by Bud Dykins, Jack Geating, and Ed Luce for their trip to California during this next summer. In connection with this, a skeptic inquired of Dykins, "But what are you going to do if the Army calls you while you're out there?" In his usual vein of sarcasm, Dykins retored, "That's when we get aboard 'the slow boat to China'."

Lewisburg's Treasure Hunt

Be sure your Treasure Tickets STUBS with name and address on the back are deposited before you go home. Containers at GOOD & MAURER's, DAUBERT's, and the BUS TERMINAL. Tickets still to be given out—eligible for GRAND PRIZE ONLY. You need not be present to obtain Grand Prize.

1100 Hear Annual Presentation Of 'Messiah' In Gym

"Since the first performance in 1742, for a charitable institution in Dublin, "The Messiah" has received countless hearings and has few rivals in the field of religious music either in popularity or in spiritual and musical qualities."

Sunday evening, December 13, 1100 people filled Davis Gymnasium, despite the rain, to hear the Department of Music presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

The program opened with the invocation by the Reverend J. Ralph Deppen. For the following two hours, the audience was held spellbound by the thrilling power and moving qualities of this best known of all oratorios.

This traditional Christmas composition was presented by the 250 members of the Bucknell University Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook. The solosts were Mrs. Dorothy Hess-Schnure, soprano; Miss Patricia Wagner, contralto; Mr. Roderick Williams, tenor; and Mr. Caldwell Mathias, bass.

As the echoes of the last "Amen" died away, a hush remained over the audience. The Reverend Andrw L. Bixler pronounced the benediction, concluding the service.

Federal Student Aid Summer Program Open To Interested Juniors

Juniors who are interested in the Federal Student Aid Trainee program for the summer of 1949 should contact Forrest Brown in the CA office before January 12 for further information.

This program offers an unusual opportunity for science students who have completed their third year to get practical experience in the fields of chemistry, metallurgy, physics, mathematics, engineering, meteorology, and geology.

Examinations will be held for these posts at a time and place to be announced later by the Civil Service Commission.

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glaring headline.

A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read: "Half the legislature are not crooks!"

Book Nook

Sitce Thanksgiving, books have been pouring into the Bucknell Library in a steady stream. These books have ranged from being very good to extremely bad.

In the latter category belongs "The Island of Que" by Elsie Singmaster. This slow, weary book plods through the story of, quote: "The give—and take of a happy family"—unquote.

Comment: If this is an indication of Mrs. Singmaster's writing ability, she should stick to flower raising.

On the other hand, "Captive Princess" by Margaret Irwin is very good. It tells about Princess Elizabeth at the time she is between childhood and womanhood. Seldom has history become so vivid, alive and entertaining as in this stirring novel.

Comment: A fitting sequel to "Young Bess."

Here is a young woman who is trying her best to rival "Amber"—and almost succeeds. It is "Mistress Glory" by Susan Morely. It is funny to see the book termed as "an historical novel." Glory Webster, the heroine, trips bithly through the book, discarding one lover after another, yet being spurned by the one she loves.

Comment: Whew !!!

W. Somerset Maugham seems to be regaining his old writing technique, as shown by "Catalina", his newest literary triumph. It is the story of Spain during the Inquisition. It tells of a young girl who was cured of lameness by a miracle. The book is a curious mixture of saintliness and cynicism—with the accent on the cynicism.

Comment: Lealo usted (Read it).

DPA, GERMAN HONORARY, WELCOMES 11 INITIATES

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, held a welcome meeting for 11 new initiates the evening of Wednesday, December 8 in the German house.

After the meeting, movies on Oberammergau were shown and the members heard a talk by Miss Gertrud Merkel, German house housemother.

The new initiates were Jerry Feigenbaum, Elinor Duerig, Marjorie Darnell, Marie Egizio, Ted Hackman, Rita Scholato, Carol Van Alen, William Bebb, Mal Root, Dorothea Bohling, and Beatrice Rosenhain.

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Nancy Ree visited Lee Lake at her home in Mahonoy City . . . Ann Buswell attended her brother's wedding in Trenton this weekend . . . Carolyn Knies went to the Ice Follies with her parents . . . Natalie Isaac and Helen Poole went home . . . Charles Kennedy and Gene Feisler visited Hood College.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Cathrall

Marian Brown entertained her parents . . . Tony Hoying '48 was the guest of Gert Bottjer . . . June Stewart entertained Ed Connor . . . Bob Scherer '48 visited his fiancee, Ruth Duesnburg . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma's field secretary, Miss Dorothy Obrecht . . . Lois Catherman of Adelphi visited June Ruhl.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Ellie Duerig is now wearing the Phi Psi pin of Bucky Buchanan . . . Joey Frankenburg of Ocean City, N. J. has Bud Norton's Phi Psi pin.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter Anne, to Dave Messersmith '48, of Harrisburg.

COZIES AND PARTIES—

The Kappa Deltas held a Christmas Party in their suite Saturday evening . . . The Pi Phi's held their Xmas Party Sunday at 4:30 . . . Alpha Phi held a Xmas cozy Saturday night and a dessert cozy December 13 in honor of Marion Becker, their national field secretary . . . Delta Zetas had a Xmas party December 14 . . . Mrs. Richards entertained Dean Stevenson, Mrs. Manning, and the girls in Hulley House at a Xmas breakfast Sunday morning.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

The Phi Psis entertained Martha Bloss, Betsy Bloss, Nancy Connell, Carol Gerard, Dawn Teste, Mrs. Ralph Kent, Mrs. Anna Hoffer, Ellen Randell, Eileen Kelly, Mrs. Jack Rodgers, Betty Jane Berk, Jo Ann Frankenburg, Ann Friell, Lynn Apfelbaum, Wilma Jones, Doris Way, Betty Raymond, Jane oster, Ann Bailey, Gertrude Bottjer, Lynn Harer, Marjory Stienwachs, Doris Dramburg, Katherine McCormic, Mildred Kellerman and Chris Christian.

Guests at the Kappa Delta Rho House were Shirley Mathieson, Shirley McCreary, Jane Beatty, Ruth Daron, Barbara Lewis, and Joan Convery . . . The Phi Lambda Thetas entertained Jeanne Hunter.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons' guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Daley, Betty Shipman, and Alice Clark . . . At the Sigma Chi house were Professor and Mrs. Cousens.

The Theta Chis entertained Leah Chandler, Connie Comba, Mae Pierucci, and Barbara Bleecker . . . At the Delta Sigma house were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sauvain, Dorris Philby, Bill Larkworthy, Betsy Wenger, Ruth Creola, Bill Board, and Joe Kerr.

The Phi Gams entertained Lucille Mann, Pat Speigle, Norman Lee McCormick, Mary Jane Riley, Kathy Gehman, Joyce Turkin, Bill Boyer, and Pete Henderson. At Kappa Sigma house were Dotty James, Mary Schaffer, Bob Scherer, Ruth Dusenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Raub, Flo Jessee and Pat Snyder.

President To Attend College Meet

President Spencer will attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities in Harrisburg on Thursday and Friday.

Last week he went to the annual dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Society at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City on Saturday evening.

Monday he attended the board meeting of Crozer Theological Seminary where he is a member of the board of trustees.

North Dakota U. Goes Color Mad; Students Write Brown On Green

Grand Forks, N.D. (I.P.) — Students write on green blackboards with brown chalk at the University of North Dakota. Prof. A. V. Overn, attempting to answer the question of what part does school room lighting play in student's class work, had a room arranged according to principles of correct classroom lighting.

The walls were painted a light blue green and have a 50 per cent no-glare factor. The ceiling was made a no-glare white. Woodwork was painted a few shades darker than the walls. Fluorescent lighting fixtures with baffles under the tubes to prevent side rays from hitting students' eyes were used.

This room is supposed to give a non-glare light of 30-foot candles on the desk anywhere in it. Overn said he feels his students are more alert and do better work in their classes in this room than otherwise.

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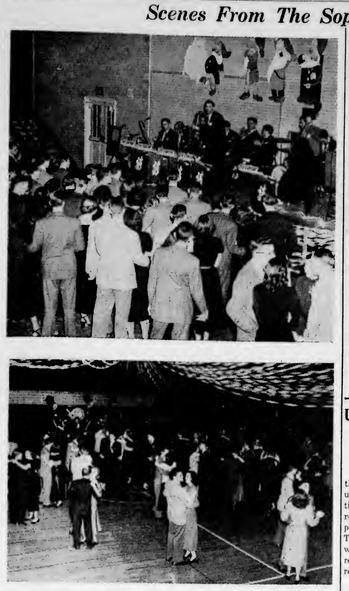

New York Dean Urges Federal Aid To Students, Not Schools

New York, N.Y. (I.P.) — The awarding of federal grants to individual students rather than to colleges and universities might forestall the possibility of governmental control of higher education, William B. Baer, dean of the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science, declared here recently.

Conceding the "merit" of the proposals for federal aid to the nation's colleges and universities, Dean Baer suggested, however, that "responsibility be placed directly upon the individual rather than upon the institution." He proposes that the government continue to subsidize the education of talented young men and women.

This should be done on the basis of competitive examinations, Dean Baer said. "Let it pay their tuition fees and contribute toward their support much in the manner of the G.I. Bill of Rights today. And let them choose their own academic homes, provided of course that they meet the admissions requirements of their selection.

Dean Baer decried the "popular notion" that record enrollments of veterans and non-veterans has resulted in large profits to the colleges and universities of the United States. Increased enrollments, he noted, have made expenditures necessary for larger facilities and extended space for classes and laboratories. "There comes a point," he added, "beyond which excessively high enrollments are a liability."

"Experiments have been introduced, innovations have been attempted, changes have been made, many of them successful and therefore permanent. But ineffable, despite dark predictions during the recent war, the curriculum of liberal arts colleges has been pressed very little, the primary purpose, really, not at all."

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

IF YOU were a rhino with problem hair, we'd say: Rhinct scratch your hide and seek Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic? Translated it means: Try the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test! If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's non-alcoholic—contains lanolin. Grooms hair neatly and naturally without that greasy look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. You can get Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter. So get a bottle or tube today. Have your barber give you professional applications. This fellow liked Wildroot Cream-Oil so well he wrote us a leather about it—said it kept his wife from going to Rhino (Nevada that is).

* 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Unique System Employed By College Of Wooster; 'Adventure-in-Education'

Wooster, O. (I.P.) — Juniors at the College of Wooster, who begun under the new "adventure-in-education" plan two years ago are now ready to begin their partially independent study in their elected fields. They will spend about nine hours a week independent of lectures. The rest of the time they will be taking regular college courses.

The juniors will be considerable guidance as they go along this year. By next year they should be ready to put their findings into readable and comprehensive form.

Students will proceed independently and it is hoped that in many instances they may "instruct their instructors," according to President Howard Lowry. The role of the adviser is largely to acquaint students with proper methods of procedure and with biographical aids, Dean Henry William Taeusch, chairman of the faculty committee on the superclass program, explained.

Students who were already enrolled when the plan got under way could choose independent study or continue on the routine then in effect. Some adventurers started early. Twenty of this year's graduates were the first to try the plan. Eight of them graduated with honors.

All 236 of the junior class this year, now embarking on the "adventure," are potential honors candidates.

Academic inquisitiveness on the part of the 236 juniors this year reveals the following pertinent facts: Science is intriguing 30.9 per cent of the class, with the social sciences running a close second with 27.9 per cent. Highest number of majors comes in the field of chemistry with 28 signed there. Psychology claims 24 majors and English 24.

"Concentration is one department," Dr. Lowry concludes, "needs constant enrichment by awareness of the place of one field on the map of learning, and general courses need constantly to gain focus by close study in one field."

Special Pennsy RR Student Rates For Holidays In Effect Saturday

The Pennsylvania Railroad company released its special train schedule for the Christmas and New Year trips. The rates for the two holiday trains are: from Lewisburg to Washington, oneway—$6.75, roundtrip—$12.95; Lewisburg to New York, one way—$8.89, roundtrip—$15.53; Lewisburg to Pittsburgh, one-way—$10.61, roundtrip—$18.06.

The schedule runs as follows:

Going on Saturday, December 18—

Lv. Lewisburg	11:90 AM
Ar. Harrisburg	1:35 PM
Ar. Lancaster	2:31 PM
Ar. Coatesville	3:04 PM
Ar. Paoli	3:24 PM
Ar. North Philadelphia	3:49 PM
Ar. Newark	5:12 PM
Ar. New York	5:30 PM
Lv. Harrisburg	2:00 PM
Ar. York	2:44 PM
Ar. Baltimore	4:20 PM
Ar. Washington	5:10 PM
Lv. Harrisburg	3:00 PM
Ar. Tyrone	5:14 PM
Ar. Altoona	5:41 PM
Ar. Johnstown	6:41 PM
Ar. Latrobe	7:20 PM
Ar. Greensburg	7:34 PM
Ar. East Liberty	8:12 PM
Ar. Pittsburgh	8:25 PM

Returning on Sunday, January 2—

Lv. New York	5:15 PM
Lv. Newark	5:29 PM
Lv. North Philadelphia	6:45 PM
Lv. Paoli	7:11 PM
Lv. Lancaster	7:54 PM
Lv. Washington	5:20 PM
Lv. Baltimore	6:05 PM
Lv. York	7:33 PM
Ar. Harrisburg	8:16 PM
Lv. Pittsburgh	2:00 PM
Lv. East Liberty	2:11 PM
Lv. Greensburg	2:44 PM
Lv. Latrobe	2:56 PM
Lv. Johnstown	3:36 PM
Lv Altoona	4:40 PM
Lv. Lewistown	5:57 PM
Ar. Harrisburg	7:07 PM
Lv. Harrisburg	8:58 PM
Ar. Lewisburg	10:50 PM

A little Hungarian coed is re-reading her English dictionary after asking a football player if he were the "centerpiece" on the Bengal eleven.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Well-balanced, diversified research program a major activity at Du Pont

Top-flight scientists from leading educational institutions have 36 modern laboratories at their command

This year about one-third of all Du Pont sales will consist of products which 10 years ago did not exist or were not manufactured on a commercial scale.

Behind most of these new products stand the knowledge and initiative of the research man. For at Du Pont, research is a major activity, employing the talents of hundreds of top-flight scientists drawn from outstanding educational institutions throughout the country. Its well-balanced and diversified program is carried out in 36 laboratories, which house the facilities of the 10 manufacturing departments, the Haskell Laboratory of Industrial Toxicology, and the central Engineering and Chemical Departments.

Chemical Department Program

The Chemical Department, a separate department reporting directly to the Du Pont general management, has a technical staff of approximately two hundred chemists, chemical engineers, and physicists. Its work consists primarily of two types of research:

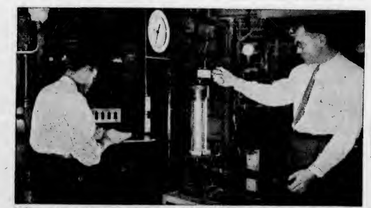
(1) Fundamental Research, aimed at the advancement of scientific knowledge in fields of present or potential interest to Du Pont, without regard to specific commercial objectives.

(2) Pioneering- Applied Research, concerned with new processes, products, and uses.

A substantial volume of the Chemical Department work is carried out under sponsorship of the manufacturing departments in close cooperation with their laboratories.

Research workers in the Chemical Department are encouraged to assume important responsibility in the formulation and prosecution of research programs. They have at their disposal a variety of expert technical services and the most modern equipment available for conducting research.

An example of the special facilities available is the Pressure Research Laboratory, equipped to handle a wide range of exploratory chemical reactions and polymerizations at superpressures. It is staffed by chemical engineers who work closely with chemists in studying reactions at very high pressures.



In Pressure Research Laboratory, M. C. Nelson, B.S. (Ch.E.), Iowa State '40, and G. F. Hoger, Ph.D. (Organic), Wisconsin '43, weigh materials into autoclave preparatory to a run.

Use of Special Facilities

A number of important research accomplishments have resulted from the use of high pressure facilities. Among them are the hydrogenation of fatty acids and esters to long-chain alcohols:

$$C_{11}H_{23}COOR \xrightarrow[\text{catalyst}]{H_2} C_{12}H_{25}CH_2OH + ROH$$

and a synthesis for hexamethylenediamine, an intermediate for nylon. This compound is prepared by high pressure hydrogenation of adiponitrile, which may be made from benzene via cyclohexane and adipic acid:

$$C_6H_6 \xrightarrow[\text{catalyst}]{H_2} C_6H_{12} \xrightarrow{O_2} HOOC(CH_2)_4COOH \xrightarrow{NH_3,\ -H_2O} NC(CH_2)_4CN \xrightarrow[\text{catalyst}]{H_2} NC(CH_2)_4CN \rightarrow H_2N(CH_2)_6NH_2$$

Many other outstanding products have come from Chemical Department research, including neoprene, the versatile synthetic rubber; sulfamic acid, an inorganic flame retardant and weed killer; "Astrotone" synthetic musk; and nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic textile fiber.

Du Pont's research policy is founded upon a continuing and well-balanced program, which is backed up with modern research facilities. But most important of all is the quality of men that Du Pont attracts. From their constant flow of ideas back and forth are coming the better things for better living of the future.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What Levels of Training are Required for Laboratory Work?

College-trained men with Ph. D., M. S., and B.S. degrees are engaged for research and development work at Du Pont, those with advanced degrees usually being assigned to the more fundamental studies. Approximately 39% of the technically trained laboratory personnel hold doctor's degrees, about 29% have master's degrees. The majority of Chemical Department men are Ph. D.'s. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

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FOR SALE — .375 Magnum rifle—new, excellent condition. Almost impossible to buy. Also .38 Smith & Wesson Police Special revolver, holster, and gun belt. Phone 5-4045 after 6. Donald Rickard.

FOR SALE — Indispensible to any pipe collector. New, solid-walnut pipe rack, 14 holder. Never used. Price $5. Contact Chris Morrow, phone 13354.

LOST — One black zippered notebook. If found, please return to W. H. Simmet, Room 123, East College.

LOST — Gold pendant set with pearls; chapel or in town Wednesday morning, December 8. If found please call C. J. Gerrity 13490.

LOST — Child's white fur glove. Please return to German House or to Dr. Gellerman's office.

LOST — Log Log decitrig Deitzen slide rule. Name inscribed on inside. If found, please contact George Keen, 308 E.W.

LOST — Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity pin. If found, please contact Ed Blick, 13300.

WANTED — Ride over the holidays for veteran student and wife to Baltimore. Call Chris Morrow, phone 13354.

WANTED — A ride to New York on Friday or Saturday. Will share expenses. Call French House.

WANTED — One energetic coed; three aggressive, enthusiastic male students to work for CAMPUS ENTERPRISES. Compensation: at least $1 per hour put in. For further information, check with Hank Wagner, P.O.B. 125, Roberts Hall, or phone 5-13300.

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Girls' Sports...

(Continued from page 4.)

having walked off with top volleyball honors.

Meanwhile, in the intergroup volleyball competition, the Kappa Delts are tied with the Tri-Delts for leadership, each team being undefeated in two matches.

Bowling finds the Kappa Delta, Pi Phi, Phi Alpha Pi, and Phi Mu keglers leading the intergroup race.

The standings for the various volleyball and bowling races are as follows:

Volleyball

	Won	Lost
Seniors	7	1
Juniors	5	3
Sophomores	5	3
Freshman (1)	3	5
Freshman (2)	0	8

Intergroup Volleyball

	Won	Lost
KD	2	0
DDD	2	0
KKG	3	1
DZ	2	1
AXO	2	1
PBP	1	1
PM	0	2
AP	0	2
PAP	0	2
Independent	0	2

Bowling

	Won	Lost
KD	3	0
PBP	3	0
PAP	3	0
PM	3	0
AXO	2	1
Independent	3	3
AP	1	2
DDD	0	3
DZ	0	3
KKG	0	6

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Univ. Work...

(Continued from page 1.)

greater than the success of high school teaching. The colleges are late to realize this," he went on.

Dr Creese cited examples of cooperation which can exist between the secondary schools and the colleges by referring to the aptitude testing and pre-college refresher courses in mathematics sponsored by Drexel. He pointed out that 2,600 junior high school students were tested to appraise their qualifications for advanced education in specialized fields.

Concerning the pre-college mathematics course, Dr. Creese said, "To our surprise we found 213 freshmen in that course, given before the opening of the college, and not required as part of college work."

Lehigh...

(Continued from page 1.)

three reverses.

The contest was won at the foul line. Bucknell was only able to complete 5 of 11 free throws, while Lehigh made eight of 11 charity tosses.

The varsity box score:

Lehigh	6	17	31 50
Bucknell	9	21	34 49

Bucknell (49)	FG	F	TP
Cholewinski	4	2x3	10
Lavin	4	0x0	8
Raynor	1	1x1	3
Comerford	5	0x2	10
Lowe	6	1x4	13
Mosny	2	1x1	5
Totals	22	5x11	49

Lehigh (50)	FG	F	TP
Walker	4	2x2	10
VenVertloh	4	2x3	10
Lange	3	0x1	6
Collin	3	2x2	8
Gratton	4	2x3	10
Kennedy	2	0x1	4
Dowdell	1	0x0	2
Totals	21	8x12	50

ASHMAN PLAYS

Larry Ashman, former member of the Bison grid squad, was in the lineup of the Quantico Marine team Saturday when it defeated the San Diego Marine Recruiting Depot, 21-0 for the All-Navy title at Norfolk, Va.

'Mural Wrestling...

(Continued from page 4.)

136-pound—Ali Akaynat, Ind., vs. Ed Mighell, TKE.

145-pound—Wendell Stainsby, TKE, vs. Les Maurer, DS.

155-pound—George Stanton, TX, vs. George Gravell, SX.

165-pound—Les Becker, SAE, vs. Nelson Woolcock, TKE.

175-pound—Hank Struck, LCA, vs. Joe Markey, SAE.

Heavyweight—Richie Johnson, LCA, vs. Robert Schultz, KS.

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VOL. - 52

1949

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z834 VOLUME LII Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press Number 14.

Long Features Janet Brace, Beachcombers As Vocalists

'Shantytown Band' Continues As College Favorite; Makes First Appearance Here Friday At 9 p. m.

'Blue Skies', 'Paradise' And Other Well-Known Arrangements Will Be Highlighted

Johnny Long, one of young America's favorite bandleaders brings his recording orchestra to Davis Gymnasium January 14 for the Junior Prom.

Featured with the band are vocalists Janet Brace, the Beachcombers, Natalie, and pianist Junie Mays.

Duke Graduate

The "Shantytown Man" graduated from Duke University in 1935. Having the reputation of being "the only south-paw violinist on record", according to Buddy Basch, his New York agent, Johnny did concert work at the age of 10.

He organized his band as a freshman at Duke and played all four years before starting out professionally in 1935.

She Sings Too

Tiny Janet Brace, featured vocalist, tips the scales at 95 pounds and is 5 feet 1¾ inches tall topped with blond hair and blue eyes. The vocal group, formerly sang together as a service quartet called "The Mad Hatters", and later joined with Natalie Shepherd to complete the Beachcombers.

Natalie is of Spanish and Filipino descent, and formerly had her own show in Honolulu. This combination joined Johnny Long in 1946.

Shantytown Plus

Along with "Shantytown" Long will bring with him other classic Long arrangements such as "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," "Paradise" and "Just Like That," according to Mary Ann Shimer and Jack Purnell, publicity manager for the junior class.

ACS PAYS TRIBUTE TO PAST OFFICERS

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, presented professional charms to Edward Reading and J. B. Shinal, both former Master Alchemists in their regular meeting Monday night.

Newly elected officers are: Carl G. Patterson, Master Alchemist; Robert Wendle, Recorder; Roland Stahl, reporter; William Siegfried, master of ceremonies; Robert Christie, treasurer, and John Shott III, alumni secretary.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Class President Robert Camac announced today that there will be a senior meeting Wednesday, January 12 in Bucknell Hall at 4:30 p.m. Camac urges all seniors to take an active interest in this particular meeting, because it concerns the final decision on the class gift.

19 Students Nominated To Appear In '48-'49 Who's Who In College

Ratio Of Men To Women Is 11-8; Faculty-Administration Group Select

Nineteen seniors have been selected to appear in the 1948-1949 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced yesterday by Dean Musser.

The students chosen are: Curt Bartelt, Bernie Bujak, Bob Camac, Lois Eberhardt, Bob Farrell, Genevieve Fowle, Sally Gottfried, Irv Graybill, Bobbie Hall, Marilyn Harer, Dale Hay, Odette Hutchison, Mike Nightingale, Deborah Partridge, Bob Pratt, Rac Schultz, Ralph Speck, Ed Stec, and Howard Van Dine.

Named By 12

The 19 students were named by 12 faculty members and adminstrative officers who were chosen by the senior class officers after the class had voted to become a member of the publication.

In choosing these students, the board was advised by H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication, to use as a basis each person's qualification in respect to scholarship, leadership and cooperation in academic and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Each Given Certificate

Each member of Who's Who will be given award certificates, and, as an adjunct to the honor program, Who's Who conducts a placement service through which members may be recommended to employers.

The quota of 19 members from Bucknell was authorized by the book which proportions the number to be represented to the number of students attending the school.

Some Activities

Bartelt is a letterman in baseball. Bujak was president of the junior class and is track and field letterman. Camac is ODK member, current president of senior class and men's council, and football and baseball letterman. Eberhardt is a member of Phi

(Continued on page 4.)

Featured Stars At The January 14 Junior Prom

WHO WANTS TO LISTEN? Pictured above left is glamorous Janet Brace, Johnny Long's featured vocalist, who makes the fellas forget their dates. Above center are the Beachcombers, vocal rhythm group, who give out with the lively numbers. Last but not least, at the right, is the maestro himself, Johnny Long.

'Bison' Housewarming Friday Offers Band, Free Ice Cream

The newest and most popular spot on campus, the "Bison," will open officially tomorrow night, 8 to 11, with a "housewarming" featuring free ice cream and cookies at the door and a band for dancing.

The new recreation hall, completed over the holidays, is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kindter, "Chet and Mary" to you. Kindter remarked, "It is a wonderful spot. We hope the students enjoy and appreciate it as much as we."

Because of the large number expected, he explained the party is to be a "come, circulate, dance, and go" affair. The dance will be the first of a series of Friday night band engagements.

Large Dance Floor

Wide stone steps, still incompleted, and an enclosed porch leading into an outer vestibute form the entrance to the new building. The main room features a large dance floor, 40 by 60 feet, with 25 pine booths lining the sides. Each booth has a lamp and juke box control.

Red and white awning trims the canopy-covered soda counter at the one end. The bandstand and juke box occupy the other end. The long sides of the hall are sunlight yellow, while the ends are painted in a soft blue. Windows at the sides are curtained in neat white and red prints. Three wagon wheels hang from the high ceiling as chandeliers.

Finished In Spring

The entire rec hall will be finished early Spring, according to Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The front porch, and a game room and lounge are being constructed.

The lounge halls will be finished in pine and painted blue like the main room. The game room will be supplied with easy chairs and couches, a ping pong table, and card tables.

'Crack Up' To Be Filmed At Hilltop Friday Night

"Crack Up", starring Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, and Herbert Marshall will be shown Friday night at the Hilltop. Added attractions are Sportscopes, Disney's Frack Duck Brings Them Back Alive, Freshman-Sophomore Scrap, and Fraternity Decorations at Homecoming. Next week, "Dragonwyck".

Squirl's New Year Issue Displays 1949 Coed-Illustrated Calendar

Highlight of the New Year's issue of The Squirl, due on campus early next week, will be a 1949 Calendar consisting of pictures of 12 Bucknell coeds in poses illustrative of the months of the year.

Only 1400 copies of the 28-page magazine will be sold on campus; the price will be raised to 30 cents, due to rising costs, George Wilson, new editor, announced.

Two Fine Stories

One of the finest stories ever to appear in The Squirl is Mark McCollough's graphic "Pains of Birth," which deals with the birth of a boy's moral conscience when he is alone in a car with a girl.

"Recognition," a story by Frank Cooke which was accepted by Campus Parade, a national magazine, has been deemed worthy of a reprint in The Squirl.

Dilbert Is New Feature

Other features of the issue are the introduction of Dilbert, who will be in all future issues and who will undoubtedly become a campus personality, and penetrating analyses of what's wrong with Bucknell men and women.

In addition, the old favorite "Thru the Knothole" and "Whirl of the Squirl" will appear in the magazine.

Attention January Graduates

If you are one of the few January graduating seniors who has not returned the L'AGENDA form sent to you on December 12th and $3.50 (one half of the total cost of the L'AGENDA) in order to secure a copy of the 1949 L'AGENDA, the circulation staff of the L'AGENDA requests that you do so as soon as possible. Kindly send forms and money to Miss Margaret Wenger, Assistant Circulation Manager, 416 Hunt Hall or Women's College Box 309, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna.

Preliminaries For Quartet Contest Begin January 18

The preliminaries for the All-College Male Quartet contest, which is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, will take place Tuesday and Thursday, January 18 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Gym.

The finals will be held Saturday night, January 22, at a dance in Tustin, and a cup will be awarded to the winning group. Music for the dance, which is to be called "The Sing and Swing," will be furnished by the Campus Kings.

Each quartet will sing two numbers, one of which is required and the other selected by the quartet. The selected number cannot be a fraternity song.

The judges, Dr. Cook, Professor Williams and one other faculty member, will rate the quartets on the basis of showmanship, interpretation, blend and all-around musical skill.

Placement Bureau News

Etna Casualty & Life Insurance Co.—Will interview January graduates interested in the insurance field on Monday, January 10. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment immediately and not later than Saturday January 8.

Guaranty Trust Company of N. Y.—Representative will be on Campus January 11. Positions are available for both men and women graduating in the January class in the following categories:

Men—persons interested in banking, trust work, commercial work, foreign departments, administrative and accounting.

Women—interested in being security clerks, accounting clerks, claims and file clerks and secretaries.

Those interested should register for an appointment as soon as possible and not later than Saturday, January 8. Literature is available at the Placement Office.

Upjohn Company — Representative will be on campus on January 11 to interview January and June graduates who would like to get into sales work. The company handles drugs, medicines and offers exceptional opportunities to those interested in this field. Persons requesting an interview should sign up with the Placement Office not later than Saturday, January 8. The only particular qualification is that the person be a science major with interest in pre-medicine and biology.

Proctor and Gamble — A representative will be on campus on January 19 to interview Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical engineers graduating in both January and June. A representative will come from their home office in Cincinnati, Ohio. Persons interested should register for an appointment not later than Tuesday 11.

The Kroger Company — A representative will be on campus Thursday, January 13 and Friday January 14 to interview persons interested in the following: Merchandising, Accounting, traveling auditing, personnel, real estate, warehousing who will graduate in January. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment immediately and not later than Wednesday January 12.

Persons who have not been interviewed by visiting companies and will graduate in January are requested to register for an appointment with the Placement Bureau for a personal interview. Every effort will be made to recommend companies to which you may apply.

PHI LAMS DISCUSSED IN COLLIER'S ARTICLE

Collier's magazine announced today that Phi Lambda Theta, local non-sectarian, inter-racial social fraternity, has been discussed in its Saturday, January 15 article, "The College Fraternity Crisis." The story is part of its "Democracy in Action" series.

In anticipation of special interest, Collier's announces that they are placing copies of the issue on sale tomorrow at the University Book Store and at the Lewisburger Hotel.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER!

Our little gremlin, Naillenkcub, was at it again in the December 18 issue, misspelling Marion Mayfield's name in the story headlined: "Marion Mansfield To Attend Albright NSA Convention." We extend our apologies.

NSA Offers Chance To Tour Europe During Summer

An opportunity to tour war-torn Europe and gain an insight into the problems besetting these countries was offered to Bucknellians today.

The opportunity is in the form of the National Student Association's Tri-Nation tour open to all interested college students. Applications for the six-weeks tour are now being accepted.

More than 100 students, including Bob Taylor and June Stewart of Bucknell, toured England, France and Holland last year.

The tour begins in mid-July, ending in early September. The NSA has arranged to by-pass regular tourist rates, insuring students an opportunity to meet and live with the people of the countries visited. Special trips and projects are also arranged with the regular tour.

Interested Bucknell students are urged to contact June Stewart, Hon or House, or Bobbie Hall, Fourth floor, Hunt Hall.

General Groves To Lecture

General Leslie R. Groves will speak in the Vaughan Lit. auditorium on February 19 at 8 p.m. as the first personality in this year's Lecture Series.

Admission will be by student budget card or the general admission price of one dollar.

WSSF Drive Begins Monday; Goal Set At $4900; Plan Thursday Jubilee

The World Student Service Fund drive will begin Monday morning and extend through the week. The goal for the students has been set at $4900 and will be raised by 200 students working as personal solicitors.

Highlighting the week of solicitation and in order to inject amusement into the drive will be a gala jubilee in Davis Gym Thursday night beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 8:30 p.m.

Jubilee Thursday

The jubilee will feature a student-faculty basketball game and a skit put on by the professors. The basketball game will not be a regulation game, but a shortened fray in which the students will attempt to show the superiority of youth and the professors the superiority of experience.

The proposed skit will be a Greek pageant staged in a Mount Olympus setting. Thus far, no title for the burlesque has been given and not all the professors have been acquired, but Dean Coleman will star in the event as the god, Jupiter, while Professors Gathings, Sprague and Gummo have consented to portray other lesser gods, and Senorita Gonzalez will play a goddess.

Sally Gottfried Directs

Sally Gottfried '49 is directing the skit with the aid of Professor Willard Smith. The admission price for the event is fifty cents and all the proceeds will go to the fund.

Another feature of the week's drive will be the sale of ribbons instead of corsages for the Junior Prom with the sales money being given to the fund. The sale of these ribbons, of which there will be a choice of either gold, white, or silver colored bows, has been endorsed and urged by the junior class.

idea of the ribbons," Irv Graybill, publicity chairman for the drive stated, "is to be considered as an extra source of revenue, not as an individual's contribution."

WSSF Secretary To Speak

Preceding the WSSF solicitation the executive secretary of the organization, Wilmer J. Kitchen, will address the Student Church on the subject, "Christian Significance of the Student Relief Enterprises" Sunday evening.

Mr. Kitchen, who has traveled throughout China, India, Greece and Europe during the summer observing the relief work in action, is expected to set the drive rolling.

President Spencer Endorses Drive

President Spencer said of this drive, "I heartily endorse the WSSF drive and urge every student and faculty member to give it his support. We at Bucknell are very fortunate compared to students and teachers in other countries, who will be aided by WSSF. I hope every Bucknellian will give freely to this worthwhile humanitarian project."

MR. WILMER J. KITCHEN
Executive Secretary for WSSF

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949.

It's Up To Us

Another relief campaign is opening on this campus — the annual World Student Service Fund Drive.

"Another relief campaign?" Not quite. This one is different. This one is ours.

There are over eight hundred thousand students — college students like ourselves — in need today in the world. "Need" means just that — need of food, of books, of clothes, of medicine. There is one relief organization in this country which concentrates on helping those students — and only one. That is the World Student Service Fund. There is one group in which the WSSF campaigns — and only one: the students and faculty members of American colleges and universities.

This is a unique appeal. There are other appeals for needs just as severe — but there are other audiences to meet those needs. This appeal is our responsibility alone. If we fail, it fails.

What would that failure mean? It would mean less doctors, lawyers, engineers for countries which will not have enough trained workers for years. It would mean prejudice and ignorance in high places — because there wouldn't be enough educated men and women to go around.

Aside from all humanitarian aspects, we don't think the world can afford to lose a single university class. We don't think America can afford the loss of a single class anywhere in the world. We can afford it today, yes — because we won't have to pay the price until tomorrow. But tomorrow's price may be much higher than we want to pay.

This is an era when all bonds between men in different nations are disappearing. It is vital that we preserve trained and educated men and women in every nation abroad who can work with us and understand us in the future. The World Student Service Fund offers the means for that preservation. The effectiveness of its work has been endorsed by UNESCO, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. The records of where the money goes and what it accomplishes are available for anyone who wants to see them.

Everything we give to the WSSF should be regarded as insurance, not charity. The drive will start next week; the goal for Bucknell is forty-nine hundred dollars

We urge everyone of you to ask all the questions he wants, and read the WSSF literature carefully.

If you do that, we won't have to urge you to contribute. You'll want to help the campaign.

The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Examination Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER—1948-49

Books and Papers are not to be taken to the Mass Examinations

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." (Bucknell University Catalogue, page 44). ** For Phys. Educ. for Men see note at end of Examination Schedule.

Friday, January 21

7:30 A. M.
Classrooms
Monday 8:00 a.m. Classes
10:00 A. M.
Davis Gymnasium
Chemistry 113
Chemistry 309
Economics 101
Economics 330
Religion 100
Lit 100
Education 201
History 304
Lit 209
English 250
Social Science 2
Religion 107B
Social Science 4
Religion 107A
Engineering Building
Civil Engineering 222

2:00 P. M.
Davis Gymnasium
Art 141
Economics 307
English 257
Mathematics 101-107
Mathematics 107
Mathematics 115
Mathematics 205
Social Science 2
Mathematics 101A, 101B
Social Science 4
Mathematics 101C, 101D
Taylor 104
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 202
Lit 100
Mathematics 206
Mathematics 310
Engineering Building
Civil Engineering 219

Saturday, January 22

7:30 A. M.
Classrooms
Monday 9:00 a.m. Classes
Davis Gymnasium
10:00 A. M.
Chemistry 115
Chemistry 301
Economics 105
French 101
Sociology 205
Spanish 101
Spanish 103
Lit 100
French 103
Spanish 102
Engineering Building
Civil Engineering 207

2:00 P. M.
Davis Gymnasium
Economics 116
English 101A to 101N
English 101S
English 104
English 277
History 221
Lit 100
English 101P, 101Q, 101R, 101U
Lit 209
English 101T
Engineering Building
Civil Engineering 103

Monday, January 24

7:30 A. M.
Classrooms
Monday 10:00 a.m. Classes
10:00 A. M.
Davis Gymnasium
Economics 217
Geography 101
Mathematics 109
Physics 315
Psychology 100
Bucknell Hall
Biology 100
German 102
Engineering Building
Mechanical Engineering 207

2:00 P. M.
Classrooms
Monday 11:00 a.m. Classes
Davis Gymnasium
Biology 259
English 103A to 103N
Geology 103
Lit 100
English 103P, 103Q
English 105

Tuesday, January 25

7:30 A. M.
Classrooms
Monday 1:30 p.m. Classes
10:00 A. M.
Davis Gymnasium
Economics 103
Economics 223
Education 101
German 101
Political Science 201
Engineering Building
Electrical Engineering 311
2:00 P. M.
Classrooms
Monday 2:30 p.m. Classes

Wednesday, January 26

7:30 A. M.
Classrooms
Monday 3:30 p.m. Classes
10:00 A. M.
Davis Gymnasium
Biology 101
Biology 203
Economics 321
English 201
Political Science 100
Political Science 103
Political Science 105
2:00 P. M.
Classrooms
Tuesday 8:00 a.m. Classes

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, January 6

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Bridge Club ..... Hunt Rec
8:30-10:00 p.m. University Players Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

FRIDAY, January 7

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:00-6:00 p.m. English Dept. ..... Lit Lounge
7:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater (one show) ..... Lit Aud
7:00-9:00 p.m. University Players Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:30-12:00 a.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance ..... Rec

SATURDAY, January 8

Varsity Basketball—Waynesburg ..... Away
Freshman Basketball—Lycoming J.V.'s ..... Away
Wrestling—Delaware ..... Home
8:30-12:00 p.m. Theta Chi Dance
9:00-12:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pledge Dance ..... Hunt Rec
9:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Theta Pledge Dance
8:30-12:00 p.m. Am. Inst. of Chemical Eng. Dance ..... Tustin

SUNDAY, January 9

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Living Room

MONDAY, January 10

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting ..... 202 Eng.
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
8:00 p.m. BU Wives Club ..... Lit Lounge

TUESDAY, January 11

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Library
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
Student Campus Club Banquet
7:00 p.m. K.K.G. - D.Z. - P.A.P. Pledges Party ..... Hunt Rec
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... W.C. 127

WEDNESDAY, January 12

7:00 p.m. Freshman Basketball—Gettysburg J.V.'s ..... Home
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball—Gettysburg ..... Home
Wrestling—Lafayette ..... Away

THURSDAY, January 13

12:00 a.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band Hall
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex

Thursday, January 27

7:30 A. M.
Classrooms
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Classes
10:00 A. M.
Davis Gymnasium
Biological Science 100
Political Science 205
Sociology 100
Sociology 110
Engineering Building
Mechanical Engr. 205
Mechanical Engr. 214
Mechanical Engr. 315
2:00 P. M.
Classrooms
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Classes

Friday, January 28

7:30 A. M.
Classrooms
Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Classes
10:00 A. M.
Davis Gymnasium
English 283
Geography 109
Philosophy 100
Philosophy 121
Physics 107
Physics 201
Physics 203
Physics 301
2:00 P. M.
Davis Gymnasium
*Conflict Examinations
*Students with conflict examinations are required to see Miss Henderson not later than January 14.

** Physical Education for Men on Thursday, January 20, at 4:15 P.M. in Davis Gymnasium.

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Varsity Cagers Meet Waynesburg, Attempt To Break Losing Streak

In the throes of a four-game losing streak, the Bison cagers will attempt to start the New Year on a winning note Saturday when they meet the Waynesburg College five at Waynesburg.

Whipped 94-61 by West Virginia in their last game before Christmas vacation, the Herd will be facing a strong yellowjacket squad which defeated the Orange and Blue, 54-45, in their encounter in Davis Gym last season.

Coached by Frankie Gustine, major league baseball star, the Waynesburg dribblers have won three games and lost only one, that to the fast stepping Washington and Jefferson quintet.

The Herd's next home appearance, and incidentally their only home game during January, will be on Wednesday, January 12, when the Orange and Blue meet the Gettysburg Bullets.

Following the game with the Battlefielders, the Guy-coached team will meet Muhlenberg, Navy and American University on foreign courts. The Bisons return to the Davis Gym hardwood on February 5 when they meet the powerful Lafayette five.

Undefeated Frosh Cagers Seek Fifth Win Against Lycoming J. C.

The Bison freshman basketball team will be seeking their fifth win of the season Saturday evening when they journey to Williamsport to battle the Lycoming College junior varsity team.

The yearlings, who have averaged 52 points per game, will make their next home appearance Wednesday.

State, Temple Place Trio On All-Soccer Foe Eleven

Penn State and Temple, both conquerors of the Bison soccer team, dominate the all-opponent team recently selected by the Herd squad which won the Middle Atlantic States Conference.

Both State and Temple placed three men each on the mythical squad with two members from both Franklin & Marshall and Swarthmore.

The all-opponent team: OL Lieb, State; IL Witmer, State; CF Weitzel, F&M; IR Hughes, Temple; OR Barlow, Temple; LH Clark, Swarthmore; CH Wagner, F&M; RH Hannah, State; LFB Lamberg, Temple; RFB Petersen, Swarthmore; Goal, Shoemaker, Washington College.

A RECORD BREAKER

Bucknell University's 84 to 65 basketball victory over Muhlenberg in 1947 established three records for Davis Gymnasium, home court of the Bisons. It set a new high for total points scored in one game as well as points scored by both the winning and losing teams.

AT HOME

Bucknell University cagers have won 56 of 85 basketball games played in Davis Gym since the court was formally dedicated in January, 1939.

Baseballers Card 18 Contests For 1949 Campaign

Baseball, with its memories of warm sunny days and shirt-sleeved crowds, dented this week's sports picture with the announcement of the 1949 schedule for the Herd nine.

A total of 18 contests have been lined up for the Orange and Blue baseballers who open their season April 1 on Christy Mathewson Field against the Juniata Indians.

The Herd will oppose Clarkson Tech for the first time in the 63-year history of the sport at Bucknell. The upstate New Yorkers will appear here April 13.

Baseball relationships with Delaware and Syracuse are renewed in 1949. The Blue Hens have been absent from the Bison schedule since 1919 while Syracuse hasn't been met since 1920.

Coach Bill Lane will serve his fourth term as mentor of the Bisons. Last year Bucknell won seven and lost six games.

The schedule: April 1, Juniata, home; 6, Gettysburg, home; 9, Albright, away; 13, Clarkson Tech, home; 22, Susquehanna, away; 23, Lafayette, away; 26, Navy, away; 27, F.&M., home; 30, Lehigh, away; May 3, Dickinson, home; 4, Villanova, away; 7, Delaware, away; 11, Muhlenberg, home; 13, Colgate, away; 14, Syracuse, away; 18, Penn State, home; 21, Temple, away; 24, Penn State, away.

INITIAL INVASION

Rhode Island State's fire-horse brand of basketball will be displayed for the first time in Central Pennsylvania on February 8, when the Rams oppose Bucknell University here in Davis Gymnasium.

HERD FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET PRESIDENTS IN HOMECOMING GAME

Washington and Jefferson College will be the Homecoming Day foe for the 1949 edition of the Herd gridders, according to an announcement released today by Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics.

The game will be played in Memorial Stadium October 22. W.&J. defeated the Bisons 18-13 last fall at Washington, Pa., and leads in the series, 11 games to six.

Humphreys also stated that the entire Bison football schedule will be released following the selection of one more opponent. It is known that Penn State and Alfred University, both 1948 foes, will not appear on the 1949 grid calendar.

'Mural Cagers Begin Practice For Season

Fraternities and independent groups desiring to enter the Intramural basketball league are urged to sign up this week at Davis Gym, it was announced today.

Teams may also sign up for practice periods at Davis Gym by contacting George Stackhouse at the Equipment Room at the Gym, it was stated.

League competition is expected to get underway sometime in mid-February, the exact date to be announced later.

GOOD FOUL PLAY

John Mosny has replaced Bill Woodcock as the Herd's leading contender for national foul shooting honors this season. Mosny is 20th in collegiate ranks with an .800 average. Woodcock finished 10th last season.

Varsity Wrestlers Open Season Saturday Against Delaware Team

First sports attraction for the New Year will be held Saturday afternoon when Coach Herb Maack's wrestling team engages the University of Delaware matmen at 2:30 in Davis Gym.

The Herd grapplers will hold elimination contests today and Friday in preparation for their season's opener against the Blue Hens.

Inasmuch as the team makeup will probably not be decided until Friday afternoon, it is impossible to give a preview of the Orange and Blue wrestling prospects.

However, Coach Maack will have a difficult job in finding a suitable replacement for Jim Mullins, last year's captain and one of Bucknell's most outstanding wrestlers. Mullins, who graduated in June, was the backbone of the Herd team for the past two seasons, being undefeated in collegiate competition in 1947.

Following the Delaware meet, the wrestlers will oppose Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Western Maryland in that order.

They will also participate in the Middle Atlantic tourney on March 4 and 5 at Gettysburg.

Varsity Golfers Schedule Ten Matches, Five Here

A 1949 golf schedule of 10 matches for the Bucknell University linksmen has been announced by Albert E. Humphreys, athletic director.

Five home and five away dates are listed on the card that opens and closes in a period of 29 days. Harold Evans, pro of the University golf course, will again coach this year's team.

The schedule: April 22, Dickinson, away; 27, Penn State, away; 29, Juniata, home; May 3, Albright, home; 9, Juniata, away; 11, Gettysburg, home; 14, F.&M., away; 18, Penn State, home; 19, Lehigh, away; 21, Lafayette, home.

LOSE STILL LEADING IN VARSITY SCORING

A couple of guys named John are leading the Bison basketball scoring race. John Lose and John Mosny, Herd guards, are nip and tuck in the point making department with Lose leading with 63 points to Mosny's 62.

Both players have been playing steady ball all season, but their laurels are being threatened by Jim Comerford, 6'4" center who is rapidly closing on the leaders. Comerford has average better than 10 points in the past four games and now has tallied 56 markers thus far this season.

SOCCER STARS RETURN

Marlin Machamer and Art Raynor, high scorers on the Herd's championship soccer team, will be eligible for Middle Atlantic States Competition again next Fall.

YOUNG MENTORS

The average age of the nine men on Bucknell University's coaching staff is 34 years. None have children beyond grade-school age.

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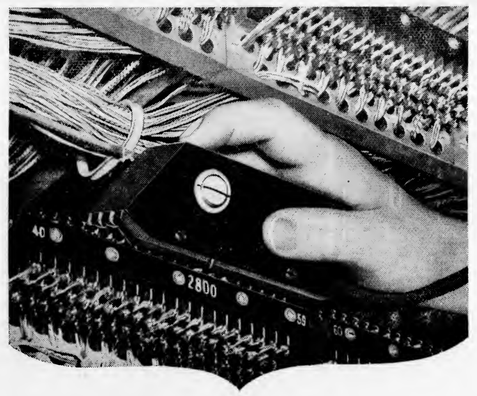

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LOST — Rhinestone bracelet between University avenue and Women's Dining Hall on December 15. Phone 5-1226, reward offered.

WANTED — Touch typist to do work in connection with inventory. Inquire B.O. Daubert, 316 Market street.

FOR SALE — One S-41 ivory metal case Hallicrafter table model radio. Price $25. Excellent condition. Contact Lloyd Jones room 12 E.W. Roberts Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, January 10-11-12
Drop The Frown, Here Comes King Clown!
DANNY KAYE—VIRGINIA MAYO in
"A SONG IS BORN"
Filmed in Technicolor
with BENNY GOODMAN—TOMMY DORSEY
and Other Giants of Jazz
Roxy, Mon.-Tue., 'Trouble Makers' & 'Marshall of Reno'
Roxy, Wed.-Thu., 'The Arizona Ranger' & 'Open Secret'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, January 13-14-15
Russell Is Enough To Make Pike's Peak Peek!
BOB HOPE—JANE RUSSELL in
"THE PALEFACE"
Color by Technicolor
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset"

WHO'S WHO...

(Continued from page 1.)

Beta Kappa honorary. Farrell edited the Bucknellian.

Fowle, Pi Phi sorority president; Gottfried was president of Hillel, editor of Handbook, and is a L'Agenda editor, and program director of WVBU; Graybill is president of Student-Faculty Congress, debate manager, WCCF publicity chairman and former drive chairman. Hall is vice-president of Student-Faculty Congress, and NSA representative. Hay is L'Agenda editor, ODK president, and former Bucknellian business manager.

Hutchison is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Music honorary. Nightingale has edited Squirl, debated, and worked on Bucknellian. Partridge is president of WSGA. Pratt is director of Radio Workshop, and debater. Schultz is president of Cap and Dagger and a L'Agenda editor.

Speck has inaugurated Squirl, debated, directed C&D plays, and is ODK member. Stec is a letterman in football and baseball. VanDine is president of Inter-fraternity Council.

All the women except Eberhardt and Harer are Mortar Board members. All the men except Bujak and Nightingale are in ODK.

Send The Bucknellian home.

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Spanish House Celebrates Today 'El Dia De Los Reyes'

The students of the Spanish House will celebrate El Dia de Los Reyes tonight with a house party. In Spanish-speaking countries this is the holiday on which the children receive their Christmas gifts from the Three Kings.

The highlight of the party will be the breaking of the pinata, which is traditional at the parties of Mexican children. The pinata is a painted papier-mache pig which is filled with nuts and candies.

Guests of the Spanish House will be President and Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Dean and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Musser, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, staff members of the Spanish department, members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, students from Spanish-speaking countries and directresses of the language houses.

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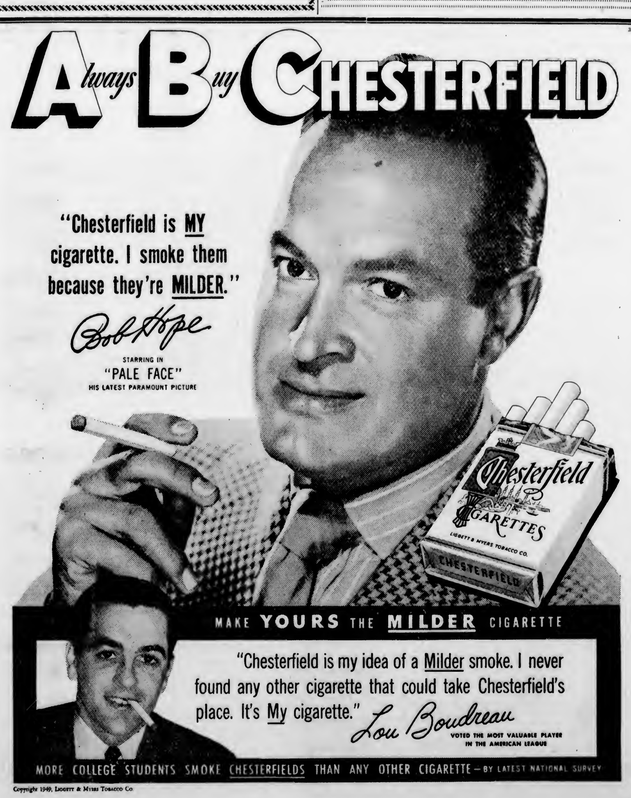
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Story On Page 4

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 15.

Shanty, RR Tracks Feature Junior Class Dance Theme

Typical Rustic Setting Reproduced In Davis Gym; Prom Queen To Be Chosen By Orchestra Leader Long

Advance Sale Of Dance Tickets Being Conducted On Campus; Tattersawl To Attend

By Ann Cooper

"There's a shanty in a town on a little plot of ground" inside Davis Gym.

This will be the theme of the Junior Prom tomorrow night which will begin at 9 p.m. and run till one in the morning.

The decorations will not be the typical rustic shack and the old railroad but will be instead a more stylized version which will conform to the formal atmosphere of the dance. The shanty will be built by the front door and the well-known railroad track will face it at the other end of the gym.

Band In Center

The band will be seated in the center of the left wall surrounded by an eight foot board fence. Telegraph poles and lampposts will be erected alternately about the gym to complete the picture. The ceiling of the gym will be covered with blue streamers sprinkled with large stars to give the effect of the sky.

The candidates for queen will be grouped around the Shanty to meet Johnny Long. After he has personally chosen the queen of the Prom, he will escort her to the porch. Here she will reign for the evening in her "rocking chair."

Long Is Tops

Handsome Johnny Long, a favorite bandleader with young America, is tops in college requests. His charm and personality make him the student's favorite bandleader. Today his orchestra rates number one among prom favorites. He has recorded many outstanding records for years.

In addition to his musical talents he is a good showman. This is due to the youthful spark which he has maintained since he started his own band at Duke University.

Long's records are being played between classes on the men's quad to give the students an idea of the type of music to expect Friday night. Arrangements have also been made for an interview with him over WKOK, Sunbury, on Friday afternoon, when more of his records will be featured.

Tickets Cost $5

Tickets are being sold for $5 in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

It has been announced by Mary Ann Shimer and Jack Purnell, publicity chairmen, that the latest report from Ralph Tattersawl is, "Haw! Haw! Yes, I'll be there!"

Conflict Exams Changes

Conflict exaamnations will be given in the Literature auditorium at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 28 instead of Davis Gym as previously announced, it was reported by Dean Coleman's office yesterday.

General Leslie Groves Opens Lecture Series Wednesday

Former Manhattan Project Head To Discuss A-Bomb's Importance

By George Woodward

General Leslie R. Groves, former head of the Manhattan project for the development of the atomic bomb, will speak on Wednesday, January 19, at 8 p.m. in Vaughn Literature auditorium, under the auspices of the Bucknell Lecture Series. General Groves will speak in connection with illusions concerning atomic energy.

Popularly known as the "Atom General" for his work behind the development of the atomic bomb, General Groves' achievements, as was stated in his citation for the Distinguished Service Medal "Are of unfathomable importance to the future of the nation and the world."

Controlled All Phases

As head of the Manhattan project, he was responsible for all phases of the atomic bomb development. From the construction of huge plants for the production of fissionable materials to the preparation which led to the dropping of the bombs on Japan, General Groves should know the "inside story", and be well qualified to offer information and interest to his audience.

According to Hank Wagner, chairman of publicity for this event, "His wide training and genius for carrying out the impossible brought him forward to what can easily be described as the largest executive position, civilian or military, which has even been held by any one individual."

Formerly Developed Pentagon

Previous to his duties with the Manhattan project, General Groves was Deputy Chief of construction of the Army, with authority over development of such centers as the Pentagon in Washington.

Bruce Bassett, chairman of the lecture course, states that the committee has gone to considerable expense, approximately five hundred dollars, in getting General Groves to the campus. Admission to the Literature auditorium will be by budget card, or $1.00 for general admission.

Bevy Of Beauties For The Junior Prom

ODK Selects 10 Students, 1 Prof In Tapping Ritual

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, selected 10 students and one faculty member for initiation at tapping ceremonies on the Men's Quad yesterday.

Those chosen are: Richard Atherley, Bruce Bassett, Robert Ervin Jr., Robert Goldston, Arthur Raynor, Vernon Salmon, Emory Smith, Nathaniel Trembath, George Wilson, James Hoffer, and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, Professor of Biology.

Initiation of the new members will be held upon their return to the campus at the beginning of the spring semester. Elections for new ODK officers will take place at the initiation banquet, Dale Hay, president, announced.

The qualifications for membership in the honorary are character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

The purpose of ODK are (1) to recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities; to encourage them

(Continued on page 8.)

C&D Forms Actors' Lab To Study Dramatic Art; Bruce Bassett Directs

The Actor's Lab, an organization to study the finer points of acting as an art, has recently been formed by 18 interested thespians here.

Officers of the new group are Bruce Bassett, general director; Sally Angle, secretary-treasurer and Ralph Speck, librarian. A program by the organization was presented at the last C&D meeting.

The purpose of the group is primarily to discuss the psychology of acting and to offer problems in ad-

(Continued on page 8.)

General Leslie R. Groves

PLT Fraternity Appears In Colliers

A half-page picture of five brothers of Phi Lambda Theta, local non-sectarian social fraternity, was spread over the nation this week as Collier's Magazine carried an article in the January 15 issue entitled "The College Fraternity Crisis."

Members of the fraternity shown in the illustration are Nick Sileo, Yutwee Eng, Irvin Graybill, John Harmon III, and Mike Kronisch.

In addition to the picture, the story contained a paragraph giving a

(Continued on page 8.)

SENIORS REJECT GIFT

The Memorial Gift Plan of the Senior Class was turned down by an overwhelming count at yesterday's meeting of the class at Bucknell Hall. After 45 minutes of discussion, Nick Sileo entertained the motion to reject the bid, which called for students to give $14 annually for 20 years. No further plans for the class gift have been announced.

January Commencement Speaker To Be Educator Ralph E. Weeks

QUARTET CONTEST TO GIVE ONLY ONE NIGHT OF PRELIMS

Due to the fact that exams begin next week, it has been announced that only one preliminary night preceding the finals will be held for the All-College Male Quartet contest, in place of the two night previously announced.

The preliminaries will take place Wednesday night, January 19, at 8030 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. The finals will be held Saturday night at the "Sling and Swing" dance in Tustin Gym. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 12:00 p.m. The Campus Kings have been engaged to provide music for the affairs, and an admission fee of $.25 per person will be charged.

Ralph E. Weeks, well-known educator and head of the International Correspondence Schools, will be the speaker at the annual mid-winter Commencement Saturday, January 29, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

More than 150 seniors, the largest group ever to be graduated at the winter ceremony, will be awarded degrees at the exercises in Davis Gymnasium. President Spencer will also award master's degrees to more than a dozen graduate students.

Mr. Weeks, whose address will precede the granting of degrees, has achieved wide fame for his contributions to education. In addition to his work as head of the International Correspondence Schools and several allied firms, he is also serving as vice president of Wyoming Seminary and as a trustee of Keystone Junior College. He is a director of numerous business firms and has taken an active part in civic and church affairs in his hometown of Scranton.

Rev. Torgersen Will Speak At Next Chapel

Prominent Youth Conference preacher Gordon M. Torgersen, Pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Ridgewood, New Jersey, will speak at the Chapel service on Wednesday morning. He will speak on "The Penniless Possession of Everything."

Mr. Torgersen was graduated from Macalester College in 1938, took graduate work at the University of Minnesota 1939, and was graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York in 1942. Before accepting the call to the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Ridgewood, Mr. Torgersen was Associate Pastor of the First Church, Dayton, Ohio, under Dr. Charles Seasholes.

FUN FOR ALL

The intramural program at Bucknell University consists of 11 sports and annually attracts nearly 1000 student participants.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of The Bucknellian for this semester. The next time the paper will be printed will be for Friday, February 4 and will probably be a four-page issue.

Self-Invited Guest?

Ralph 'Milquetoast' Tattersawl Worries-Scares Few, Amuses Many

By Fred Haas

Bucknell may not have the campus life of Penn State, Cornell, or other schools, but when it comes to attracting characters, it is peerless.

Last week, just as the school had dismissed the fabulous "Blackie" Ueberoth from its mind, a new and greater gentleman stamped his feet on the 300 acres set apart — from civilization." His name is Ralph Milquetoast Tattersawl.

Tattersawl Will Attend Here

Ralph's escapades the past week have been met with scathing commentary from fraternity men, but his newest and latest move: he is transferring from Ohio State, scene of past triumphs, to enroll HERE next month, is deemed the worst of them all.

Now, Ralph has been feted and dined in nearly every house on campus, and rumor says that he is trying to join all fraternities. But all houses could not believe that this was a human. His grotesque appearance, his family lineage, his lack of intelligence, and his sudden visit to Bucknell compelled most Greeks to presume Orson Welles' "Man from Mars" was a reality.

Well, kids, it's no joke, though it may be a "Marsman." Young Tattersawl explained his reasons for transfer Tuesday afternoon in a phone interview with a "Bucknellian" reporter,Beverly Hall. She gladly submitted the data to this reporter. Ralph was a chem engineer at the Columbus (Ohio) institution, but classes, labs, and sports (he plays rear end on the football team) tired him. He comes to our pence and solemnity planning to study agriculture and someday settle down with a milkmaid.

Motor Scooter His Vehicle

He traveled here by motor scooter.

(Continued on page 8.)

Men's Glee Club Tour Will Include 5 States And Will Begin January 30

Thirteen concerts and two radio broadcasts comprise the 1949 tour of the Men's Glee Club during the mid-year vacation, Bill Connelly, student manager, announced today.

The five-day tour includes engagements in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. For the first time, the club will sing in Wilmington, Delaware and Baltimore, Maryland. The tour starts Sunday afternoon, January 30, at Lansdale, and concludes in Washington, D.C., February 3.

Travel By Bus

Radio engagements take place Monday night over WFIL, Philadelphia, and WMCP-FM, Baltimore. The 75 members will travel in two Edwards' "Lakes-to-Sea" buses.

In Pennsylvania, the gleemen have scheduled appearances at Lansdale, Norristown, Ardmore, Philadelphia, Coatesville, West York, and Hanover. New Jersey engagements include Woodbury and Salem; Delaware—Wilmington; Maryland—Baltimore; and Virginia—Arlington.

Quartet Featured

The Bucknell Men's Glee Club is considered one of the finest collegiate vocal aggregations in the East and has taken high honors in past college glee club contests. The quartet, Bill Connelly, Cliff Reims, Bob McKim, and Joe Blackburn . . . and soloists

(Continued on page 8.)

WSSF JUBILEE POSTPONED

WSSF announced yesterday that the benefit Jubilee scheduled for tonight has been postponed and will probably be held with all its previous features sometime in February.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

WAA will serve refreshments, free to all, after examinations starting Friday, January 21, until Wednesday, January 26, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hunt Rec Room.

Bison To Stay Open Till 2 A. M. After Junior Ball

"The Bison" will remain open until 2 a.m. Saturday morning, [illegible] those who go to the Junior Prom will be able to take advantage of it, Dean Musser announced [illegible]

Also, a committee has been chosen to take charge of controlling special events for which "The Bison" may be suggested. The committee is composed of Floyd Arbogast, Chuck Kendrer, Dean Musser, Debbie Partridge, Arthur Rank, and Dick Stevenson.

(Continued on page 8.)

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949.

On General Groves' Lecture

With the announcement by the Lecture Series committee that General Leslie R. Groves will come to speak next week in the Literature auditorium, a pertinent question arises. Who will go to hear him speak?

The reason for this question becomes evident when one considers past attendances at such lectures. A number of years ago, it was decided by a vote of the Student-Faculty Congress that a portion of the student's money, raised through the students' budget cards, be allotted to bring to Bucknell prominent personalities of current life. During the years, such people as Carl Sandburg, Bennett Cerf, Cheryl Crawford, Ellis Arnall and many others have appeared here and have all been financially sponsored by us students. But the amazing aspect of the whole picture is that although every student pays to have these people at Bucknell, very few students attend these talks. In fact, the usual student representation ranges from one per cent of the student body to ten per cent.

This has probably been due, first to the faulty conception of the student that the Lecture Series is just another "meeting," and secondly that competing student activities have diverted the student from what he has paid for.

This year one thousand dollars of your, the students', money has been allotted to the Lecture Series. With your money General Groves and Dale Carnegie, who will come here April 9, were invited to speak at Bucknell. In other words, the question narrows down to this: Are you going to buy a ticket, which you have already done, and then not go to what you paid for?

There is no doubt that anyone who has attended these lectures in past years has found them exciting, enjoyable, and very interesting. The Lecture Series is going to continue to attain its worthwhile objective of bringing such prominent personalities as General Groves and Dale Carnegie to Bucknell, but, if you, the students, who have paid for these speakers, do not supports the Lecture Series by your attendance, it only adds up to a waste of your money however fine the program might be.

On The Collier's Article

Bucknell has received nation-wide publicity in Collier's magazine, which boasts over a three-million reader circulation, through a paragraph and a half-page picture about Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Because of the editor's peculiar position in this case, being a member of this fraternity, it's difficult for him to comment on the article. But, because it is felt that some people may have regrets about such an article and be dubious over the worth of such publicity to the school, it is felt that comment cannot be withheld and that something should be stated here.

The editor would like to point out that institutions of higher education have come in for a great amount of adverse criticism in recent years and that fraternities, since their inception in the United States, have especially been caustically excoriated because of their selectiveness and discrimination. This criticism, it should be noted, has come not only from minor personalities, but from prominent thinkers and educators in this country.

Therefore, it ought to be considered commendable that this school, being a Christian school founded on Christian principles, should be named among a few who have encouraged nondiscrimination. Bucknell should be proud that she is one of eighteen institutions mentioned in a national article as espousing the Christian principals which it and most schools profess.

In consideration of this, the editor feels that such publicity has been good for Bucknell.

The Bucknellian

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Well, now here it is! Definition of a "Pin" - - - -

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, January 13

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band hall
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music annex
7:00 p.m. Independents Rally ..... C&F No. 2
7:30 p.m. Stamp Club Meeting ..... Lit lounge

FRIDAY, January 14

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
3:30-5:30 p.m. C&D Actors' Lab ..... C&F No. 4
Freshman Basketball—Wyoming Seminary ..... Away
4:00-6:00 pm. English Dept. ..... Lit lounge
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit aud
9:00-1:00 a.m. Junior Prom ..... Davis gym

SATURDAY, January 15

3:00-5:00 p.m. Delta Zeta Patroness' Tea ..... Hunt rec
4:00-6:00 p.m. Faculty Tea ..... SAE house
Varsity Basketball—Muhlenberg ..... Away
8:30-12:00 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Winter Formal
8:30-12:00 a.m. Sigma Chi Bowery Brawl

SUNDAY, January 16

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:00 p.m. Mixed Chorus ..... Baptist Church
3:00-5:00 p.m. Art Exhibit ..... Roberts hall
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt liv room

MONDAY, January 17

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt lib
6:30-7:30 p.m. C&D Actors' Lab ..... BU hall
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music annex
BU Wives Banquet

TUESDAY, January 18

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Meeting ..... BU hall
4:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting ..... Hunt lib
6:30 p.m. Scholars' Club Banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... WC 127
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Group—Badminton ..... Tustin gym
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
8:00 p.m. Campus Club ..... Hunt liv room

WEDNESDAY, January 19

7:00 p.m. IRC Meeting ..... Hunt rec
7:00 p.m. Personnel-Campus Affairs Comm. ..... Larison sunporch
8:00 p.m. Lecture Series ..... Lit aud
8:30 p.m. Quartet Preliminaries ..... Tustin gym
9:30 p.m. Sigma Chi Cigma Coffee Hour ..... Hunt liv room

THURSDAY, January 20

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit aud
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt rec
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band hall
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music annex

Houston U. To Dispense Dishonorable Dismissals For Cheating On Exams

Houston, Tex. (I.P.) — Regulations regarding cheating on examinations have been put into effect on the campus of the University of Houston. President E. E. Oberholtzer recently instructed faculty members, in a special bulletin, of the following new procedure:

Immediate dishonorable dismissal from the University for the use or prepared cheating materials or for "conspiring to use" such materials, and a grade of "F" on the course for a student observed in the act of "spontaneous, unpremeditated cheating".

Each faculty member has been instructed to give clear warning mefore tests and to maintain close scrutiny of students during tests or examinations. Graders may assist the instructor in proctoring groups of under 150, and an additional proctor will be on hand for each additional 50 students or "reasonable fraction thereof."

College And University Enrollments Climb To Even Greater Proportions

Washington, D.C. (I.P.) — For the third successive year the Nation's college and university enrollments have climbed to a new peak. Releasing enrollment figures furnished substantially all of the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States, the U.S. Office of Education revealed that enrollments this fall increased by over 72,000 students over last year, despite a drop of 100,000 in number of veterans enrolled.

Total enrollment in all colleges and universities is 2,410,000 this year. Of this number 486,267 are studying at 20 institutions. These twenty institutions enroll 20 percent of all college students in the United States.

The rate of student drop-out is slowing down, according to the survey.

Veterans, who formed about half of the Nation's college student body in 1947, account for only 42 percent of the total enrollment in 1948. Dela-

WORLD WIDE

By Irv Graybill

With the new year only two weeks old, it is currently fashionable to make predictions and proper resolutions for the next twelve months. Now, as at election-time, the American people are being exhorted to dedicate or rededicate themselves to one thing or another.

Graybill

It would be nice if we in America could dedicate ourselves to a quiet, disinterest in everything that does not immediately concern us, but the smallness of the world we now live in makes nearly everything that happens in the world of immediate concern to us. There is little we can ignore. If, in this new year, America should dedicate itself to anything, it is a sense of world-relatedness.

If the last two wars we have been involved in have proved nothing else, they should show that America can not again put its head in a bucket of isolationist sand. Americans must stay as interested in world affairs as they were when millions of their sons were directly engaged in them several years ago. For the happenings of today will affect the course of history as much, if not more, than wars do.

Fortunately more Americans are coming to realize that fact every day, as have men on our policy-making level for many years. Conscious of our integral part in world affairs, we are embarked on a great struggle. Whether we are right or wrong and are going about implementing our policy in the right way is of some concern, but the chief fact Americans must bear in mind is that we have made a decision.

When the new Congress gets down to considering appropriations, a large part of the money they spend will be used to continue the so-called cold war. Americans at the present time generally favor our present foreign policy, but there are still many people who feel that we should retreat, letting someone else seize or assume world leadership. It is doubtful if this group will ever be as powerful as it was in the 1920's, for the events of world history have placed us in a position where it is hard for us not to assume some sort of leadership. Nevertheless, one of the greatest dangers we face is that the American people will lose interest in the conduct of world affairs, and, through Congress, cut appropriations for waging the cold war.

That is exactly what the leaders of some countries are hoping. For they know that a government struggling against them is no stronger than the will of the people behind it. They are hoping that Americans will become disgusted after many attempts have been made at negotiations, and that they will lose interest, giving our opponents the chance to consolidate their positions against the United States, so that all the material advantages we may have gained at the cost of hundreds of thousands of lives will be lost.

All this might be unimportant, if we had good reasons to believe that our national security were not threatened. But, without the presence of any effective world government it appears that any hopes for a permanent peace are illusory. Until a real peace seems more than a remote possibility, America must be dedicated to continue the struggle in which it is involved.

We appear to be preparing for the Inevitable Conflict, which, because of modern methods of warfare, might well become the Inevitable Hour. It is not a pleasant prospect, but there appears to be no choice. Once dedicated to the struggle, as we are, we must be resolved to carry out our dedication with all the continuing strength we can command.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

A headline from the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY which reads "ATO Rush Dance Features Mule Kicks" reminds us of Max Schulman's opus, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek." The only difference is that the fraternities in Schulman's opus used collapsable pavements rather than kicks from a mule to force freshmen into pledging.

* * * * * * * *

This little poem (?) from the HAZLETON COLLEGIAN seems to us to be a shining example of the sentiments which are occurring not only to sophomores but even to a few juniors and seniors. The poem goes—

Breathes there a soph with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"It's time to stop this social whirl
And start to burn the midnight erl."

Needless to say, this thought remains, in most cases, just that.

* * * * * * * *

The HAZLETON COLLEGIAN also recently ran one of the year's most spectacular headlines. It read: "It Gets Cold In Winter."

* * * * * * * *

"Camels Given Away Free Today" reads a headline in the University of Detroit VARSITY NEWS. That's just fine, except who wants to ride a camel, especially in this cold weather? Or maybe this is just the beginning of a campaign to promote vacation tours in the Sahara.

* * * * * * * *

An advertisement n the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY makes an enticing offer of a "honeymoon for you — alone." Now I ask you, who ever heard of going n a honeymoon — alone!!!

* * * * * * * *

The following deft definition appeared recently in the University of Delaware's weekly paper:
College bred — a four-year loaf made out of the old man's dough.

* * * * * * * *

The College of South Jersey NEWS has stated the following in its editorial of December: "The main thing lacking at C.S.J. is cooperation. Many come here expecting college life to be similar to the life found at Bucknell, Cornell, or some other big university whose fame is well known, . . ." Little did we know!

* * * * * * * *

In the Syracuse DAILY ORANGE:

Things Could Be Verse

"There was a line, a mighty line
Before the Commons door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was number Twenty-four.
But Number Three had twelve good friends,
And Number Eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty-seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie."

More truth than fiction!

Varsity Debate Squad Ends Semester With Elizabethtown

Panel Tentatively Planned With Lycoming College Wednesday Night

The varsity debate squad wound up its semester's debate program last night by vieing in a decision contest with Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown.

Both affirmative and negative teams were sent to Elizabethtown, and the debate was on the current national topic of federal aid to education.

Rudy Lundberg and John Sonneborn argued the negative side, while Norm Yoffe and George Weber debated affirmative.

At present, there are tentative arrangements for the debaters to hold a home and home panel discussion with Lycoming College of Williamsport on the topic: "What is the best way of equalizing educational opportunity in the United States?"

The panel is planned to be held in the Lit building on Wednesday night, January 19. The panel will consist of six speakers, three from each school.

Three students will be sent from here to Lycoming College to participate in the same discussion there while three will remain here to take charge of the BU end of the home and home panel.

FEDERALISTS CHOOSE KREIDER PRESIDENT, DISCUSS NEW PLANS

At the regular chapter meeting of the United World Federalists last Thursday, in Hunt Library, election of officers for the coming year was held.

The following officers were elected: Jane Kreider, president; Bob Laub, vice president; Lily Hersh, treasurer; and Barbara Pinkham, secretary.

Plans were discussed for opening an extensive membership drive which will begin February 21.

President H. L. Spencer Attends Conventions In New York This Month

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer attended sessions of the Association of American Colleges at the Hotel Commodore in New York City Monday and Tuesday, January 3 and 4.

Dr. Spencer also attended meetings of the Association of Northern Baptist Educational Institutions at the Hotel Commodore yesterday and today.

He will return to New York January 18 and 19 for meetings of the Board of Managers of the Board of Education and Publication of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Local Federalists Led By McIlvenna, Speak Over WRAK

Three students and Professor Raymond McIlvenna of the political science department participated in a fifteen minute panel discussion over station WRAK in Williamsport Tuesday night.

The panel was based on the principals of World Government and was presented from 8 to 8:15 p.m. The program is one of a series of biweekly broadcasts originating over station WRAK sponsored by the Williamsport chapter of UWF.

The students who appeared on the broadcast with Dr. McIlvenna were Eileen Erman, Don Deitz, and Mike Kronisch.

"The purpose of this broadcast and rundreds of other Federalist projects being held during this and the next month is to educate the people in the principals of World Federalism, so that through them the United Nations may be strengthened," Kronisch explained.

PLT, SAM, SX, KS, PGD, Elect And Install Heads

Three fraternities held elections for officers last Tuesday night, while two installed officers last Wednesday who had been elected in early December.

Phi Lambda Theta, in a semi-annual election, chose the following officers: Rex, Jack Thomas; Archon, George Woodward; Marshall, Henry Frye; Scribe, William Toddie.

Sigma Alpha Mu elected the following officers for a term of one year: Prior, Joseph Kraut; Exchequer, Robert Hertz; Recorder, Richard Weiner; Assistant Exchequer, Norman Yoffe; Alumni Recorder, David Kahn; House Manager, Arthur Casper.

Sigma Chi named the following men as their leaders: Consul, Sherman Doebler; Pro-consul, William Allen; Annotator, William Petredis; Quaester, Ralph Frye; Pledge Trainer, Fred Smith.

Kappa Sigma last night installed the following officers who will serve for one year: Grand Master, Peter Bricker; Grand Protectorate, Earl Seiger; Grand Scribe, Richard Gessner; Grand Treasurer, James Williams; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Pete Weidenbacher; Gunds, Ray Mensch and Richard Riley.

Phi Gamma Delta held their installation of new officers, John Marcinek, president and Harvey Bush, corresponding secretary, followed by an installation banquet Tuesday

STUDENTS PACK the large 'Buoo' dance floor at its official house warming party last Friday night. In the background, providing the music, is John Geating's "Blue Knights" who initiated the first of what is hoped to be many nights of live music.

Want A New Hat?

Three Fashions Fellowships Offered To Senior Women By Tobe-Coburn

Calling all fashion-wise women.

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, one west 57 street, New York City, has just announced that it is offering three fashion fellowships for 1949-50 to senior women who are graduating in 1949.

The fellowship covers the full tuition of $900, and each winner gets the added pleasure of selecting for herself a fall hat custom made by John Fredericks or Sally Victor, well-known hat designers.

Contestants must register in January and write on fashion test topics sometime in February. The Tobe-Coburn school will announce the winning contestants in April.

Registration blanks may be obtained by writing to the Tobe-Coburn school at the aforementioned address.

No two fellowships will be awarded to the same college or university, and all winners must be able to finance their living and incidental expenses for the nine-month course in New York.

According to the school, "A Fashion Fellowship may be your passport to a fascinating and lucrative career in buying, styling, advertising, or personnel

DR. GALLUP TO SPEAK AT STUDENT CHURCH FORUM SUNDAY NIGHT

Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, Regional Director of "The National Conference of Christians and Jews Incorporated," will speak at Student Church, January 16 at 7 p.m. according to Forrest Brown.

The subject, "Whose Country Is This?", will be followed by a question period led by Dr. Gallup himself. The speaker has been active in the Red Cross, Social Service and Religious Education for many years. He received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Brown University and graduated from Union Seminary, New York City.

From 1944 to 1947 Dr. Gallup was Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. He now holds the same position for the state of Pennsylvania.

Griffith Meets With ASCE

Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering, will attend the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Hotel Commodore in New York City January 19 to 22.

We think that a lot of live-wires would be dead ones if it weren't for their connections. — The Iowa State Daily."

GOLDSTON IS ELECTED TO HILLEL PRESIDENCY

Bob Goldston '49 was elected president of the Hillel Foundation for the spring semester at its regular Sunday morning meeting on January 9.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Maurice Ingber, treasurer, and Ruth Block, secretary.

Read The Bucknellian!

Seventh Religion-In-Life Week Scheduled For February 20-23

'We Are Not Alone' Named As Program Theme; Dr. Bosely To Speak At First Session In Davis Gym

Bucknell's seventh Religion in Life Week is scheduled this year for February 20-23, featuring many guests already familiar to the student body and others who have never before participated in the yearly program.

Religion in Life Week, 1949, called Religious Emphasis Week on many campuses, will have as its theme "We Are Not Alone", based on the idea that in no matter what activity students may find themselves, there will Christ be, according to Natalie Dann, publicity manager.

The first general session will be held in Davis Gymnasium on Sunday morning, February 20th, with Dr. Harold Bosley, of Duke University, speaking on the subject "We Believe in God." This meeting will officially open the program, although there will be a get-together Saturday evening to welcome the leaders as they arrive on campus.

Another general session wil come Monday night, when Mr. Charles Boddie, Negro minister and singer, will present and conduct a program of music. Dr. Clarence Cranford, sought-after youth speaker and Bucknell graduate, will be the speaker at the chapel closing session on February 23rd.

Religion in Life Week will consist of over 200 different get-to-gethers, among them being:

Dormitory and Fraternity Bull Sessions—These are held in small groups on the dormitory floors or at the fraternity houses, on Monday and Tuesday nights. Here students may have an opportunity to listen to a speaker of their choice and participate in informal discussions.

Sunday Evening Firesides—Each fraternity will invite a guest leader, who will stay at the house throughout Religion in Life Week, and who will conduct discussions with the fraternity members and their friends. There are also **Faculty Firesides**, held at the home of various faculty members, and open to all students.

Sunday Night Church Fellowship Groups—At each church fellowship group there will be a chance for participation and informal conversation with some of the leaders.

Convocations—At 11:00 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday there will be Convocation meetings, in six different fields, such as Social Science, Physical Science, Business, so that students may see the relationship between religion and their chosen vocational fields.

Seminars—Four-thirty in the afternoon is the time for the Seminars, where religion is applied to everyday life. Such subjects as Foreign Policy, Civil Rights, Science and Religion, and Summer Projects will be the dominant topics of these seminar meetings, several featuring films. Two special seminars will be led by Dr. W. Norman Pittinger, professor at General Theological Seminary and Columbia University, and for four years editorial writer for **The New York Times.** One, in the afternoon, will be for students, and one, in the evening, for faculty, concerning the meaning and content of the Christian faith.

Class Room Meetings—During Religion in Life Week many professors invite guest speakers to the class to lead informal panels, related to the different courses of study.

Interviews and Personal Conferences—Throughout the program there is an opportunity for students to talk privately with the leaders, by contacting Dotty Clark or Paul Lotto, in charge of arranging such conferences.

"Religion in Life Week is not a program of lectures and addresses. It is a time for students to talk informally with well-known religious leaders, and to discover what religion can mean in college, in vocation, and in life. Leaders will come from several religious, national, and racial backgrounds, so that all sides of each question can be considered, and so that students can better understand the viewpoints of varied groups in the world," states Natalie Dann.

Mitchell's 'Christmas Eve' Seen In Conn. Mutual's '49 Calendar

WVBU Closes Semester Activities Friday Night

WVBU will discontinue this semester's activities tomorrow night, Robert Pratt, director of the Radio Workshop, stated today.

Arrangements are being made to interview Johnny Long, the Junior Prom maestro, over the station sometime before the dance begins. Nothing definite has been scheduled as yet.

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, will be among twelve contemporary American artists to be represented in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's wall calendar.

Mr. Mitchell, who's painting "Christmas Eve" will appear in the calendar December, was born in Scotland in 1908 and received his art training at the Art Students' League of New York. He has been the recipient of two Tiffany Foundation Fellowships and was awarded another by the Guggenheim Foundation.

For the purpose of fostering interest in the works of contemporary American artists, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has published reproductions of American works of art in its wall calendars for eleven consecutive years.

How Long can a song-hit live?

Hear CONNIE HAINES' new version of "Stormy Weather" ...you'll know! (A Signature Record)

That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ...and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—

30 DAYS? I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 5 YEARS. THEY'RE MILD AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!
IT'S CAMELS FOR ME, TOO, CONNIE. I MADE THAT 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST!

Camels

Money-Back Guarantee! Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund in full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

We'll enjoy showing it to you.

We have resolved to give our Customers better service during 1949. You should resolve to be one of those Customers.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

By Mickey McFall

With the semester rapidly drawing to its end, Bison athletic observers can look forward with a certain degree of certainty for improvements in performances of Herd sport activities. Discounting the poor showing of the varsity football team and, thus far, the basketball team, there are several augurs of better days.

Among these are the records of the freshman football and basketball teams. The yearling gridders posted the finest record in Bison athletic history while the frosh cagers, prior to last night's game, were sporting a spotless record.

Bucknell rightly deserves to regain her place in the sport's sun... A perusal of newspapers in the 30's would reveal wondrous accounts of the doings of Herd football, basketball and baseball teams. The illustrous names of Diehl, Mathewson, Tomasetti, Fumair, Klick, Conti, Haines, Hinkle, were spattered on the sports pages of every major newspaper in the country.

Perhaps the uninformed do not realize that Bucknell was the first collegiate eleven to play in the Orange Bowl. That was in 1935 when the BU eleven overpowered the Miami University Hurricanes, 26-0. Hooks Mylin, now head coach at NYU, was the mentor of that historical team.

Yes, its been a long time since Bucknell was a power to be feared on the athletic field. The road back may be a rough trail, but every staunch Bucknellian is certain that the days of old will be relived again in our lives . . Amen.

SHORT SHOTS: Joe Strouse, freshman football tackle who left Bucknell at mid-semester, is rumored to have accepted a bid from Gettysburg . . . Hugh Fullerton, AP sport columnist, recently used a sport filler sent out by the University's sports publicity officer concerning Harold Evans, golf coach and pro at the school golf course. Said Fullterton: "Harold Evans, Bucknell golf coach, was a country club pro at the age of 16. He must have personified the P.G.A. youth program" . . . Bus Blum, track coach, won an All-American mention when he performed for the Colgate Red Raiders in 1933 . . . Joe Gallagher, freshman cager, has been averaging 19 points per game thus far this season . . . . Bill Lane, who coaches three sports, was captain of the Bison football, baseball and basketball teams during his undergraduate days . . .

Read The Bucknellian!

Bison Wrestlers Win Second Meet; Defeat Lafayette

Counting on three pins and two decisions, the Orange and Blue wrestling team scored its second victory in five days Wednesday afternoon, topping the Lafayette matmen, 21-13, at Easton.

As in the Delaware meet, the Mack-coached grapplers scored the majority of their points in the lighter weight divisions.

Fusia Records Pin

Tom Fusia, 121-pounder, began the scoring for the Herd in the opening match of the day when he pinned Lafayette's Gerson with a half-nelson and crotch hold with only one second remaining in the bout.

Lou Stuntzner, losing on points, pulled the 128-pound match out of the fire when he pinned Warnker with a cradle hold with two seconds left in the final period.

Wendell Stainsby, Bison 136-pounder, continued his win streak by taking a fast-moving decision from Bob Graham, 7-2.

Stanton Still Unbeaten

George (Fighter) Stanton scored the third pin of the afternoon for Bucknell when he threw the Leopards' 145-pound defender, Franz, in one minute, 15 seconds of the third round.

Team Captain John Rickard dropped the closest match of the day when he was pinned by Lafayette's Captain Dom Xantapolus in the 155-pound class. Rickard, leading on points, had Xantapolus in a pinning position, but failed to score the fall. Then, with only eight seconds remaining in the third round, Xantapolus escaped and pinned Rickard with a reverse chancery and body ride.

George Gravell put the Bisons back in the win column and iced the team victory when he decisioned Coffin, 7-1, in the 165-pound match. Gravell showed vast improvement over his Delaware performance and had little trouble in rolling up his first win of the season.

Henderson Shows Improvement

The Herd's 175-pound representative, Jack Henderson, lost a close match to Jack Horner, 6-4, but Henderson also showed definite improvement over his previous performance.

In the final bout of the day, Bucknell's Ed Kiely lost a "nuckle" to Lafayette's Roland as the Leopard heavyweight scored a fall in two minutes, 15 seconds of the first round. Kiely had Roland in a pinning position but Roland escaped and turned the tables on the Herd wrestler.

Hey Ma! What Do I Do Next?

WENDELL STAINSBY, Bison's 136-pound grappler, seemed to be deciding on his next move as he held Delaware's Ken Hopkins in a precarious position during their match at Davis Gym Saturday. Stainsby evidently figured his next move wisely for he won the contest, 6-1.

'MURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS FEBRUARY 7

Intramural basketball competition will begin on February 7 with games in all three leagues, it was announced today.

The three leagues, two composed of fraternity teams and one for independent quintets, will play every night of the week except Friday, it was stated.

Playoffs will be held at the close of the season with the top two teams of the fraternity leagues battling for the right to meet the winner of the game between the top two teams of the independent league.

If the independent team is victorious, medals will be awarded to each team member. No such award will be made to the fraternity teams since they are eligible for the Intramural All-Year trophy, it was stated.

The managers for the Intramural basketball hops are Walter Colleyshaw, Don Scarbrough and Art Bayliss.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM OPENS AT LAFAYETTE

Taking full advantage of the spring-like weather during the past weekend, Athletic Director Al Humphreys announced the 1949 varsity tennis schedule which lists four home and four away matches.

The Bison racqueteers will open their season against Lafayette at Easton April 23 and play their first home contest April 27 when they meet the Penn State netmen.

Henry Peters will coach the varsity tennis team again this season.

The schedule: April 23, Lafayette, away; April 27, Penn State home; May 4, Albright, away; May 7, Muhlenberg, away; 11, Gettysburg, home; 14, F&M, home; 18, Penn State, away; 21, Lehigh home.

LIVING MEMORIAL

Bucknell University's baseball field is named after Christy Mathewson. The "Big Six" starred in baseball, basketball and football at Bucknell before joining the New York Giants in 1901.

Varsity Loses Sixth Game; Freshmen Drop First, 45-44

By Jack Williams

A well-coached Bison five dropped a close one last night to Gettysburg College, 67-60, at Davis Gymnasium. That old nemesis, the foul factor, again reared its ugly head, for the Bullets gained exactly 7 points more on the foul line than did the Guymen.

In the preliminary game, Bucknell's heretofore unbeaten Frosh quintet lost to the G-burg Freshmen, 45-44, in a rough and tumble affair that had to go into an extra period to be decided.

The varsity caught fire in the first period. Displaying great teamwork and precision passing, they outscored Gettysburg, 20-16. But the steadier Bullets managed to make up the deficit in the second quarter, and emerged on the long end of a 39-36 count at the end of the half.

Bullets Control Backboards

The visitor's control of the backboards and more accurate shooting were the important elements in the second half, as they held their three point half-time lead and added four more to it. Neither team was able to keep up its terrific first half pace, and the Herd showed signs of tiring.

The game was lost on the foul line. Bucknell was only able to complete 8 out of 18 free throws, while Hank Bream's cagers made good 15 for 24. Otherwise the Herd hoopsters matched their opponents, point for point.

Jim Comerford, playing his last home game, was high scorer for the Bisons with 20 markers on 8 field goals and four fouls. Scoring honors for the evening, however, went to Walt "Bucky" Harris, Gettysburg junior, as he set what is probably a scoring record for Davis Gym with 31 points.

Prelim In Overtime

In the preliminary contest, the score was tied 40-40 at the end of the regulation game and a three-minute overtime period was played to determine the winner. In the overtime, the Herd yearlings led 44-43 with 30 seconds remaining, but they lost the ball on a back-court decision and Gettysburg's Makon tossed the one-handed push shot as the final whistle sounded.

The varsity box score:

GETTYSBURG	G	FG	FT	TP
Harris	7	7x	9	31
Sachs	3	2x	3	8
Piechter	5	3x	3	13
Belber	3	1x	4	7
O'Brien	2	1x	1	5
Boehner	1	0x	2	2
March	0	1x	2	1
Totals	26	15x	24	67

BUCKNELL	FG	F	TP
Lavin	2	2x	3
Raynor	1	1x	1
Cholewinski	3	0x	2
Comerford	8	4x	10
Mosny	6	1x	2
Lose	5	0x	0
Totals	26	8x	18

Lose, Mosny Head Individual Scorers On Varsity Quint

Only three points separated the top three scorers of the Bison basketball team prior to last night's game according to statistics released this week. John Lose, John Moany and Jim Comerford are the trio of pointmakers who have tallied 74, 72 and 71 points respectively in the first seven games.

Trailing the leaders by 26 points is Harry Cholewinski, forward, with 45 markers in six games.

While John Moany is the recognized leader in the free throw department due to his 12 out of 15 average, Art Raynor, reserve forward, had a perfect mark in this department, having caged six free throws in as many attempts.

Bad man on the varsity quintet is Chink Lavin who has averaged four personal fouls in all seven contests. Closely trailing Lavin are Comerford, Lose and Mosny, each with 22 black marks.

Players who have scored more than 20 points are as follows:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Lose	7	33	8x18	74
Mosny	7	30	12x15	72
Comerford	7	28	13x23	71
Cholewinski	6	18	9x19	45
Lavin	6	13	13x25	39
Woodcock	6	11	5x10	27
Raynor	6	7	6x 6	20

As far as team statistics are concerned, the Bisons have scored 370 points, while the opponents have chalked up 448, explaining why the Herd has won only two in seven contests.

Varsity Matmen Win First Meet, Whip Delaware Blue Hens, 21-11

By Belber Robinson

Completely dominating the lighter weight divisions, the Bison wrestling team opened its season in auspicious style Saturday afternoon by scoring a 21-11 win over Delaware at Davis Gym.

It marked the first Orange and Blue mat victory in two years.

The Bisons collected their 21 points on three falls and two decisions, while the Blue Hens counted on one fall and two decisions for their 11 markers. The Herd took the first five weights and lost the remaining three.

Fusia Scores Win

Tom Fusia (B) drew first blood in the 121 pound class when he threw Paul Kraemer (D) with a half-Nelson and bar arm in 8:58.

In the 128 pound class Lou Stuntzner (B) followed suit by rolling "Chip" Firmani (D) over in 4:09 with a half-Nelson and body press.

Wendell Stainsby (B) increased the team score to 13-0 when he outpointed Ken Hopkins (D), 6-1 in the 136 pound division. Stainsby tallied on two takedowns and one reversal, while Hopkins pulled an escape.

George Stanton (B) decisioned Tom Runk (D) in the 145 pound class by the score of 5-3. Stanton had a takedown, a reversal, and an escape. Runk got a takedown and one point for an illegal hold.

Rickard Wins By Pin

In a fast moving match Captain John Rickard (B) pinned Dick Winter (D) with a half-Nelson and crotch in 7:45. "Rick" was leading at the time of the fall, 7-4.

Delaware gained its first points in the 165 pound bracket when George Snyder (D) bested George Gravell (B) in the highest scoring contest of the afternoon, 13-9. Snyder scored on four takedowns, two reversals, and one escape. Gravell had three reversals and three escapes.

Delaware Gains Fall

The Blue Hens garnered their lone fall in the 175 pound class when Gordon (D) threw Jack Henderson (B) in 1:58. Henderson was leading 6-5 at the time of the fall.

Ted Youngling (D) and Ed Kiely (B) put on a good bout in the heavyweight class with the final score being 11-5 in favor of Youngling. Youngling tallied on two takedowns, three reversals, and one point for an illegal hold. Kiely counted on two reversals and an escape.

Frosh Five Tops Lycoming For Fifth Victory, 67-29

The Baby Bisons racked up their fifth consecutive win last Saturday night when they dumped a weak Lycoming Junior Varsity five, 67-29, at Williamsport.

The game, a preliminary to the Lycoming College-National Agriculture College, was a one-sided affair from the outset. The Lanemen jumped to an early lead and lengthened it in every period.

High scoring honors for the evening again went to Joe Gallagher who compiled a total of 19. Close behind him were Marty McKibbon and Connie DeLoca, who netted 14 and 12 points respectively.

'Mural Bowling Continues

After three weeks' inactivity, intramural bowling competition began again this week with all teams scheduled for matches. Delta Sigma and Phi Kappa Psis are still the leaders in League A and B respectively.

Waynesburg Five Wins, 72-60, As Bison Rally Fails

A disastrous first half, in which they scored only 24 points, proved the undoing of the Herd cagers Saturday evening as they dropped their fifth straight game, 72-60, to the Waynesburg Yellowjackets at Waynesburg.

Despite a determined bid in the final two periods in which they outscored the Waynesburg five by 10 points, the first half margin proved too great an obstacle to overcome.

The first quarter found Waynesburg controlling the back boards and using their fast break with devastating effect upon a missing Orange and Blue machine. The Yellowjackets, led by Karl Karmarkovich, ran the Herd almost off the floor to give the Gustine-coached team a 21-8 lead at the end of the first period.

Waynesburg continued to add to their margin in the second quarter to post a 46-24 edge at the half-way mark. It was as if a gremlin was guarding the BU basket as shots rolled in and then out again.

The Bisons suddenly came to life in the third quarter and completely dominated the playing. With Jim Comerford snagging rebounds, the Herd, led by Lose, Moany and Lavin, narrowed the gap steadily but the final whistle found the Guy-men still 10 points behind.

Lanky Jim Comerford paced the Herd scoring attack as he caged 15 points. Lose and Lavin each contributed 11 while Moany followed with 10.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Art Raynor, a forward on Bucknell University's basketball team, is a dead shot with his feet as well as his hands. The Rockville Center, N.Y., athlete was high scorer for the Bucknell soccermen who won the Middle Atlantic States championship.

LCA STILL LEADING 'MURAL POINT RACE; SAE IN SECOND SPOT

Lambda Chi Alpha, with a total of 219 points, is currently atop the Intramural Point Standings, according to statistics released this week.

The LCA team has an edge of 25 markers over its nearest rival, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is in second position with 194 points. Filling out the top five positions are Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity walked away with wrestling honors, posting 40 points. They were closely followed by the SAE team which managed to collect 42 markers in this activity.

The standings:

LCA	219
SAE	194
PKP	179
KS	173
PGD	152
DS	130
SX	129½
KDR	126
PLT	120
TKE	117
TX	112
SAM	95
SPE	71
SCC	26

Ten Girls Chosen For Star Volleyball Team

Ten girls from six inter-class volleyball teams have been selected to represent the University at "Play-Days" at nearby colleges, it was announced today.

Those chosen were: Dorothy Bergfors, Gertrude Bottjer, Alma Fagot, Betty Hatch, Jean Heminghaus, Emily Hill, Joann Hoshauer, Betty McBride, Shirley Overholt, and Rachel Reinoehl.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Graduation Of Center Comerford Poses 'Big' Problem For Coach Guy

Probably no one will blame Coach Jack Guy if he begins singing, "As If I Didn't Have Enough On My Mind", one of these days. For the Herd cage mentor, already burdened with the woes of a losing season, must now speculate on how to replace Jim Comerford, 6'4" center, who graduates on January 29.

JIM COMERFORD
Bucknell Center

Termed the most improved player on this year's Orange and Blue quintet, the loss of Comerford will be deeply felt by the Bison team for the lanky pivot man is not only the team's third highest scorer but also the tallest performer.

With the season not yet to the half-way mark, Comerford has already exceeded his 1947-48 point total. While the major portion of his goals have come on tap-ins and set shots, the Bison center has also developed an accurate hook shot which is almost impossible to block.

In addition to his scoring, Comerford is a capable backboard man who has collected his share of rebounds this season. Proof of the "jump" of the senior cager was clearly given in the Temple contest when he twice outjumped the Owls' Ike Borsavage who stands four inches taller than the Bison athlete.

The only member of the Herd squad to wear glasses when he plays, Comerford does not use the normal guard commonly utilized by other players. Instead, he wears metal frames, using small strips of adhesive tape to keep them in place.

While Comerford made his last appearance in Davis Gym last night, he will be eligible to compete in three more tilts on foreign courts. These games include contests with Muhlenberg, Navy and American University, no doubt the toughest trio of games on this year's basketball schedule.

SCHEDULE FIVE MEETS FOR HERD TRACK TEAM

A schedule listing five meets for the BU varsity track team has been released by Athletic Director Al Humphreys.

The Herd harriers will open their season with an appearance in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 29. Following the relays they will engage in a triangle meet with Gettysburg and Juniata at Memorial Stadium on May 4.

Muhlenberg is the opponent on May 7 when the Bison runners travel to Allentown. The Dickinson team appears at Memorial Stadium on May 10 while the final appearance for the Orange and Blue will be in the Middle Atlantics on May 14.

Bus Blum will again coach the track and field team. Last year, the Herd was undefeated.

GALLAGHER LEADING FROSH CAGE SCORERS

Joe Gallagher's setting a torrid pace among the freshman basketball players with a total of 95 points in games played prior to last night, statistics revealed this week.

Trailing Gallagher in second place is Connie DeLoca who has amassed 54 points in five contests. Marty McKibben is third in team scoring with 46.

Gallagher's highest point total came in the game against the Northeastern States Penitentiary five when he caged 20 points on 14 field goals and two free throws.

Read The Bucknellian!

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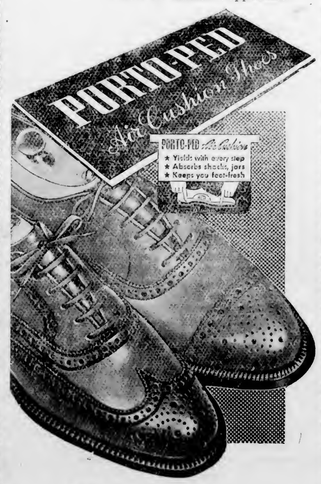

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A Heavyweight

Batten Breeds A Mighty Mouse

Mighty Mouse beware! In this corner, weighing 224 grams is the largest hamster to be raised at Bucknell.

Bob Batten, a Bucknell student working towards his masters degree in biology so that he may go on to become a dentist, has been working for some time now raising hamsters under experimental diets. His purpose has been to discover the effects of certain diets upon the teeth of these rodents.

Suddenly, lo and behold, one particular hamster, blossoming well under his diet, reached a peak of magnitude never before attained by rodent experimenters here. The previous record set by a Bucknell mighty-mite hamster was 200 grams.

Because of the uniqueness of the event, this rodent will not be destroyed as planned, but it will be bred in an attempt to obtain a large species of hamster.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

This seems to be the slack season as far as good books are concerned, and as yet the reading list shows no signs of picking up. However, here and there you can find an outstanding book, even if it is outstanding merely because it is so bad.

"The Three Roads" by Kenneth Millar is the short and not so sweet story of a man whose sanity and chance for happiness depend on his ability to recapture the unremembered past. Also in this brutal fast moving story comes the element of murder most foul.

Comment: Is there a psychiatrist in the house?

Ever wonder about the problems of an attractive college English teacher? (Or didn't you think they had any?) Well, Marcia Anderson, the heroine of "The Golden Net" by Ruby Redinger, has both love and housing problems, and they (the problems) successfully fill up a rather large book.

Comment: A good character study.

"The Hearth and Eagle" by Anya Seton fits in beautifully with the everyday run of novels. It tells a story. That is about the best way to describe it. The author creates a nice homey atmosphere, and obviously would like the reader to bask in it throughout the book. It tells of a girl who was born—grew-up—and died in the town of Marblehead.

Comment: Someone's in a rut.

Of all the poor books reviewed in this column, "Dr. Faustus" by Thomas Mann has the dubious honor of being the worst. All music lovers are invited to sit down and plow, plod, or climb through this unbelievably dull story of the life of a Ger-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Pat Sell visited Becky Rogers at her home. Bobbie Hall traveled to Philadelphia.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Pat McElvany entertained Bill Murphy of Harvard . . . George Hughes visited Chris Riley . . . Baynell Wilson entertained Bruce Stephens . . . Martie Acker's guest was Bill Benson of Penn State . . . Marge Haas and Faith Bradley entertained Bill Seitz and Dave Haas.

Cathrall

Ray Adams of Penn State visited Lois Dial . . . Ruth Dusenbury entertained her fiance Bob Scherer '48 . . . Pat Kunkle's guest was Don Sprehler of Harvard . . . Ann Busch entertained Bob Tremain of Pompton Lakes . . . Will Saper of Lafayette visited Marion Brown . . . Jean Frey '48 . . . Doris Strassner '48 . . . Gladys Kurtz '48 . . . P. K. Fisher entertained John Vance McCormick from University of Penn . . . Gert Rottjer's guest was Bob Haberstroh of Carnegie Tech.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS—

Pat Jones is wearing the Phi Gam pin of Jack Bozarth . . . Bobby Tope is now wearing the Sigma Nu pin of Jim Scott . . . Chick Boynton has the Phi Psi pin of Bob Hunter . . . Ken Oxenrider, Delta Sigma, has given his pin to Delma Kehler of Tower City . . .

Mrs. H. M. Partridge announces the engagement of her daughter Deborah, to Peter Henderson '48.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lesher of Clarks Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter Margie, to H. Curtis Wessner of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Monaco announce the marriage of their daughter Thelma to Robert H. Semlear of Glen Rock, N.J.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Arlene Meylach, daughter of Mrs. Mendel Haskel and the late Dr. Louis Meylach of Brooklyn, to Martin Warshauer, of Brooklyn also.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Yawner of Long Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to William Connolly '49.

Ray Shook '49, Theta Chi and Gladys Brass, both of Muncy, Pa., were married in San Diego, Cal. on December 21. Bucknellians Bill DeWire and Jim Orndorf were present at the wedding.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Lois Dial is wearing the Phi Gam pin of Ray Adams from Penn State . . . Jane Haigh has Dan Fuller's Sigma Chi pin . . . Frank McFeeley has given his Sigma Chi pin to Lois Harvey . . . Helen Childs is now wearing Ray Kibler's TKE pin . . . Pat Hiatt is wearing the Kappa Sig pin of George Geisler . . . Mickey Sieger has the Sigma Chi pin of Arnie Pechulis.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mrs. Virginia L. Skinner announced the engagement of her daughter, Betsy, to Joseph Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minnich announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, '48 to Robert Hollyday '49.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fry announced the engagement of their daughter Jean, ex'48 to Joe Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ritchings announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Dick Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Goldsborough of Basking Ridge, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie to T. J. Carr of Allison Park.

Mr. and Mrs LeMaire H. Ross of Washington, D. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Bill Pflum.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter Doris to Ensign Donald D. Foulds.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

At the Phi Kappa Psi house were Ellie Duerig, Lee Freas, Chick Boynton, Arlene Blank, Mary Robinson, and Nancy Wine. The Kappa Sigs entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Raub, June Ruhl, Alice Richter, Ed Dailey, Ruth Sutcliffe, and Pat Hiatt.

The Phi Gams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Richark, Mrs. Myers, and Mrs. Matheiuson. Guests at the Delta Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, and Norma Huntzinger.

Dining at the Sigma Chi House were Ann Cooper, Maxine Bishop, Lois Harvey, and Mickey Sieger. The Phi Lams entertained Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McIlvenna, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fadrych, Gladys Kurtz, Nancy Gensel, Shirley McCreary, Ronnie Unger, Dick Toft, Bob Coates, Don Franco, and Don Stevenson.

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The Diaper Set

By Ellie Gatchell and Win Peterson

After visits home, New Year's parties, and mid-winter plumbing, most of us have resettled ourselves in the village routine and are preparing for the exams soon to come. For Omar, Gatch, Ward, Orlando and Grayson, this is the Swan Song . . . they hope. Congratulations to them.

Only a few families had returned by New Year's Eve. The Overbaughs invited the Krapps, Gillespies and out-of-town guests in, Ruperts celebrated the event with Sweeneys, McFalls and McKays, Kocks, and the Ken Maloneys. Goodness knows where the rest of us were.

Have you seen the shiny new Plymouth the Gatchells are driving? Lilaks acquired a chariot over the holidays, too; and Guckerts traded their Willys for a Chevrolet.

We were surprised and disappointed to find the Sheridans had slipped out while we were driving away and are now occupying an apartment on the other side of the highway. John Williamson, an English major from Williamsport lost no time moving in. Welcome to John, wife Miriam and two-year-old daughter Marianne.

(Continued on page 7.)

'Federalist Papers' 1949

This is the first in a series of four articles to re-introduce to Bucknell the principles of World Federal Government. Since it is the hope and prayer of the vast majority of the people that permanent peace be obtained, it is felt that the organization which offers the alternative to an age of savagery and barbarism be discussed.

The basic idea underlying the aims of the United World Federalists is Law. Suppose you had no cop on the corner? Suppose you had no law in your city or country; no government in your state or at Washington; no laws and no police . . . no traffic regulations, no obligations to pay debts or uphold contracts, no punishment for burglary or murder, no legislatures, no executives, no courts?

Or support all your governments were leagues like the present UN. Congress, your state legislatures, and city councils could then only make "recommendations" that certain laws be obeyed. Motorists caught speeding could be given tickets only if they agreed they wanted to go to court. In court, certain people of power, even if convicted of murder, could not be sentenced unless they, themselves, agreed with the judge.

Sounds ridiculous? But this is the condition of World Affairs today. There is no government above the National level, and until there is, there can be no real world law, no world police, and no permanent peace. The United Nations is a step forward. It should be supported and its present powers used fully. But it lacks the powers of real government. It cannot make binding and enforceable law.

United World Federalists seek to transform the UN into a Federal World Government with limited but adequate powers. Peace is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice, of law and order . . . in short, of government and the institutions of government. World peace can be created and maintained only under world law, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations, and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its authority.

An extensive National as well as local UWF membership drive will take place in February. An active campaign to awaken the American public to the need for a greatly strengthened UN is underway. Our government will call for the necessary action in the UN only when an informed public makes itself articulate.

Here, the two steps required of every person are: one, understanding the meaning of World Government; and two, casting your vote through membership in the United World Federalist.

A geology prof was speaking to a group of weary students as they plodded along a dangerously narrow path in the Lake Austin area.

"Be careful, here," he warned. "It's dangerous. But if you fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view." — "Daily Texan"

The trouble with doing your Christmas shopping early is that you have time to think of too many people.

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Sizes 32-40 $3.75 each

The Pat Race

By Don Heist

Green Lane is like any of those typically small, quaint, and uneventful Pennsylvania villages which the famed in song and fable — sometimes, too small; most of the time, too quaint; and, all of the time, too quiet. Incidents pop up intermittantly, however, to dispell what could be an incessant monotony. Here are a few of the amusing items gleaned from the festive, holiday happenings in a small town.

* * * * * * *

Purity — A fellow from the nearby and thriving metropolis of Red Hill, we are told, ran into difficulties while trying to get a date after he had arrived home from prep, school. With every girl, it was the same story: "Sorry; going steady." "No! Didn't you know I'm engaged now?" Finally, after many frustrating attempts, he encountered a girl who accepted the date. His natural question was, "When are you entering the convent?"

* * * * * * *

Body — When the car, upon burying its wheels in a bank of snow which edged one of our outlying cowpaths, refused to budge an inch further, a farmer rushed from his nearby house with a hearty, "Have you out in a minute, fellows!" It didn't take him too long, however, to realize that the situation was more serious than he had, at first, reckoned. He directed a lusty whistle toward the house from whence soon emerged a huge, buxom hulk of primitive womanhood. It was his wife, Estella — all two hundred pounds of her. From a goodly distance, the farmer directed Estella's pushing, and, in a short time, we were on our way, bewildered and inwardly questioning the advantages of women's suffrage. No doubt, she's mighty useful when plowin' time rolls around.

* * * * * * *

Distaff — and while we're on the topic of cars and women, they can say what they will about women-drivers — it's all true. The G. F. pleaded to drive the car, but once she got behind the wheel, nothing was heard but her complaints that the coveted vehicle had no pick-up. It wasn't until we had traversed nigh onto ten miles of road at sixty per that she came to the phenomenal realization that she hadn't released the emergency brake. And, then, the masterpiece of understatement: "Gee! That's a terrible odor."

* * * * * * *

Flavor — A local Y.M.C.A. requested its ice cream supplier to send around a few different flavors for the holiday season. Well, when the delivery was made, the ice cream, and nearly the driver, was thrown out. The flavor was rum-raisin.

* * * * * * *

And At Bucknell

Expose — Anyone interested in getting a date should contact either Randy Smith or Dick Swavely. These "perpetrators of the rackets" have taken it upon themselves to run dating bureaus. Smith's field of operations is confined largely to Walker St. House while Swavely has not localized his activities. Their motto: "Satisfaction guaranteed."

* * * * * * *

This week in the news — Bill Foulk, boy of the week . . . Hank Peters, best pin-boy in the pits . . . Ten-Pin Duckles, terror of the alleys . . . Trinky and her Santa Claus costume . . . Miss Magalhaes, whose last bio. quiz, asking for the effects of alcohol, registered the following answers: "makes rooms wobble"; "makes pink elephants fly"; "makes you broke awfully fast"; "makes you feel like a kite" . . . Rog. Roth, who apparently catches up on his sleep on the dance floor . . . Ken Stouffer, who's waiting for his "dream course", "anatomy by the Braille system."

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SPORTING GOODS
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FREE DESK CALENDAR FOR 1949
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Scenes Of WSSF Relief Work In Action

GERMAN STUDENTS at Erlangen University build their own dormitories. Supplies and equipment for these students are provided by WSSF.

CHINESE UNIVERSITY student teaches in primary school on work relief program supported by WSSF.

Faculty Committee Organized To Promote Research In All Fields

A Faculty Research Committee has been formed on campus with the purpose of encouraging faculty and student research in all fields, especially those of science and engineering.

The main difficulty of the group is to get enough money to finance its projects, which include the writing of textbooks by faculty members and the publication of research reports by students and professors.

Dr. Albert Cooper of the Chemical Engineering department is chairman of the committee, which also includes Lester P. Fowle, Assistant Professor of Anatomy; W. Norwood Lowry, Professor of Physics; John W. Rice, Professor of Biology; John C. Reed, Professor of Mechanical Engineering; and Warren D. Garman, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

DIAPER...

(Continued from Page 6.)

Ernie Motteram took advantage of these "legal cuts" to have a tonsillectomy at the Evangelical Hospital.

Vacation or no, the small fry go on with their joys and sorrows as usual. Betty Jane Gabriele celebrated her second birthday with a party. Glenda Good and Ernie Bubb are recovering from measles. Mary Pat Sweeney had chicken pox and Johnny Lilak had flu. We do not know what Spike Jones and Santa Claus had to do with it, but little Misses Stults and McKay got two front teeth for Christmas . . . their first.

A frequent and very popular visitor to the village is that huge white bird with the long legs. At present he is hovering over the Hoke and Seals apartments. We saw him slow his speed as if to check some other addresses, too. Congratulations if he has delivered the goods already.

OLD TIMERS

Three intercollegiate sports, baseball, basketball and football, were included on Bucknell University's athletic program prior to the turn of the century.

BU MIXED CHORUS TO CONDUCT FIRST REHEARSAL SUNDAY

The University mixed chorus, which will hold the first rehearsal for its spring concert Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Baptist church, extends an invitation to members of choirs and choral groups in this area to attend the initial meeting.

The chorus will start rehearsal for the presentation of Brahms Requiem. The concert is scheduled for April 10. Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, announced today.

44 Barred From Class For Cutting Chapel At Puget Sound College

Tacoma, Wash. (I.P.) — Marked absent from chapel on three or more occasions, forty-four students at the College of Puget Sound were recently barred from classes. The usual excuse for being absent was that the student sat in the wrong seat, according to Jean John D. Regester.

It was pointed out by Dean Regester that religious beliefs were no excuse for missing regularly scheduled assemblies. However, in rare cases excuses have been accepted for religious chapel where it was a matter of conscience.

Send The Bucknellian Home

IRC TO MEET JAN. 19

IRC will hold a short business meeting January 19 at 7 pm. in Hunt Rec for the purpose of electing officers. The meeting will be over in plenty of time to hear General Groves speak.

Korean University Professor Arrives 4 Months Late For Class

When Chun Sop Kim, Korean University professor, was admitted last fall to study for his master's degree, he notified college authorities that he might be a bit late in registering. He was late, all right — by about four months.

Kim arrived on campus this week after a plane trip from Korea, ready to start the semester. He will begin his college term on schedule, but it will be the second rather than the first semester for which he will register, college authorities said.

A professor of philosophy in Jungwang Women's University, Kim has been granted a scholarship for advanced study in philosophy. Originally scheduled to start his studies in September, Kim was unable to secure transportation until late last month. China's civil war and unsettled conditions in his own country were responsible for the delay, he explained.

Kim hopes to secure his doctor's degree in the United States and then return to his wife and three children in Korea, where he will continue as a university teacher.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL ACCREDITS COURSES IN ENGINEERING

Bucknell's courses in civil, electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering have been accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, following a study of the curricula submitted by the University, it was learned today.

The Council, an outstanding conference of engineering bodies, has granted full accreditment to the first three courses and has voted to accredit provisionally for two years the work in chemical engineering. The Council's accredited list is subject to continual revision at the discretion of its committee on engineering schools.

Of the current student body of 2,411 men and women, 588 are enrolled in engineering courses. Four of the student engineers are women.

BOOK NOOK...

(Continued from page 6.)

man composes — Adrian Leverkuhn as told by a friend. It is supposed to be a modern version of the Faust legend . . . but Mann did a very thorough job of chopping it up into an unrecognizable mess.

Comment: Save you're eyesight and time!!!!!

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Sunday Calendar

The Church is the community of those who have been and are being united in love, in love to God, and in love to their fellows, in Jesus Christ.

—The Intercollegian, January 1949.

8:00 Episcopal Holy Communion
9:15 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room. Miss Irene Zimmerman will speak, continuing the study of Luke. (Coffee and doughnuts served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—Sigma Alpha Mu House
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:40 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"Is Life a Gamble?"
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Communion and sermon: "Varieties of Gifts."
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—Pioneer Day; Rev. G. C. Gabriel will speak
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"A Practical Religion"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—"What Is a Christian?"
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—Communion and address
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"Christian Graces"

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church; a student-led program
Episcopal—5:45—A bus will leave th evicarage, 310 St. George St., for Christ's Church, Williamsport, where the Canterbury Clubs will take part in the "Feast of Lights"
Methodist—5:00 at the church. There will be a guest speaker, and supper will be served.
Presbyterian—5:00 in the Manse. Prof. Smith will speak on "Economics in Connection with Christianity." Supper will be served.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Living Room
The speaker will be Dr. Wallace Gallup, Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His subject will be "Whose Country Is This?"

Coleman Attends Two Meetings

Dean of the College William H. Colemen attended meetings of the Association of American Colleges and the American Conference of Academic Deans at the Hotel Commodore in New York City January 10 to 12.

At least half the heredity-environment controversy has been settled by an LSU professor.

Says the prof: "The chances are that if your father and mother didn't have any children, you won't either."

—"Daily Reveille"

Peggy Lee

Lewisburg

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

a giant on the farm

Du Pont agricultural specialist Dr. Arne Carlson, M.S. '40, Ph.D., U. of Minnesota, '48, helps develop sprays and dusts to control fungous diseases.

Phenothiazine kills more kinds of livestock worms in more kinds of animals than any other drug . . . promotes normal growth.

For growth insurance, farmers treat seeds with disinfectants. "Ceresan" treated wheat gives up to 20% better yields.

Spraying orchards controls infestations of insects or plant diseases . . . or holds fruit on the trees until it is fully ready for picking!

Products of the laboratory are saving time, toil, money for the American farmer

Through chemistry, farmers are gaining control over many of nature's uncertainties. Costly losses of crops and livestock are being curtailed or prevented. Efficiency is increasing. New applications of chemistry to agriculture are becoming more important than ever as demands for more production increase.

Today, new organic insecticides and fungicides help control insects, plant diseases and blights that threaten crops. Seed disinfectants and protectants help guarantee bountiful harvests by protecting crops in the critical period after planting. Plant hormones hold fruit on trees until fully ready for picking.

Days of labor saved

Du Pont weed killers and explosives accomplish in minutes tasks that used to take hours or days of backbreaking labor. With 2,4-D farmers can kill weeds without harming certain crops. Dynamite removes stumps, digs ditches for draining and irrigation, and loosens the soil to forestall erosion.

New fertilizer formulations meet the changing nutritional requirements of plants during the growing season. Thus the farmer has better control over crop development, and he can utilize his materials, labor and equipment more efficiently.

Feed compounds, developed by industry, are making poultry flocks and livestock herds vastly more productive. Research on chemicals to control animal diseases and internal parasites is making great progress. Control of insect pests is already changing livestock management practices.

Turning ideas into products

Achievements such as these are the result of Du Pont's team research. An idea may start with one or two individuals. But many specialists—chemists, physicists, biologists, plant pathologists, and entomologists—must contribute their skills before a new product is ready for market. Normally, engineers—chemical, mechanical, civil, and electrical—develop the commercial processes and plants for making the finished products.

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DU PONT
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More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Tattersawl...

(Continued from page 1.)

(His brother would not give him the car). According to Tattersawl, it was a cold trip over "Appe-nitany" Mountains. Unfortunately, his progress was poor at Ohio State. After three years in pursuit of higher learning, the "Human Can Opener", as he is called, with all due respect to his corkscrew teeth, struggled to his sophomore year. He has been a pledge for two years, but won't commit his affiliation.

Fraternity and sorority figures are prone to laugh when they see him. He wears a hat pulled down so as to thrust his big ears out. A heavy overcoat shields his 169-pound frame. His glasses are about as thick as his mind, giving his eyes that "Bee-Bee" look. As if this were not enough, he possesses teeth which resemble the stalactites and stalagmites of Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. They seem to cross, too.

No Hair But Congenial

Ralph is bald, so he says. He refuses to remove his coat since he wears only a "T" shirt. He has big ears, but, in all, he's congenial.

Milquetoast, to address him by one of his Christian names, has two brothers. Fraternities might shudder at this. Their names: Burnt Toast and Milk Toast, plus a sister, Melba Toast. He has a girlfriend, Kitty. She is the possessor of TWO blue eyes with a pug nose right above them and a double chin above that (but she can't see it because her lower lip hides it). She stands 4'2", weighs 152 pounds.

As for his intelligence, at Canton, Ohio, Tattersawl graduated from grade school because of age. At high school, he was voted the "most likely to go to seed."

A Lady-Killer Is He

He self-admittedly says he makes quite an impression on the girls. When he kisses a girl, she stays kissed for about three weeks (whatever that means). He doesn't know what it is that appeals to the girls. Possibly, his ears.

People call him "Sharkface." He says it's because he likes to swim.

His first impression about Bucknell was, "What a bunch of characters around here." When asked if the boys at Ohio State were like him, he replied, "No, we've only got a couple of characters out there."

Eats Corn On Cob

Among his shortcomings, however, are notable achievements. He claims he's the only person who can eat corn on the cob through a picket fence. And he's a worker. "Going through college is accomplished not by hitting the books but by sharpening pencils, and shining shoes on weekends," he says.

R. M. T. drinks through a straw. Aged 20 to 22, (his family, disbelieving, threw the birth certificate away) his advice when confused is "Uh . . . take a streetcar."

Although he would like to join every house, it seems unlikely any group will take him. Two fraternities have turned him down over much objection. Another house called Ohio State to check the facts. Others just don't like him, because he mispronounces names. Pete Weidenbacher is Pete Weasle-backer, Bob Williams is "Gum-Gum." A leader in Kappa Sig affairs, an alumnus, was quite embarrassed at Tattersawl's pronunciation, unprintable here.

No Drinking Is Vow

Students have not been the only alarmed group. One psychology teacher, it is reported, has noted the "strange phenomenon." And the Burger-hangers have vowed to give up the "grog" for life.

Our suggestion to those who have laid eyes on him: if you can't forget the sight, make believe it was a nightmare.

For those thinking of rushing him: better hold off until Rushing Week in October, huh?

BU ENTERS NATIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Bucknell has entered the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Mrs. Winifred Blair, Tournament Director, BU, states that practice games are being played every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hunt Rec Room.

116 State Students Attend NSA Conference

Approximately 116 students from colleges in this state attended the Pennsylvania Region Conference of NSA held at Albright Coll., Dec. 17-19. This regional group is one of the most important, contributing two of the six national officers: Ted Harbis of LaSalle, president, and Allen Ostar of Penn State, public relations director.

The main work of the conference was accomplished in six workshops which were discussion groups dealing with various aspects of student life. The topics discussed were student government, educational practices, cultural activities, student economic welfare, the purchase card system, and international affairs. Bucknell's Student Bank and non-discriminatory attitude in practice teaching most interested the groups.

Glee Club...

(Continued from page 1.)

will round out the itinerary.

The first concert of the year, Monday at the Lewisburg High School, for the students and faculty of the high school, was voiced the best in the many years the club has sung.

The schedule for the tour: Sunday afternoon, January 30—Lansdale; evening, Norristown Central Presbyterian Church; Monday morning and afternoon, Ardmore (Lower Merion High School); evening, 9:30-10:00 p. m., WFIL, Philadelphia (program transcribed from the afternoon); Monday night, Woodbury, N.J.; Tuesday morning, Salem (N.J.) High School; afternoon, Wilmington (Del.) High School; evening, Coatesville; Wednesday morning, West York; afternoon, Hanover; evening, Baltimore; Thursday morning, Southern High School, Baltimore; afternoon, WMCF-FM, Baltimore; evening, Arlington, Va.

The program:

I.

Chorale, "Come, Come Sweet Death" —Bach
Adoramus Te—Palestrina
150th Psalm—Cesar Franck

II

Madame Jeannette—French folk-song
All Through the Night—Welsh folk-song
Vale of Tuoni—Sibelius
Forest Invocation—Sibelius

III

Little David Play on Your Harp—Spiritual
Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho—Spiritual
Were You There—Spiritual

IV

Carillon of Kharkov—Arensky
All the Things You Are—Kern
Two Hearts in Three-quarter Time—Stolz
Bolero (arr. Elkan)—Ravel

V

Medley of Bucknell Songs
Vocal and piano solos
Male Quartet

BISON...

(Continued from page 1.)

Students who have ideas for use of the building may give their suggestions to Mr. Kendter, Irv Graybill, or Debbie Partridge.

There will be a dance orchestra on tap to entertain the students on February 4, initiating the new semester.

Two Sororities, One Fraternity Present Pledges Over Weekend

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta sororities and Phi Lambda Theta fraternity held their annual pledge dances last week.

Delta Phi of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its annual pledge dance on January 7 in Hunt Rec Room. The theme was Kappa Keynote with music by the Fraternity Four.

Those presented were June Burns, Helen Childs, Maryann Fritz, Martha Gibbons, Winifred Glose, Natalie Isaac, Patricia Kunkle, Jean Montgomery, Sally Morris, Patricia Reimensnyder, Madeline Rothschild, Jane Stahl, Anne Louise Steele, Margaret Ann Thompson, Marianna Thurnall, Eleanor Welsh, and Virginia Williams.

The following evening Hunt Rec Room saw the return of the Fraternity Four. This time the occasion was the wintery KD "Snowball."

The pledge class of the Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta includes Adelaide Beatty, Nancy Cathrall, Mary Edwards, Jacqueline Ferree, Doris Mae Fisher, Marilyn Fisher, Claire Harth, Jean Hedin, Shirley Hoop, Jeanne Hunter, Frances Mannheim, Jacqueline Mayer, Joan McNutt, Carolyn Moore, Ruth Siegert, Charlotte Sutcliffe, Nancy Van Every and Barbara Wall.

Running competition with the "Snowball", Phi Lambda Theta fraternity presented "Twenty-Thousand Leagues," an undersea motif pledge dance. Music was supplied by Les Michener and his Bucknellians.

The pledges presented were Howard Anderson, George Bethel, Richard Bloy, Robert Carman, Joseph Childrey, Chester Derck, Donald Dietz, William Eaton, Richard Emerick, Yutwee Eng, Thomas Griffith, Norman Grubb, Lloyd Hadaway, John Harmon, Myer Harris, Lee Henry, Benjamin Hoffman, Paul Hurst, Robert Keesecker, David Mayer, Charles Meyer, Richmond Murdough, William Musgrave, and Robert Patterson. George Tidman was not presented because injuries sustained during wrestling had prevented his return to school.

NEW IFC OFFICERS

Inter-fraternity council offices underwent a change at Monday evening's meeting held at the Lambda Chi house.

Jim Hoffer, Phi Psi, became president; Jim Williams, Kappa Sig, vice-president; Don Williams, SAE, secretary; and Bill Allen, Sigma Chi, treasurer. Jerry Feigenbaum, Sigma Alpha Mu, was elected social chairman.

ACTORS...

(Continued from Page 1)

vanced directing and acting. Members will act out scenes and then have their interpretations constructively criticized by other members.

Anyone who is interested in more advanced dramatic work is urged to contact Bruce Bassett for information on how to join.

Gummo To Exhibit Paintings

Sponsored by the Art Club, an exhibition of recent water color and oil paintings done by Professor Gummo, will be held in Roberts Hall next Sunday, January 16.

An open reception will be held in Roberts Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

ODK...

(Continued from page 1.)

to continue along this line and to inspire others to strive for similary conspicuous attainments; (2) to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; (3) to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

Kappa Chi Lambda To Conduct Annual Initiation Ceremony

Kappa Chi Lambda, religious vocations group, will hold its annual initiation ceremony at the home of Dr. Bond, Monday at 7 p.m.

Shirley Cartmill, secretary-treasurer, explained the purpose of the group is to combine the interests of those thinking of a religious vocation after graduation.

This meeting, as explained by the secretary-treasurer is for those who would like to join and for the re-dedication of the regular members.

ROBBINS, SPRAGUE TAKE SEMESTER LEAVE

For the first time in 16 years, Dr. Harry Robbins, head of the English Department, will take a leave of absence from the University starting next semester. He and his wife plan to view the carnival at Rio de Janiero and then go on to Hawaii.

World Lit students will have nothing to fear upon Dr. Robbins' return in late May, however, for no work will be done by him during the vacation.

Also voyaging in South America next semester will be Dr. Frank Sprague, head of the Spanish Department. He plans to get in as much practice in speaking Spanish as he can during his trip, which will cover most of the major countries in Latin America. He plans to return in three or four months.

PHI LAMS...

(Continued from page 1.)

brief description of the founding of the fraternity here in 1945.

The article, on college fraternities, is the second half of a continued story which, in turn, is part II of a series entitled "Democracy in Action." "The College Fraternity Crisis" was written by Howard Whitman, and is anti-fraternity and anti-discriminatory in cast.

It consists mainly of compliments to non-sectarian fraternities and of digs at the more orthodox type of Greek-letter organization.

Public Instruction Man To Talk To Harrisburg Alumni Tonight

Professor H. C. Fetterhoff, of the State Department of Public Instruction, will speak to Bucknellians in the Harrisburg area at the alumni club meeting tonight in the YMCA.

Professor Fetterhoff, who has returned from Korea, will speak on "The Story of Korea". The talk will be illustrated by kodachrome slides. Nolan F. Ziegler, newly elected president announced.

FOR SALE — Furniture suitable for small apartment such as one at Bucknell Village. Includes refrigerator, washing machine, etc. Reasonable prices. Contact Charles Cranford Gatchell, Apt. 84, Bucknell Village.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — One gold, oval-shaped earring with black inlay and gold fringe. If found, please notify Peggy Anderson, Hunt Hall, fourth floor.

LOST — Veteran's subsistant check for John T. Calaman. If found, please mail to Box 385, BU.

LOST — One wallet, containing cash and credentials of importance. George Bethel, 4th floor East College.

LOST — One Parker "51" Fountain Pen. Colors gold and deep maroon. George F. Woodward, Phi Lam house or call 1222.

FOUND — One "A-S-R" chrome cigaret lighter, near C&F building. Owner may identify by initials. George F. Woodward, Phi Lam house or call 1222.

NOTICE — The Student Cleaners, located in the College Inn, will not pick up cleaning and pressing Tuesday evening during finals week, states manager Howard Hubbel.

WANTED — Ride to Elizabeth, N.J., or vicinity Friday, January 21st. What no exams? Contact Jean Soars, 1st Hunt, phone 3700.

WANTED — Garage within walking distance of the St. Louis and South Third Street (Baptist Church) vicinity. Please call Len at 3371.

WANTED — Photogenic couples to have their pictures taken at the Junior Prom tomorrow night. Two mounted 5x7" prints will be offered for $1.50. Contact Mal Root and Ralph Terrell at the dance.

WANTED — Ride to New York City, leaving Friday afternoon, Jan. 28. Will gladly share expenses. Call Shelley Caine and Ruth Orner. 7400.

FOR SALE — Tuxedo for sale. Reasonable price. Size 38, short. 327 South 6th St. Phone 13213.

FOR SALE — Speed Graphic 4x5" camera with numerous accessories. Also Argus 21, 35mm. camera with accessories. See Mal Root, 207 W.W, or drop a note to Box 682.

FOR SALE — 1929 Model A Ford, excellent condition. Contact Charles Cranford Gatchell, Apartment B-4, Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — Underwood typewriter in good condition. $45. Charles E. Paterson, apt. D-12, Bucknell Village. Phone 13700.

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Jackie Robinson Will Address Student Church Sunday

Story On Page 3

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LII Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PENNA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 16.

142 Seniors Graduate At January 29 Commencement

Master's Degrees Awarded To 14 Graduate Students; Ralph E. Weeks Receives Honorary LL. D. Degree

At the largest mid-winter Commencement in the school's 103-year history Saturday, January 29, in Davis Gym, President Herbert L. Spencer awarded bachelor's degrees to 142 seniors, including more than 100 veterans, and master's degrees to 14 graduate students.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Ralph E. Weeks, president of the International Correspondence Schools, for "his distinguished contribution to human welfare."

Weeks Speaks

Mr. Weeks, the Commencement speaker, told the class that man has progressed rapidly in some fields, but has failed to recognize his social and moral responsibilities.

"To these fields he is now turning, and we have every hope that his genius for conquest will carry him to victory," Mr. Weeks said.

A mother and her son were among those awarded degrees. Mrs. Esther B. Long, Managing Dietition of the Women's Dining Hall, received the master of arts degree, and her son, Morris A., the bachelor of arts degree.

Eight Get Honors

Eight students were graduated with honors. William H. Bebb, Riverside, and the list, receiving his degree with the distinction of "summa cum laude".

Three students were graduated "magna cum laude": Grace Mae Fischer, Weatherly; Omar G. Sears, Berwick, and James C. Stanley, Lewisburg.

Four others received their degrees with "cum laude" honors: Ali Aykanat, Istanbul, Turkey; Leon F. Fidrych, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley M. Gorgas, Wanamie, and Jac Tyson Saltsgiver, York.

PRESIDENT SPENCER TAKES FLORIDA TRIP

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer left yesterday by automobile for a combined business and pleasure trip to Florida. They will be gone for two weeks.

While in Florida they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lindback and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sordoni at their winter home in Miami Beach. Both Mr. Lindback and Mr. Sordoni are trustees of Bucknell.

CORRECTION PLEASE

Unfortunately and for which the editors are very sorry, George Freytag was omitted from the story of the men who were tapped for ODK on Jan. 12.

Juilliard's String Quartet To Give Performance Here

Juilliard's renowned String Quartet will come to Bucknell University Feb. 14 to present the second in a series of University Artist Course programs.

This talented group is composed of four young artists, all of whom are distinguished solo performers. In their short career as a quartet they have aroused the enthusiasm not only of critics, but of the nation's leading composers.

Founded under the sponsorship of the Juilliard Musical Foundation as a quartet-in-residence, they made their debut in Town Hall during the 1947-'48 season. Shortly after they appeared under the auspices of the New Friends of Music, the League of Composers and the International Society of Contemporary Music.

In addition to appearances in New York City, the quartet undertakes extensive tours of the nation each year. During their 1949 tour they will give concerts at leading educational and musical organizations throughout the country.

COMMITTEE HEADS FOR MARCH PRESENTATION OF 'PIRATES' CHOSEN

Committee heads were chosen last week for the production of **Pirates of Penance** which is to be given by the University Players at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, March 10 and 12.

Although each of the committee chairmen received a list of names which should more than fill the committees, director Bill Donehower urged that the various heads look around for additional industrious students to work for them. Anyone who is sincerely interested in participating in this production should contact Bill Donehower as soon as possible.

The selection of committee heads is as follows:

Special effects, Winkie Wright; stage crew, Ed Luce; lights, Howie Heinaman; sound effects, Jim Bortner; costumes, Francis Wilkins; scenery, Hill Henkelman; props, Jackie

(Continued on page 2.)

'Bluebirds Of Happiness'

FLASHED just after they captured the Quartet honors, the TKE songsters are left to right: Andy Anderson, Nelson Woolcock, Emory Smith, and Edgar Datesman.

TKE Triumphs In Male Quartet Contest Finals; Sings 'Creation'

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity emerged victorious in the finals of the All-College Male Quartet contest held Saturday night, January 22, at the "Sing and Swing" dance in Tustin Gym.

There were six quartets in the contest, PGD, SX, PLT, TKE, SAE, and TX.

In the preliminaries Wednesday night, January 19, at Bucknell Hall, faculty judges C. Willard Smith, Roderick Williams, and Harold Cook selected SX, TKE, and SAE to compete in the finals.

All the particlpants had to sing "Shall I Wasting" and were allowed to choose the other one. TKE sang "Creation" for its second song.

The winning four consisted of Andy Anderson, Edgar Datesman, Emory Smith, and Nelson Woolcock.

ATTENTION DANCERS

The Bison will feature Johnny Geatling's orchestra, "The Blue Knights" tonight from eight to eleven.

COEDS DECIDE FOR WHITE CLASS JACKETS WITH COLORED PIPINGS

The Class Jacket Committee of W.S.G.A., under the leadership of Lee Freas, of the House of Representatives, and her committee consisting of Joan Jacobsen, Nancy Bartholomew, and Marian Bucher, have announced the results of the class jacket questionnaires distributed several months ago.

The general opinion of the women student body is in favor of white jackets, with varied-colored pipings for the different classes. As now decided upon, for this year the freshmen will have blue piping, the sophomores green, the juniors red, and the seniors black.

Each class will retain the same color for its four years at Bucknell, and when they are graduated, the incoming freshman class will take over that colored piping. In this way, classes can be distinguished, and the Moving Up Day Ceremony each spring will reflect some uniformity of dress.

In addition to the colored pipings designating each class, the jacket will have the Bucknell seal on the pocket. There is a possibility that the class year may also appear on the jacket.

It is hoped by the committee that the jackets will be available by Moving Up Day this year, although definite arrangements for purchasing and fitting the jackets have not been made. However, they will either be ordered through an out-of-town department store, or through the Peggy Lee Shop in Lewisburg, if this arrangement seems more satisfactory.

Queen For A Night

PAT WINTER beams as band leader Johnny Long presents her with the crown and bouquet befitting the Junior Prom Queenship for which he has just chosen her.

Mt. Holyoke Philosophy Professor To Lecture On Campus Feb. 6, 7, 8

Professor W. R. Miller To Give Violin Recital On Febraury 10

The Department of Music will present Russell Miller, instructor in music, in a violin recital at the Lewisburg Baptist Church Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

IRC ELECTION

The International Relations Club held its annual election meating January 17 in Hunt Rec Room. Arthur Casper was unanimously chosen president.

Other officers of the organization are Adelaide Beatty, vice-president; Eileen Erman, recording secretary; Jayne Lange, corresponding secretary; and Herbert Zearfoss, treasurer.

Chairmen of the several committees are still to be appointed.

Dr. Roger W. Holmes, professor of philosophy at Mount Holyoke College, will pay a three-day visit to the Bucknell University campus Feb. 6, 7 and 8. During this time he will re-examine with students and faculty the value of a liberal education.

Monday evening, Feb. 7, Dr. Holmes will give a public lecture in the Literature auditorium, speaking on the subject, "Democracy and Liberal Education". During his visit he will also meet with students and faculty at informal luncheon and dinner meetings and is scheduled to address five individual classes.

Philosopher, educator, and writer, Dr. Holmes holds the B.S., Ed.M., MA., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He was awarded both the Sheldon Traveling Fellowship and the Bowdoin Prize by Harvard, and is winner of the Atlantic Monthly prize for an essay on "Citizenship".

Norman Cousins To Speak Here Under UWF Auspices

Vice President Of UFW And Editor Of 'Saturday Review Of Literature' To Lecture Here Saturday

On Monday afternoon at 4:45, Norman Cousins, Vice President of United World Federalists, Inc., and Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature will speak in the Vaughan Literature auditorium, under the auspices of the Bucknell Chapter of World Federalists.

Mr. Cousins served as chairman of the Editorial board of Overseas Publications and at present acts as Special Consultant on Publications for the Office of War Information. During the war he edited the magazine "U.S.A.," which was published and distributed throughout the world by the U.S. Government.

Saw A-Bomb Blast

In June, 1946, he was assigned to the Joint Task Force of the Atomic Bomb Test at Bikini. His observations of the Bomb Test were broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company, for which he is special consultant on world affairs.

An author in his own right, Mr. Cousins has written "The Good Inheritance: The Democratic Chance," depicting the relationship of Athenian democracy to America, and "Modern Man is Obsolete," an editorial dealing with the implications of the Atomic Age which was later expanded into a book.

Has Recently Broadcast

In addition to his special assignments for the American Broadcasting Company, Mr. Cousins has appeared frequently on such radio forums as The Town Meeting of the Air, People's Platform and American Forum of the Air.

Charter Day Fetes Held In 17 Cities Mark 103 Years

Alumni Clubs in 17 cities and nine states will celebrate the 103rd anniversary of their alma mater with dinner meetings early in February.

Feature of many of the dinners will be a radio broadcast on which Dr. William G. Owens, 90-year-old professor emeritus of chemistry, will be guest of honor. Entitled "Life Begins at Eighty," the program will be heard over stations of the Mutual network at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. The broadcast will originate in the studios of WOR, New York City.

York Is First

The York County Aumni Club held the first charter-day celebration January 31, with John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy, as guest speaker.

Dinners were held February 3 in both Harrisburg and Lewisburg. Guy Swope, a member of General MacArthur's staff for two and one-half years, addressed the Harrisburg alumni.

Gold At Lancaster

Professor Gold will again be guest speaker tonight at the Lancaster County Club meeting. At the same time, Bucknellians in Philadelphia will be celebrating their University's founding. Dayton L. Ranck, University treasurer, will address the group. The Men's Glee Club quartet will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Bucknellians in Boston will also hear Alvin "Doggie" Julian coach of the Boston Celtics professional basketball team, and The Rev. Finley Keech, minister of the First Baptist Church in Fall River, Mass.

Gathings and Davis to Speak

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, will address an alumni group in Rochester tomorrow, while Dr. Frank G. Davis, president of the Alumni Association, will speak in Scranton the same day.

Bucknellians in Upcoming county will hear an informal talk by Dean

(Continued on page 2.)

VISITING EDITOR

Norman Cousins

Raymond Seeger, Atomic Physicist, Will Speak To Engineers Feb. 22

Dr. Raymond Seeger, atomic physicist, will be the speaker at the Engineering and Physical Science Convocation during Religion in Life Week. Dr. Seeger, who is now Chief of the Mechanics Research Division, at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Maryland, was a participant in the first Bikini tomic bomb test.

During the war he was a research consultant in theoretical physics for the United States Navy, and for his services was awarded the Navy Distinguished Service Award.

A prominent Christian layman, Dr. Seeger has done much work with students, first as a professor at George Washington University and director of the University chapel, and then as a lecturer at Johns Hopkins in Aerophysics. From 1930 to the present, he has been teaching physics courses.

A graduate of Rutgers, Dr. Seeger then took his doctorate in mathematical physics at Yale. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa as well as various scientific organizations.

As a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he is at present secretary of Section L, the division of History and Philosophy of Science.

On Tuesday morning, February 22, Dr. Seeger will speak to the Engineering and Physical Science Convocation. During the continuation of Religion in Life Week, Dr. Seeger will be available for such discussions as "The Dimensions of Life", "Whither Education ?", "What the Stars Tell Us About God", and "One World Without War", concerning peace seen against a background of Bikini and Navy research.

Campus March Of Dimes Campaign Nets $82.50

The March of Dimes boxes netted $82.50 in the pre-exam collection among students, according to Mr. Howard Broadious, county treasurer.

"We appreciate this generous contribution from Bucknell students, the largest response we have had in the experience of the fund on campus," said Mr. Broccious. The drive was handled by the Christian Association.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949.

On Cousins Versus Groves

Two weeks ago, students filled the Literature Auditorium to see and hear General Leslie R. Groves, the "Atom General." Monday afternoon, students, perhaps in not so large a number or perhaps in a greater number, will go to the Literature Auditorium to see and hear Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature".

The relationship between these two speakers, who come here within days of one another, is strange, for, as truthfully as has been said that General Groves is "the man who made the Atom Bomb," it may be said that Norman Cousins is the man who strives to destroy it.

Whether the statement that General Groves is the man who made the Atom Bomb is entirely true or true only in part is of little consequence at this moment. The important facts are that he had headed the Manhattan Project and had come to speak about it and other relative topics. He had come to answer vital questions concerning the Atom Bomb and atomic energy, questions which everyone has asked at one time or another.

These were apprehensive queries concerning the atomic future. But there was little consolation to be had in Groves' answers. While he replied negatively to the question of Russia possessing the atomic bomb, he spoke of a war with the Soviet Union and their eventual development of the A-bomb as inevitable. However, this inevitable war, Groves considers, is not due for several years. "By the time it does come, I'll be an old man," the graying general consoled the audience. Groves further comforted his listeners by stating that when war does come, in the event of an atomic raid on the United States only five million deaths would result, instead of the hitherto estimate of thirty million which he had been quoted as having told the Senate recently.

Whether Groves is a pessimist or a realist won't be known for some time to come. But his picture is not a pretty one.

On the other hand, Norman Cousins will come here attempting to paint a rosier future. He will attempt to present hope in contrast to despair. He realizes that war is inevitable in the near future unless something can be done about it, and he feels that something can be done, besides preparation for it.

His destruction of the atomic bomb is not the destruction of the weapon itself, but a destruction of the need for the use of it and a harnessing of its world-wide production.

If a lasting peace is to be a reality before another war is fought, he feels that it must be fought for just as strongly as victory in war is fought for. His fight, however, is not a blind, emotional struggle, but a logical plan that is not new, but has succeeded in eliminating strife on every level that it has thus far been used. His plan involves the use of law. However, he realizes that law alone, without a universal desire for peace will not be enough.

What his plan is, and how he resolves a problem involving war, human nature, inertia, and Russia into a solution of peace based on law, through human understanding and a government of all nations will be the basis of his lecture Monday afternoon.

Norman Cousins' talk should take on even greater timeliness and importance in view of the recent expression of willingness on the part of Premier Stalin to meet with President Truman to discuss an end to the "Cold War."

Since cooperation, however small, is more than has been expected from Russia, this latest development might mean a basis for renewed hope, the hope that Norman Cousins presents; rather than foreboding, the foreboding that General Groves presented.

On Being 103 Years Old

On February 2, the 'three hundred acres set apart' became one hundred and three years old. At this time, the editors wish to say on behalf of the alumni and students—Happy birthday and many more to come!

The Bucknellian
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, February 4, 1949

4:00-6:00 p.m. English Department ..... Lit. Lounge
4:30 p.m. Men's Counsellors and Rel-in-Life-Week... Robt. Hall Lobby
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theater—2 shows ..... Lit. Aud.

SATURDAY, February 5

5:30-8:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Cookie Shine ..... Hunt Rec.
Freshman Basketball—Wyoming Seminary ..... Home
Varsity Basketball—Lafayette ..... Home

SUNDAY, February 6

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:00 p.m. Mixed Chorus ..... Baptist Church
3:00-5:00 p.m. "B" Club Reception for Robinson ..... Hunt Liv. Room
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum

MONDAY, February 7

3:30-5:30 p.m. Actors Lab. of C&D ..... BU Hall
4:45-5:45 p.m. World Federalliats Meeting ..... Lit. Aud.
6:00 p.m. IFC Meeting ..... Phi Kappa Psi House
6:45 p.m. Womens' Glee Club ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting ..... Dr. Bond's House
8:00 p.m. Prof. Roger Holmes ..... Lit. Aud.
8:30-10:30 p.m. University Players ..... BU Hall

TUESDAY, February 8

4:30 p.m. Religion-in-Life-Week General Committee ..... Taylor 104
4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Lib.
Freshman Basketball—Lycoming J. V. ..... Home
Varsity Basketball—Rhode Island State ..... Home
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... W. C. 127
7:00 p.m. AAUP Meeting ..... Lit. Lounge
7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Group—Badminton ..... Tustin Gym
8:30-10:30 p.m. University Players ..... BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, February 9

4:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Standards Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. Social Committee Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
5:00 p.m. ODK Initiation ..... President Spencer Home
6:00 p.m. ODK Dinner ..... Lewisburger Hotel
6:30 p.m. Professional Engineering Society ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 p.m. Personal Campus Affairs of CA ..... Lar. Sun Porch
8:30-10:00 p.m. University Players ..... BU Hall

THURSDAY, February 10

4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib.
6:00 p.m. C.A. Advisory Council Dinner ..... Men's Dining Hall
6:45 p.m. Womens' Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Band Practice ..... Band Room
8:15 p.m. Violin Recital—Prof. Miller ..... Baptist Church
8:30-10:00 p.m. University Players ..... BU Hall

Letters

Hear Norman Cousins

To the Editor:

On rare occasions, we at Bucknell are given an opportunity to hear an outstanding individual speak to us on a topic of the greatest importance.

Such an individual is Mr. Norman Cousins, presently editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, who will be at Bucknell Monday, February 7, at 4:45 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

His service in the OWI during the war, his broadcasts of the Bikini operations, his background as an author, editor, student of public affairs and of political science make his appearance at Bucknell truly a date we can not afford to miss.

A vice president of the United World Federalists, his views on the future of the U.N. and World Government come at a time when all of us are looking for an answer to the question of whether peace is really possible or whether war is inescapably in the nature of man.

This will be one of the most important talks ever given at Bucknell —we urge you all to attend.

James A. Gathings,
Dept. of Polotical Sci.
Arthur L. Wood,
Dept. of Sociology
Manning A. Smith,
Dept. of Chemistry
Carl W. Scheerer,
Dept. of Physics
Philip L. Harriman
Dept. of Psychology

CHARTER DAY...

(Continued from page 1.)

of Men Malcolm Musser at their meeting in Williamsport tomorrow.

Seven More Celebrate

Groups in Baltimore, Kansas City, Johnstown, Denver, San Francisco, St. Petersburg, and Delaware have also scheduled charter-day dinners tmoorrow.

Professor Gold will again be guest speaker at the dinner in Pittsburgh February 9. That same evening Bucknellians will meet in Reading with Dr. Davis as speaker. The final birthday dinner will be held by the Metropolitan club in New York City February 11.

WSSF RETURNS

WSSF has announced that thus far it has received over $3800 in cash and pledges.

Dr. Dahlberg Will Address Chapel Wednesday On 'Debt To Church'

Noted Baptist pastor Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg of Syracuse, New York, will speak at the Bucknell Chapel service Wednesday morning, February 9, on the subject "Democratic Society's Debt to the Church."

Listed in "Who's Who in America", Dr. Dahlberg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, 1914, and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, 1917. He received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Keuka College in 1939.

He is the vice-president of the Commission on Evangelism and a member of the Executvie Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ; member of the Board of Trustees of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; member of the Board of Directors of the Ministers' Life and Casualty Union and a member of the Rotary Club.

The Bucknell guest speaker is the author of two books: "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow" and "Which Way for a Christians?" and is the co-author of a volume published by the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School "Christian Leadership in a World Society."

Dr Dahlberg made a two months' tour of thirteen countries of Europe during the summer of 1947. He was the preacher of the convention sermon at the Northern Baptist Convention in May of 1946 and was president of the Convention for two years.

Dr. Dahlberg is a member of the General Council and Chairman of the Commission on Review of the Northern Baptist Convention, a member of the American Committee of the World Council of Churches, and a delegate of the Northern Baptist Convention to the Amsterdam World Council in 1948.

PIRATES . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

Mayer.

The following committee heads will work under Ray Livingston:

Publicity, Pete Weidenbacher; tickets, Pat McCarthy; ushers, Adelaide Beatty; programs, Sally Angle; advertising, Jane Mellinger; house manager, Dick Atherley.

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Dodger Star To Appear Here; Lafayette Invades Davis Gym

Robinson, Negro Second Baseman, Guest At Student Church Service

Jackie Robinson, second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be the guest speaker at student church in Hunt Living Room Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The major league star will speak on, "My Story in Baseball."

Voted the outstanding rookie of the National League in 1947, Robinson created a sensation as the first Negro to play major league baseball. An all-around athlete at UCLA, Robinson won all-American honors as halfback on the football team, was a leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Basketball Conference and a star on the college baseball team.

Was Cavalry Officer

After serving in the war as a lieutenant with the 27th Cavalry, Robinson was signed by Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to play for the Montreal Royals of the International Baseball League.

Following a sensational year in the minors, Robinson was brought up to the parent Dodgers for the 1947 season. He was not immediately accepted by his teammates and opponents and various incidents of abuse and spikings were heard throughout his freshman year in the majors. However, the Dodger infielder bore the insults silently and made a reputation not only as an outstanding baseball player but as a clean living athlete.

Good Hitter

Robinson repeated his sterling performance in his sophomore year, being selected as the outstanding second baseman in the National League. He was also an important hitter in the Dodger lineup, leading his team in runs batted in, runs scored and stolen bases.

Between seasons Robinson and a teammate, catcher Roy Campenella, devote their time to working with Negro youth at the Harlem Young Men's Christian Association. Jackie also does the daily sports review for a New York radio station and makes frequent appearances at public schools in New York City.

To Appear At Reception

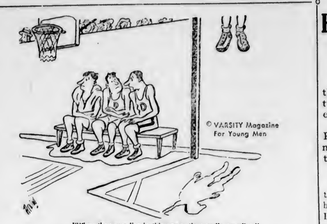
A reception for Robinson will be held Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hunt Living Rooms, sponsored by the University's Christian Association, the B-club, and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Robinson's wife will accompany him to the Bucknell campus.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Idle for nearly a month, the Bison wrestlers will swing into action on Friday, February 11, when they journey to Lancaster to meet the strong Franklin & Marshall matmen.

The Bisons are undefeated in two matches this year, holding victories over Delaware and Lafayette.



"When they penalize in this game, they really penalize."

JANUARY BAD MONTH FOR VARSITY QUINT

Bucknell's basketball fortunes hit a new low during the month of January as the Orange and Blue cagers dropped five successive games.

On January 8, the Waynesburg Yellowjackets whipped the Herd dribblers, 72-60. Gettysburg invaded Davis Gym on January 12 and walked off with a 67-60 verdict.

Prior to final examinations, the Bison five visited Allentown to battle the mighty Muhlenberg quintet. When the shooting was over, Muhlenberg had triumphed, 81-45.

Between semesters, the BU passers played at Navy and American U. in Washington, D.C. The Middies opened up in the second half to win, 56-41 while the American U. Eagles had an easy time, winning 75-41.

ICE SKATING RINK

An ice-skating rink being constructed in back of the SAM house will be finished and ready for use by Sunday. Mark Colodny, chief constructor, stated that the rink will be open to everyone.

WINTER CHANGEOVER

Herb Manck, football captain of the Columbia Lions in 1941, is the coach of the wrestling team this Winter. A former guard for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he is also coach of the Bison eleven.

Bison Grid Foes Get New Coaches

Grid mentors for two Bison opponents and a former Herd line coach resigned from their positions during the first few weeks of the year.

At Lafayette, Ivy Williamson terminated his coaching duties at the Leopard school to accept the head coaching spot at Wisconsin. Williamson replaced Harry Stuldreher who resigned the grid post to take over as director of athletics.

Early this week, Lafayette officials appointed Clipper Smith, veteran collegiate and professional football tutor, to fill the vacancy created by Williamson.

Ray Morrison quit as mentor of the Temple Owls after nine years service. Morrison, a former coach at Southern Methodist, accepted a position at Austin College, Texas. Temple has not yet made any appointments.

Max Reed, a former line coach at Bucknell, terminated 20 years service with Carl Snavely as assistant to the famed mentor at North Carolina. Reed made no comment on future plans.

FOND RECOLLECTION

Bucknell University's first undefeated basketball team was the 1903 quintet that won 10 games. The Bisons scored 532 points while limiting the opposition to 130.

Herd Seeks To Break Losing Skein; Rhode Island Quintet Here Tuesday

Hoping that their home floor will provide the stimulus to snap them out of a nine game losing streak, the Bison cagers will open a two game stay at Davis Gym tomorrow when they meet the Lafayette quintet at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday night, the Herd will play host to the high-flying Rhode Island Rams. Following this tilt, the Guy-coached five will meet Lehigh, Buffalo and Gettysburg on foreign courts, returning to Davis hardwoods on February 26 to meet Muhlenberg.

Lafayette—Strong Defense

The Bisons will pick on an exceptionally tough foe to attempt to break their losing skein, for the Lafayette passers have won 12 of 17 games. The Leopards hold wins over such powerhouses as Georgetown, Muhlenberg and Temple. Lafayette is also ranked as the fourth team in defensive play in the East, having held their opponents to less than 47 points a game.

Milt Zippel is top scorer for the Easton five, with a total of 255 points in 17 games. Another standout performer is guard Wade Duyn. Duyn will make his final appearance in a Lafayette uniform tomorrow evening since he has completed all requirements for graduation and will be ineligible after February 5.

Rhode Island—Strong Offense

The Herd dribblers will have only three days' rest for the battle with the free-wheeling Rhode Islanders who move into Davis Gym on Tuesday evening. The Rams, second in the nation in offensive play, have been averaging more than 70 points a game. Despite this phenomenal mark, the Rhode Island quint has won only six of 11 games, causing their coach to wonder what a team has to do to win a ball game.

Last year, the Rams rolled to a 99-71 win over the Bisons at Rhode Island. This year they are still depending on their fast break and "race-horse" style of play. Kenny Goodwin is top man for the Rams. He has averaged better than 18 points in each of the 11 contests Rhode Island has played.

Bucknell—On the Fence

Meanwhile, BU cage coach, Jack Guy, is trying to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of center Jim Comerford. Either Bud Clark or Art Raynor will handle the pivot duties for the Orange and Blue with Chink Lavin, Harry Cholewinski, John Lose, and John Mosny rounding out the starting five.

The Bison freshman cagers, beaten in only one game, will meet the Wyoming Seminary five in the preliminary to the Lafayette game while the Lycoming College Junior Varsity will provide the opposition for the Lane-coached five in the curtain raiser for the Rhode Island tilt Both prelims will begin at 7 p.m.

RHODE ISLAND TEAM MAY BREAK SCORING RECORD FOR BU GYM

Several scoring records will be at stake Tuesday evening when the Herd cagers meet the Rhode Island five in Davis Gym.

Among the marks likely to fall are number of points scored by winning team, by losing team and by both teams in one game.

The Herd quint holds the record of scoring the most points by a winning team in Davis Gym. They achieved the distinction when they wallopped Muhlenberg, 84-65 in a game played on March 8, 1947. That game also saw the highest score in one game (149 points) and most by a losing team (65).

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball will begin on Monday evening with games scheduled in all three leagues, it was announced today.

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12 BAGS OF CLOTHING COLLECTED IN DRIVE

Many useful garments and books were contributed in the used-clothing collection the end of last semester, according to Dick Springer, chairman of the Social Responsibility Commission of the Christian Association which had charge of the drive.

Twelve bags were dispatched to the Church World Service, and thirteen packages were mailed to needy individuals in Europe. In addition, more than two bags of shoes were collected. Dr. Ernest Meyer, former social science instructor here, is the chief distributing point for these shipments.

BU Wives To Hold Meeting

A regular business meeting of the Bucknell Wives Club will be held Monday, February 14, in Literature Lounge at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. William McKay, club secretary.

Wives of Bucknell students, whether members or not, are urged to attend the meeting.

The club's regular gym night will be held in Tustin Farm on Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p.m.

Prof. Pfautz Discusses Research Project Study

The Sociology Club held its fourth meeting for the year 1948-49 Wednesday evening, Jan. 12 in the Lit lounge.

"The Natural History of a Research Project" was ably discussed by Professor Pfautz.

Members and others interested are welcome to attend the next meeting, the date of which has not been set yea, when Dr. Wood will discuss a research project on the courtship practices at Bucknell.

Phi Sigma, Biology Honorary, Initiates 4 New Members

Four students were initiated into Phi Sigma, biology honorary, at a meeting held January 17 in Hunt Library. Their names are Eileen M. Berger, Grace M. Fischer, William A. Stark, and Glentworth Lamb.

Also at the initiation were the present members of the fraternity, Dr. John W. Rice, faculty member of Phi Sigma, and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, faculty adviser of the organization.

Dean: "This kissing going on under my nose has got to stop."

DEAN COLEMAN VISITS PEDDIE Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of Bucknell University, will make the Founder's Day address at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., Sunday, Feb. 13.

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"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"
with LEON ERROLL—CATHY DOWNS
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51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LII Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PENNA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 17.

Cousins Stresses Need For Sovereign World Government

Lit Auditorium Filled To Capacity As UWF Vice-President Describes Airlift, Bikini Bomb

The Literature auditorium was completely filled Monday afternoon with not even standing room left as Norman Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature" and vice-president of United World Federalists, spoke on the vital need at present for a sovereign world government.

At the conclusion of his hour-long speech, Mr. Cousins said that "we live at a time when man has lost his margin for error," and pleaded for a world federal government, the movement for which must start in the United States.

"The United Nations has never been an essential part of our foreign policy," declared Mr. Cousins. He stated that the United States has been committed to a policy of materialism for security, and brought out the fact that the United States and Russia "cannot agree because both are counting on the inevitability of war."

Describes Airlift

Mr. Cousins gave a vivid description of the airlift. He himself had flown from Frankfort to Berlin in a C-54 carrying the usual 10-ton load of coal.

For 57 seconds at one point in his talk there was dead silence in the auditorium as Mr. Cousins dramatized the length of time between the "bomb away" and the explosion of the atomic bomb at Bikini. His account of his thoughts and of his impressions of Dr. Urey, a chief physicist in the development of the bomb, especially gained the interest of his audience.

Says Communism Is Declining

Mr. Cousins started his speech by stating that it was his hunch that communism in Europe has reached

(Continued on page 8.)

WSSF Campaign Approaches $4000; Jubilee For March

At the last tabulation of the figures on the WCCF drive, the total had reached $3811.65 in cash and pledges, co-chairman Ellsworth Shephard stated yesterday.

Approximately $2600 was collected in cash and the other $1200 was pledged for some time in the near future. Six hundred dollars was collected from the faculty and administration.

Of the some 2300 subscription cards which were sent out, thus far, 1674 have been returned. Six hundred cards are still to be returned. Nine hundred and fifty-seven cards were handed in with cash donations, 335 were pledged, and 382 were blank.

The ribbon sales that took place for the Junior Prom netted $250 of the total.

Shephard stated that the student-faculty jubilee which had been postponed during the week of the drive will take place in March instead of February as previously stated.

It will include the skit and basketball game as previously scheduled. As announced before, the admission will be fifty cents and all the money will be given to the drive.

WILKES COLLEGE HOSTS VARSITY DEBATERS IN NON-DECISION BOUT

Two members of the varsity debate squad, Dave McGill and Ernie Kessler, went to Wilkes-Barre to debate negatively on the national debate topic against the Kings College group.

The debate was a non-decision affair which was viewed by over 125 people at the Men's Night meeting of the Carey Avenue School Parents Teachers Association.

The varsity squad will send members to the St. Mercy Debate Tournament on February 19 at Pittsburgh. Both an affirmative and negative team will attend.

As yet the students who will go and the teams whom they will face have not been disclosed.

The national debate topic is, "Resolved that there will be federal aid to education."

C&D To Meet Thursday; Plans Will Be Discussed For May Day Production

Cap and Dagger will meet this Thursday, February 17, at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. Anyone who is interested in any phase of the theater, such as acting, directing, soliciting, publicity, make-up, or scenery painting and carpentry, should attend.

At this meeting there will be a selection of the May Day and Commencement productions and plans will be organized for the future activities of Cap and Dagger.

In addition to Cap and Dagger's main function of producing three plays during the school year, other activities will be arranged. In this way, everyone interested in the art and craftsmanship of the theater will find an interest to his satisfaction.

A Dodger Speaks

JACKIE ROBINSON, second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, addresses the Sunday night Student Church in Hunt Living Room. He spoke about his trials as a major league ball player before a jam-packed room.
For story see page 3 —Photo by Ralph Terrell

BISON DANCE

The Bison will have a Valentine Dance tomorrow night from nine to twelve, Johnny Geating's "Blue Knights" will play for the affair, "Chet" announced yesterday.

Juilliard String Quartet To Play Here Monday Night

Renowned Musical Group Hailed By Critics Since '47 Town Hall Debut

"Not since the Manhattan Quartet was playing hereabouts in the '30s has a group of young Americans with the promise of the Juilliard String Quartet come upon the chamber music scene", said the music critic for the New York Sun, commenting on the Quartet's debut in Town Hall during the 1947-'48 season.

This renowned musical group will give a concert in Lewisburg Monday evening, February 14, in the course of their annual nation-wide tour. The second in a series of Bucknell University Artist Course programs, they will appear in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 o'clock.

Names

The Quartet is composed of two violinists, one violist, and one cellist. Their names are Robert Mann, Robert Koff, Raphael Hillyer, and Arthur Winograd.

In their short career as a quartet they have aroused the enthusiasm of the nation's leading critics. "They play with joy in their hearts. They seem to love music not only as a calling but for its own sake", said Thomas Archer, writing for the Monteal Gazette.

More Praise

The music reviewer for the New York World Telegram was likewise high in his praise of the Juilliard Quartet. "The foursome in residence at the Juilliard School of Music proved by its superior performances, the finish and precision of its playing that it belongs with the important string quartets of the day", he stated.

Artist Course Performers

Glee Club Returns From Successful 13-Concert, Two-Broadcast Tour

Colds and laryngitis were the order of the day last Friday afternoon when the Bucknell Men's Glee Club—75 strong—bussed (via Edwards' line) into Lewisburg, completing a successful five-day tour through the East.

Under the brilliant leadership of Dr. Harold E. Cook, the club displayed great triumphs and terrific advertising power for the school in its 13 concerts and two radio broadcasts. Approximately 10,000 persons, some of whom were Bucknellians and graduates, heard the gleemen at Lansdale, Norristown, Lower Merion, Woodbury, Salem, Wilmington, Coatesville, West York, Hanover, York, Baltimore and Arlington, Va.

Many Heard Broadcast

Untold thousands listened to the two radio broadcasts over Philadelphia WFIL and Baltimore WMCP-FM.

The Glee Club received great ovations at Lower Merion High, Woodbury and Southern High, Baltimore. One veteran member of the club said, "this was the most consistent organization. Past clubs would give an A-1 performance one night and stink the next. This group gave very good performances every night."

William Connelly, manager, and Cliff Reims, publicity head and right-hand man to Connelly, both expressed the fine tonal quality and blend of this year's club. As far as advertising was concerned, everyone felt the club was a boon to the school.

Principal Talks

The principal at Southern High even went so far so to tell his 2,000 students about the "300 acres" in the hopes of getting an encore. He got it.

But, all was not rosy with the members. Colds and sore throats set in as early as the second day. On the go since Sunday, the singers' resistance was lowered by lack of sleep, speeding up ailments.

Hardships Undergone

Added to this a traffic fine for speeding, slushing through snow, money lost on crap games, and the frustrated feeling of meeting nice girls one hour and leaving the next, the club was a tired, embittered crew.

It is hoped that the "return to normalcy" will heal all wounds in the next several days, however.

Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honorary, Initiates New Members; Elects Heads

At a recent initiation-dinner held at the Lewisburger Hotel, the following were initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary: Robert Bitting, James Culverwell, William Frederick, Professor Warren Garman, Joseph Gillespie, George Kreisher, Robert Miller, Dr. William Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Swartz, and Nathaniel Trembath.

At the business meeting Weston Jenkins was elected president, and Evan Boden was elected vice-president. Following the meeting John McConnell gave a talk on Thermistors, resistors whose resistance varies with respect to their temperature.

Student Panel To View Religion At Next Week's Chapel

A Student Panel Discussion featuring four well-known student leaders under the chairmanship of Professor John S. Gold will approach various questions concerning the topic "Religion in Life" at the Wednesday morning Chapel service.

Although the annual Religion-in-Life Week program will be officially opened with the service held in Davis Gymnasium on Sunday morning, Feb. 20, the Panel Discussion group will really start the program rolling as they begin to explore publicly the meaning and significance of the whole enterprise.

The program will consist of planned questions and responses by the members of the panel followed by an informal, spontaneous discussion of the views stated. The popular professor of mathematics and astronomy Mr. John S. Gold will act as chairman of the group which includes Barbara Bond, Eleanor Leiper, Paul Lotto and Emory Smith.

Announcement Concerning Date Of I-F Debates To Be Made This Week

Announcements concerning the rescheduling of the intramural debate tournament will be in the mail to all fraternities and sororities this weekend, Jack Thomas, assistant varsity debate manager said today.

"The tourney, if supported better than previously, will most likely occur during the first week in March," Thomas explained. He said that the topic has not been changed. It is, resolved; that the basic industries of the United States should be government owned and operated.

CHARLES WALKER TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Charles Walker, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania area of the Fellowship on Recognition, will speak here Sunday evening at 5:45 at the Baptist Youth Fellowship in the Baptist Church and Monday night at the Kappa Chi Lambda meeting at Dr. Charles Bond's house.

Mr. Walker may also speak at several classes Monday. He will be guest of honor at a buffet supper to be held Monday evening at Dr. Bond's house.

Fender Elected TC President

Gene Fender was elected president of Theta Chi fraternity on January 17.

The other officers elected at that time are: William Fearen, vice president; George Stanton, secretary; Don Heist, steward; Gerald Pison, first guard; Robert Martin, second guard; Laurence Shaw, historian; Theodore Hackman, librarian.

French Club To Hold Meeting

The French Club will hold its February meeting next Thursday, the 17th, at 4:30 p.m. in the French House. A program of "Information Please" will be presented. All members and anyone who wishes to join is requested to attend.

Dr. Roger W. Holmes Lectures On 'Democracy And Liberal Education'

Dr. Roger W. Holmes, professor of philosophy at Mount Holyoke College, delivered a public lecture on "Democracy and a Liberal Education," Monday evening in the Literature Auditorium.

Dr. Holmes opened his speech with his definition of the parts of his title. "A liberal education tries to improve upon or replace many outmoded or faulty habits of the population," he said. "It also attempts to teach the student the 'why' behind every-day happenings. Democracy holds the will of the majority of the people sovereign. A liberal education is necessary in order for the population to vote correctly and make democracy work."

Dr. Holmes said that the ideal liberal education, is divided into two phases: background, which builds a foundation of knowledge of man and the world, and specialization, a thorough concentration in one field.

The second part of a liberal education is specialization. This concentration of study means going into one field until the student is thoroughly familiar with it.

Dr. Holmes concluded with the thought that a liberal education is up to the students, not the professors, for only the individual himself can combine the ideas set before him.

SCOUT SCHOOL TO OPEN IN LITERATURE BUILDING

The Vaughan Literature Building will become the "Bucknell University of Scouting" February 15 at 7:30 p.m. when Harry Porter, scout executive of the Susquehanna Valley Council, will open a series of courses to train Scout Leaders.

Classes will meet each Tuesday night for 15 weeks.

All Bucknell students and residents of the surrounding area who are interested in scout leadership are urged to register for their desired courses on Tuesday night.

IRC, UWF To Meet Jointly

The IRC will hold a joint meeting with the UWF at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, in Hunt Rec.

This will be a reorganizational meeting, at which the new committee chairmen will be announced and new committees formulated. Dr. Raymond McIlvenna will give a short talk.

Dr. McIlvenna will speak on, "What's Wrong With The U.N."

PROFESSOR MILLER TO BE PRESENTED BY THE MUSIC DEPT. TONIGHT

Russell Miller, instructor in the Department of Music, will be presented tonight in a violin recital sponsored by the department. It will be held in the Baptist Church and begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Miller who joined the faculty this fall, has been well-received in concerts throughout the area. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in 1942, he was a member of the famous Woodstock String Quartet.

The program for the evening will be as follow:

Sonata "LeTombeau" .... J.M. Leclair
Grave Gavotte
Allegro Allegro
Sonata in A minor for unaccompanied violin ..... J. S. Bach
Allegro moderato
Romance
Allegro alla zingara
Concerto in D minor,
Op. 23 ..... Wieniawski
Reverie ..... Vieuxtemps
Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane,
in the style of Couperin..Kreisler
Slavonic Dance in E-minor
..... Dvorak-Kreisler
Romanza Andaluza ..... Sarasate
Banjo and Fiddle ..... William Kroll
Nocturne in C-sharp minor
..... Chopin-Milstein
La Clochette (The Bell)
Paganini-Kreisler

Russell Miller

ATTENTION SENIORS
Ideas for decorations for the Senior Prom should be submitted to Jim Freyiag at the Kappa Sigma house.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949.

On A Sorry State Of Affairs

This week notices are being sent out to all the fraternities and sororities announcing the rescheduling of the annual interfraternity debate tournament. In December this debate had to be postponed when, at the last moment six of the ten organizations expressing a willingness to participate withdrew, leaving only four of twenty-two possible partcipants desiring to continue.

The reasons given at that time for dropping out were mostly the same, lack of time to prepare a case. But the real cause of concern lies in the general attitude of the organized groups on campus toward debating.

Recently, the Debating Society proposed the annual interfraternity debate tournament, at which time invitations to participate were extended to all fraternities, sororities and other groups. When the organizational meeting took place, only ten out of a possible twenty-three organizations met to formulate the ground-work for the tournament. This is less than one-half of the organized groups on campus. An analysis of this situation makes the picture deplorable.

Many varied reasons have been given for the complete lack of interest in interfraternity debating, but two are prominent: not enough time is allotted to prepare adequately for the debate; the topic is not attractive. Granting these stated reasons, there still remains the fact that less than one-half of the organized groups showed enough interest or concern to attend the meeting for the sole purpose of organizing the tournament along such lines that would give all groups enough time for preparation and also provide an attractive topic. What is the reason? Where does the fault lie?

One very interesting comment made by a member of an organized group on campus was the statement, "Because there are so many activities already in full swing, the time element did not allow any further group participation in other activities." To break down this argument is fairly easy. Participation in the interfraternity debate tournament calls for only two men from each group. Further, the actual time required for participation in debating is not as great as is required for properly preparing a team for an athletic event. It seems hardly conceivable that two members from each group would not be able to spend the necessary time and effort to participate in the tournament. One paramount reason seems all too evident. The majority of the fraternities and sororities on this campus hold a completely indifferent attitude towards the discussion of important and much-talked about current subjects. Since we are all students of an institution of higher education, it seems only reasonable to expect that we should be interested and anxious to debate and discuss problems that would or do affect us directly or indirectly.

What can be done to correct the inertia of the majority of the groups in order to have unanimous participation in the debate tournament? Since all the fraternities and sororities are interested in winning trophies and cups, the answer might lie here. But a cup is offered to the winning term, so that answer is not sufficient.

Perhaps, rather than just awarding a cup to the winning team, it would be more advantageous to make it only a small part of the All-Year Trophy race? But it is apparent that if the interest is lacking in the first place, placing the event on the Trophy race would only serve to coerce groups into doing something they do not wish to do.

So, it would appear that there is no remedy to the situation, no way of creating enough interest in debating to make it worth the time, expense, and effort of those associated with school debating. If a representative number of groups is not forthcoming at this time, the answer is evident. Interfraternity debating must cease.

If this is the case, an appalling, paradoxical picture is revealed, for in the one intramural, competitive activity which requires more brain than brawn interest is totally lacking. In this institute of higher learning, there is an unwillingness among the campus organizations to put into practice what they are supposedly obtaining here in college—an ability to think and question.

Whatever the reason for the apparent lack of interest in debating, a pathetic situation exists when in interfraternity competition emphasis is placed so heavily on a physical basis that there is a complete avoidance of mental competition; that no one has time for it; and that no one desires it.

The Bucknellian

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

"By the way, did anyone here borrow my book on 'How to make a killing in the Stock Market'?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, February 10

4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:00 C.A. Advisory Council Dinner ..... M.D.H.
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... B.U. Hall
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 Band Practice ..... Band Hall
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... BU Hall
8:15 Violin Recital—Prof. Miller ..... Baptist Church

FRIDAY, February 11

2:30-5:30 Actors Lab. of C&D ..... C&F
4:00-6:00 English Dept. ..... Lit. Lounge
7:00-9:00 Hilltop Theatre—"Seven Keys to Baldpate" ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00-9:00 University Players Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:30-12:00 SAE Hobo Dance
Wrestling—Franklin & Marshall ..... Away
Freshman Basketball—Kings College ..... Away

SATURDAY, February 12

Examinations for Removal of Conditions
Varsity Basketball—Lehigh ..... Away
Freshman Basketball—Kings College ..... Away
W.A.A. at Cabin

SUNDAY, February 13

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30 & 10:40 Church Services
2:00 Mixed Chorus Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
3:00-5:00 Tri-Delta Patroness Tea ..... Hunt Rec
5:00 Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv. Room
W.A.A. at Cabin

MONDAY, February 14

3:30-5:30 Actors Lab. of C&D ..... BU Hall
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
4:30 B.I.L.W. Fraternity Group ..... Roberts Hall Lounge
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Music Annex
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 Kappa Chi Lambda Meeting ..... Dr. Bond's Home
7:00 Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting ..... 202 Eng.
8:15 Artist Course ..... L.H.S.
8:00 BU Wives Club ..... Lit Lounge

TUESDAY, February 15

Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
Wrestling—Gettysburg ..... Home
7:00 Bandbellers' Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
7:30-9:30 Faculty Group—Badminton ..... Tustin Gym
7:00-10:00 Banking Class ..... W.C. 127
7:00 A.A.U.P. Meeting ..... Lit. Lounge
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, February 16

6:30 Pi Mu Epsilon Initiation ..... Taylor 104
7:00 Pi Mu Epsilon Banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
7:00 I.R.C. Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... BU HALL

THURSDAY, February 17

4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib.
4:30 French Club ..... French House
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 Phi Sigma ..... Taylor 204
8:00 Stamp Club Meeting ..... Lit. Lounge
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... BU Hall

Letters to the Editor

A Book Complaint

To the Editor:

Is it possible to do anything about the existing textbook situation?

My recent experience was one of disgust when I attempted to sell books at the end of this semester. After paying exhorbitant prices for these texts when new, I now discover their selling value is worth peanuts, even though they are still in good shape.

As a partial remedy, may I suggest that professors do not recommend buying books for courses in which they are seldom, if ever, used. In these courses, numerous texts could be placed on reserve in the library and would suffice as references.

Informal exchange between organized groups, such as fraternities and sororities, should also be encouraged.

Please withhold the name.

Ed.—**The book situation is an unfortunate one that cannot be remedied at this time. However, the editors would like to suggest that, if people are disappointed in the prices offered for their used texts books and have not already sold them, it would be not only a generous but a fine gesture for these students to save those texts and, and they cannot get a suitable price for them in May, to give them to the book drive which will take place at that time. The books collected will be distributed to students in foreign countries for their use. Such texts are welcome and much-needed, since there is such a scarcity of them.**

79-Day Tour Of Norway Offered For The Summer

An opportunity to visit Norway on a 79 day travel study was offered to interested members of the Bucknell student body and faculty members this week by Ruth Murray Miller and Associates of Philadelphia.

The tour, which will begin this summer, offers a ten per cent reduced rate for the organizer of a party of five persons or more. A free tour will be given to the organizer of a group of 10 or more people interested in the trip.

Details of the planned tour can be obtained by contacting Room 203, Roberts Hall or by writing Mrs. Ruth Murray Miller and Associates, 827-829 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

WORLD WIDE

By Irv Graybill

With tension between the United States and Russia still existing, if in a slightly reduced state, here are many continuing attempts to increase the internal unity of each country, and incidentally to protect the vested interests of each, by convincing the people that their country and its system of life is really the best possible.

Thus, in Russia, America is painted as a decadent collection of vicious exploiters of the poor, while Russia is presented as a land of wonderful opportunity....Ridiculous claims about discovering or inventing the electric light, the airplane, penicillin, and many other things are "proved", so that the Russian people will think that they really have by far the best country and the best system of life.

Graybill

America, too, has its picture painters. We at Bucknell were treated to a special example last Friday night at the Hilltop Theatre, in the form of a short entitled "This Is America." Like the efforts of the Russians, the film appears to be designed to convince Americans of the worth of their country, and coincidentally to brush aside criticisms which might lead to changing the status quo.

To make the picture more attractive, the film shows nothing unfavorable; in fact, the less desirable aspects of our imperfect system of life are hardly even acknowledged as existing. The American Way of Life becomes a wonderful collection of Sunday dinners, banana splits, a new car, "fill'er up with high-test", Princeton University, a nice bar, a free press, and the freedom to read Carl Marx. This is all very fine, but there is more to America.

No mention is made of the boy whose father does not have a new car, or who can not afford to go to Princeton. No mention is made of the 13 million Negroes that comprise ten percent of America's population, or the fact that none of them has ever been admitted to Princeton as a civilian. No mention is made of the fact that while you can read Carl Marx, you can not believe him, and hold a government job, or be a labor official.

It is easy to ridicule the idea that a filling station attendant is an exploiting capitalist, as the film does. But no mention is made of the board of directors of the large oil companies, who can and do exert a large influence on our economic and political systems, and require some degree of regulation. It is nice, also, to know that many American laborers can drive to dork in their own cars, as the film shows. But no mention is made of the labor leaders who often control those laborers with an iron hand. The obvious assumption is that regulation is not really a part of American life.

All of this makes the film excellent propaganda, and as such it is a masterpiece of ingenuity. One can leave the theatre say, "By George, that's true; America is a wonderful place. It must be because of our system of life." To the theatre-goer, the facts that we have abundant resources, a small ratio of people to land, and have been protected by oceans from the ravages of war mean nothing. There is little proof that we could not have achieved just as much under another system of economics or politics.

These omissions are easily understood. The film was not designed to have anyone want to make America better, or even to show the truth; its apparent purpose is to re-sell America, in its present state, to Americans, just as the Russians try to re-sell Russia to the Russians. This is not enough. If Americans are to run their own government effectively, they must do more than feel good about being an American. The film could have been of much greater benefit if it would have shown that our vaunted system of Free Enterprise is not perfect, and needs more than love to keep it going.

There can be little doubt that our system of political democracy and free enterprise, with its limitations and imperfections, has been a great force in making America what it it is today, and there are very few Americans who want to overthrow the whole thing for any utopian schemes. That does not mean that we should simply be content to brag about what we have, and ignore all the need for changes. To do this, we should be given all the facts. In our free country, we should have more than part of the truth. After all, this is America.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

Despite the hatred that will in all probability be kindled in the hearts of many Bucknell coeds, we'd like to pass on to all campus bachelors three rules which, according to the Saint Peter's College newspaper, are sure-fire protection against marriage (if you happen to be interested in that kind of protection). The rules are as follows:

1. Bachelors, diligently avoid all members of the opposite sex.
2. Do not attract members of the opposite sex.
3. Remember the advantages of being single.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But awfully dull!!!

* * * * * * *

Deft Definitions:

Lipstick — Something which adds color and flavor to an old passtime.

Hilltop Press

Buckaneer — What we'll have to pay for corn in inflation gets any worse.

Forest Park Press

* * * * * * *

A headline in the Georgia Tech TECHNIQUE informs us that "Fraternities Lead All In Contributions For Empty Stocking Fund." Somehow it seems to us that SORORITIES ought to have more to offer in that line.

* * * * * * *

According to the Temple News, "Pennsylvanians drink more than their share of beer." After having suffered through numerous slightly inebriated serenade in the wee hours of the morning, we're quite inclined to agree. Still, a serenade is a serenade!

* * * * * * *

Little Gems of Truth Department:

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is that the average fellow can see better than he can think.

University of Detroit VARSITY..

Before the X-ray, women were the only ones who could see through men.

Geneva College CABINET

We sure wish THE BUCKNELLIAN could print a headline like this one found in the LYCOMING COURIER. It reads: "Library Obtains New Lighting." Wonder how much longer Bucknell students will have to go on living in the Dark Ages.

* * * * * * *

It could happen here. — The economics professor asked the little co-ed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer — "I think it should definitely be paid."

THE DAILY REVEILLE

Record Attendance At Student Church Hears Jackie Robinson

1948 Rookie Of The Year Praises Rickey For Help Into Majors

Speaking to a Student Church audience of over 400 which soldly packed Hunt Living Room Sunday evening, Jackie Robinson, star second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, told the story of his experiences as the first Negro to play in major-league baseball.

Although at first he had some difficulties, Robinson said, he finally came to be accepted as he wished, simply another ball player. He said that he owed much of the success of the experiment to Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn ball club, and to his fellow players, practically every one of whom was helpful, kind, and considerate.

"I couldn't have had a finer bunch of teammates if I had hand-picked them," the 1947 Rookie-of-the-Year stated.

Soon Accepted As Star

In his half-hour talk, Robinson told a number of stories about how the Dodgers soon forgot the color of his skin and thought of him merely as a star player on a pennant-winning team.

A natural fighter, it was difficult for him to control himself when decisions seemed unfair. But by being extremely careful, Robinson was drawn into no fights or arguments and was finally acclaimed for his sportsmanlike conduct.

Southern Parks Closed

Robinson also said that although the ball parks of Southern cities were at first closed to him, they now were open to Negro players. In addition, the sports writers of the various newspapers were very sympathetic and helpful to him.

Due primarily to the example of Robinson, the Cleveland Indians have brought up two Negro players, and the Dodgers have brought up another. As of the 1948 season, there

(Continued on page 8.)

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALS PUBLISH TWO ARTICLES BY PROF. HENDERSON

Two articles by Robert D. Henderson, assistant professor of economics who is now on leave of absence, have appeared recently in two leading professional magazines.

The Journal of Marketing, in its January issue, includes an article by Mr. Henderson on company response to coupon inquiries, based on a study made here in economics.

The second article, entitled "Interviewing, An Art and Technique", was published in **Personnel Administration**, official publication of the Society for Personnel Administration. The survey on which the article was based was made by Mr. Henderson in collaboration with Harry H. Powell, a graduate student in economics.

Mr. Henderson is studying this year at the University of Pittsburgh for his doctor's degree.

18 From E. E. Department Attend Four-Day Meeting

Eighteen members of the electrical engineering department attended a four-day meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York this week.

The meeting, which was held in the Hotel Statler Monday through Thursday, featured two inspection tours. Members of the group visited the Coumbia University Cyclotron and the Federal Telephone and Telegraph Research Laboratory.

Members of the electrical engineering faculty who attended the meeting included: George A. Irland, professor; Bernard H. Bueffel, assistant professor; and Ralph C. Walker, instructor.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

....BLOUSES....

AN ORIGINAL "Sally Mason" CREATION

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Chapel Choir To Sing In Sunbury

THE CHAPEL CHOIR is giving its program Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunbury Presbyterian Church. They plan to give two more concerts later on in the spring.

The members of the Chapel Choir are positioned as follows: Bottom row (left to right)—Patricia Wagner, Marilyn Naugle, Ruth Castner; Alice Bogdanoff, Beverly Weiter, Jeane Hunter, Nancy Tatnall, Patty Smith, Helen Berlin, Barbara Bond, Jane Slack, Margaret Bolin, Ellen Cooke, and Mary Jane Brokaw. Top row (left to right)—Professor McRae, Ray Shaw, William Webber, John Boulder, Ronald Rockwell, Nelson Woolcock, John Sonneborn, Paul Bordnger, Franklin DelCamp, Donald Parsons. Not present when the photo was taken are David Norwine, Herbert Zearfoss, Mary E. Adams.

Dean Funkhouser To Attend NYU Clinic On Retail Sales Problems

Elizabeth J. Funkhouser, assistant to the dean of women and faculty representative, and student Harriet Arnold will attend a "Clinic on Careers in Retailing" at New York University's School of Retailing on Friday, February 25, Dean Charles M. Edwards of NYU announced last night.

At the Clinic the coeds will receive a preview of what their future might be should they seek a career in retailing after graduation.

The program set up for the young women will include talks on "Women's Positions in Retail Store Organizations" and "Opportunities in Retailing" by retailing teachers and prominent personnel executives.

Recent graduates of the School of Retailing now holding responsible positions will describe the work which they are now doing and will explain how they entered the retailing field.

An extensive bus trip through midtown Manhattan, the largest retailing center in the world, is planned during the afternoon. The coeds will see the latest fashions displayed at a special showing put on for them by Henry Rosenfeld, Inc., a famous dress manufacturing house. Later in the afternoon the students will visit Macy's where they will be taken on a behind-the-scenes tour of the largest department store in the world.

In announcing the Clinic Dean Edwards said: "Although in recent years, more and more women have been appointed to executive positions in the field of retailing, many college students are still unaware of the great opportunities for success that this field offers. By bringing together representatives from nearby colleges and universities, New York University's School of Retailing hopes to bring to the attention of young college women the advantages of a career in retailing."

DR. ROSS COLLABORATES ON REPORT APPEARING IN CURRENT 'JOURNAL'

Dr. Sherman Ross, associate professor of psychology, has collaborated in a report which appears in the current issue of the **American Journal of Ophthalmology.**

The article describes a study carried out during the war under the auspices of the Committee on Aviation Medicine and the U.S. Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The study was concerned with the effects of exposure to excessive sunlight on night vision.

As a result of the findings of this experiment, the specifications for sunglasses for naval use were written, and the now familiar type of plastic "brow-rest" frame was developed.

The report was prepared by Dr. Ross and Dr. Charles D. Hendley of the department of psysiology, Ohio State University, due to the untimely death of Dr. Selig Hecht, professor of bio-physics, Columbia University. The other co-worker was Dr. Phillip N. Richmond, a member of the staff of the Vision Research Section of the Medical Field Research Laboratory, which Dr. Ross supervised for 1944-46.

Journalism Film To Be Shown

"Magazine Magic", a 38-minute color film, will be shown in Literature Auditorium Friday Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

The film traces the making of a magazine from paper mill to news stand. It is sponsored through the Visual Aids Library under the direction of Mr. Holter. The showing is free to all students.

Indian Christian, Prof. Devadutt, To Give R-I-L-W Talks

Religion in Life Week, 1949, will feature several speakers from various religious, nationality, and racial groups. One of these is Professor V. E. Devadutt, an Indian Christian and convert from an orthodox Brahmin family. Professor Devadutt is now working on his doctorate in philosophy at Emmanuel College, University of Toronto.

Educated at Sorampore College and Andhra University in India, Mr. Devadutt served as president of the Christian Union of Andhra. Upon graduation, he became Student Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in India, Burma, and Ceylon.

Since that time, he has remained active in the work of the World's Student Christian Federation, in the meantime acting as a teacher at Hislop College and the University of Nagpur. His primary interests, and thus his subjects for teaching, are Abnormal Psychology, Indian Philosophy, and the History of Religion.

Consultant At Amsterdam

Last summer, Professor Devadutt was a consultant for the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. At present he is attending Toronto University, on a fellowship grant, and there has been a popular discussion leader in Canadian universities.

During the Religion in Life Week program, beginning on February 20, Professor Devadutt will be available for bull sessions, dormitory discussion groups, and personal conferences. Among his topics will be that of what is unique in the Christian faith, an autobiographical experience of why he left Hinduism and a discussion of the unique personality of Jesus, as seen by an Indian Christian. Other subjects will include "The Life that Conquers the World", "The New India", and "How to Make the Unique in Our Faith Live in Ourselves."

Nehas, M.D.

Dr. Gabriel Nehas, a French physician, has for two years been studying at the University of Rochester Medical School on a Rockefeller Foundation grant. In April, he will go to the Mayo Clinic on a fellowship.

Like Professor Devadutt, Dr. Nehas has not always been a Christian. During the past war he was a Special Service Agent for the French resistance movement, and for his unusual courage was awarded six military decorations by four allied governments, an unusual distinction. He first served as a newspaper editor with a group of students in Toulouse, and was arrested in 1941 by the Vichy police.

After his release, Dr. Nehas resumed his organization of secret army cells. Twice more he was arrested, and managed to make a miraculous escape, changed his identity, and began to work as a doctor with the maquis. He took part in the liberation of southwest France, and then became senior medical officer of a regiment which fought throughout Germany until V-E Day.

Nehas Becomes Christian

During the days of this struggle within the resistance operations, Dr.

(Continued on Page 7.)

How Romantic can a love song be?

VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in "MY OWN TRUE LOVE"

New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels

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Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS

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We'll enjoy showing it to you.

We have resolved to give our Customers better service during 1949. You should resolve to be one of those Customers.

GRENOBLE BROS.

University Jewelers

BIG LINES

By Mickey McFall

While Jackie Robinson stuck fairly much to the script in his talk before a Student Church audience Sunday night in Hunt Hall Living Room, the Dodger second baseman made some highly interesting comments in his answers to questions posed by students and faculty alike in the discussion period which followed.

Many of the queries were given stock replies, but the first Negro in major league baseball also gave a few answers which were strictly from the cuff.

One concerned the reported stinginess of Branch Rickey, boss of the Dodgers. Robinson stated that Rickey's salaries were not as low as people believed. The answer, which could be taken two ways, failed to convince many that Rickey has lost his reputation as the fastest man with a buck in organized baseball. Robinson added that he knew three clubs in the National League which paid lower salaries than the Dodgers but declined to name the teams.

When asked about the transfer of Eddie Stanky from Brooklyn to Boston, Robinson admitted the Dodgers never realized the loss of the peppery second baseman would hurt the club as much as it did.

The inevitable question as to which manager he preferred, Durocher or Shotton, brought the inevitable answer, "Shoton, because of his fatherly attitude".

A humorous sidelight occurred when Bob Megargel, director of Bison sports publicity, was questioning the Dodger star about a fine he had received for heckling an umpire in a game at Pittsburgh. Robinson readily recalled the incident when he, along with several teammates, was tossed out of the game for riding the arbitrator from the dugout. However, when Megargel asked about a $50 fine he had once received, Robinson couldn't remember. However, his attractive wife, who was sitting nearby, stated she remembered a fine. "What was it for", Robinson asked. "It was for $50", his wife answered. Finally, after a prodding of his memory, Robinson revealed that the assessment came as the result of a missed signal.

Robinson was asked about his statement, made in 1947, that he would retire from baseball "after three or four years"... "Did I say that in 1947", Robinson asked... Convinced that he had made the statement, Robinson said that he would continue playing until he began to slip, then he would retire and devote his time to organizing programs for the boys' work....."Working with boys is more important than baseball", Robinson declared.

Finally, someone asked Robinson who he thought would be in the 1949 World Series. The Brooklyn player never hesitated as he announced the Boston Red Sox and the Dodgers. "The Red Sox have the batting power and the Dodgers have a young club which should take the National League flag by a wide margin." It will be interesting to see how correct Robinson's prediction is come September.

Short Shots: Bill Szabo, varsity tackle on the 1947 Herd eleven, is back in school providing the Bison gridders with two game-proven tackles for the 1949 season . . . For interested readers, the all-time individual scoring record for Bucknell basketball players was set in 1903 when the late John Anderson, in a game with Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, tallied 80 points. Anderson did not play the last 15 minutes of the 40 minute contest held in Tustin Gym....Bucknell won the game, 159-5 . . . Don't be surprised if Harry Lawrence abandons his single-wing attack this season in favor of the "T"....He has several backs who are naturals for the T-formation quarterback post.

Lose Devises Auctioneer Chant To Upset His Basketball Foes

If Johnny Lose, Bison cager, ever decides to enter radio, F. E. Boone will have a serious contender for his job as tobacco auctioneer. Lose has devised a new system of unnerving opponents and it is patterned after the chant made famous by Boone.

Larynx Lose

Lose began his sing-song routine in his first year on the Bison varsity in 1947, but he failed to perfect it until this season. Now, in addition to his chanting, he sings, shouts, whistles and raises havoc in general to mentally upset his foe.

Sportswriters in Baltimore, Annapolis and Scranton, who witnessed the Bucknell-Navy game this year, dubbed Lose: "Singing John," "Larnylose," and "Larynx Lose."

Proof of the power of Lose's vocal charm was given in the recent Lafayette game when Lose literally "talked" the Leopards' Davidson out of numerous field goals. Normally a 10 or 12 point player, Davidson tallied only one field goal and two foul throws for his night's work. After the game, Davidson admitted that Lose had "gotten on my nerves."

While the chanting may not be always unnerving to Bison cage opponents, it is a bit of relief for Herd cage followers in a season which has been somewhat dismal to say the least.

Lose claims that the chanting keeps him mentally alert and his position as second highest scorer for the Herd team bears him out in this respect.

No matter what the value, Bucknell can now lay claim, as the Philadelphia Inquirer stated, to the "only college player who literally whistles and sings while he works".

Herd Cage Team Begins Road Trip For Six Contests

The Orange and Blue basketeers were busily packing their traveling bags today, preparatory to embarking on a schedule of six away contests.

Coach Jack Guy's varsity quint will journey to Bethlehem Saturday to battle the Lehigh quintet. The Bison cagers will be after revenge for the 56-49 setback handed them by the Engineers in their first meeting early this season.

The other half of the Herd basketball forces, Coach Bill Lane's freshman charges, will travel to Wilkes-Barre Saturday for their stiffest test of the current campaign against the powerful Kings College varsity. The Lanesmen will be strengthened for the tilt, however, with the return of Don Strassner, speedy guard, to the lineup after a severe illness. Strassner has been out of action for the past two games.

The varsity quintet will invade Buffalo on February 19, meeting the Bulls in one half of a double bill at Buffalo's Convention Hall. Following the Buffalo scrap, the Bison move on to Gettysburg to battle the Bullets February 23 and return home February 26 to face the always-dangerous Muhlenberg Mules.

The Frosh cagers will travel to Annapolis to battle the Navy Plebes on February 19 and will meet the Gettysburg freshmen in the preliminary to the varsity tilt on February 23 at Gettysburg.

'MURAL BASKETBALL COMPETITION BEGINS

Indications of well-balanced leagues were apparent today following the first week of action in the Intramural Basketball competition.

Monday evening with the Vets, sparked by Red Troast, whipped the Engineers, 29-23 in the opening tilt. In another League C match, East College, pre-season favorites, walloped a napless West College five, 56-16. The other two games, both in League B play, found the SAM squad edging the TKE's, 19-13 while the SAE's breezed by the Phi Lambda Theta dribblers, 29-21.

Last night, Lambda Chi Alpha beat the Theta Chi squad, 33-19 while SPE rolled over Student Campus Club, 35-25 in League A play. In League C competition, Roberts Hall defeated Temporary Dorm, 35-24 while East Wing outlucked the Bucknell Village team in a low-scoring contest, 13-9.

Feature game of next Monday's competition finds the Lambda Chis' battling the Phi Gams in a game which should go a long way in determining the standard bearers for that circuit.

A YOUNG TEAM

Not one member of the Bucknell basketball team is over 40 years of age.

Most athletes do not smoke while in training since it is usually frowned upon for athletes to smoke while they are in training.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Baseball Drills Begin March 1; Eight Vets Back

Facing one of the most difficult schedules in Bison baseball history, the Orange and Blue nine will begin practice in Davis Gym on March 1, it was announced today by Coach Bill Lane. The Herd nine will open their season on April 1 when they meet Juniata on Mathewson Field.

The formal practice sessions will be preceded by a meeting of all interested candidates the last week of February, it was added.

Commenting on the approaching season, Coach Bill Lane stated that he expected a large turnout of players.

"While there will be lettermen for every position but catcher, there is no one who can be certain of a starting position at this date", Lane declared.

The biggest problem will be to find some consistent hitters to supplement the promising pitching prospects, Lane added, pointing out that he has two first-string hurlers in Art Raynor and Cal Seaman.

"However, we'll need a few more pitchers to help us through our 18-game schedule. There should be some candidates in last year's freshmen and if we can develop the hurlers, along with a few good hitters, we should have a very successful season," Lane stated.

While beginning practices will be largely confined to Davis Gym, the squad will move outdoors at the earliest opportunity, Lane said.

Varsity B Club To Hold Special Meeting Friday

A special meeting of the Varsity "B" club will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Literature Auditorium, it was announced today by President Bob Ervin.

Award sweaters, for all eligible members, will be ordered immediately after a brief business meeting, Ervin stated. He urged all members, both old and new, to attend, adding that membership dues from new members will be accepted at this meeting.

Preliminary plans for the variety show to be sponsored by the club will also be discussed, Ervin said.

Eight Game Schedule Listed For 1949 Herd Footballers

A well-balanced eight game schedule for the 1949 edition of the Bucknell varsity football team was released today by Athletic Director Al Humphreys.

The Herd gridders will open their season on October 1 when they play host to the New York University eleven in Memorial Stadium. Following the NYU tilt, the Orange and Blue team will meet such traditional rivals as Temple, Washington and Jefferson, Gettysburg and Lafayette.

The return of New York University to the Bison schedule follows a year's lapse. The Violets were scheduled for 1948 but conflicting dates forced cancellation of the contest.

One Night Game

The lone night game of the season will be on Friday, October 14, when the Bison team will travel to Philadelphia to meet Temple in the battle for the "Old Shoe" trophy.

Homecoming Day will be on October 22 with the Washington and Jefferson Presidents providing the opposition. Following this game, the BU eleven will play three games on foreign fields, meeting Buffalo, Gettysburg and Lafayette.

Muhlenberg Is Finale

The Herd will close their campaign on November 19 when Muhlenberg College invades Memorial Stadium.

The schedule:

Oct. 1—NYU	(H)
Oct. 8—Delaware	(H)
Oct. 14—Temple N	(A)
Oct. 22—W&J	(H)
Oct. 29—Buffalo	(A)
Nov. 5—Gettysburg	(A)
Nov. 12—Lafayette	(A)
Nov. 19—Muhlenberg	(H)

How Football Got Its Name

Football received its name when, during a game between Princeton and Harvard, a player from Princeton accidentally stepped on the right foot of an Harvard opponent. The Harvard man said, "Get off my foot, hoah." And its been called football ever since.

THE BISONS

Bucknell University athletic teams received their nickname "Bisons" through an unusual coincidence. Somebody decided they should be called "Bisons". Isn't that unusual?

Lawrence Plans Spring Football Drills For March

By Harry Staley

The one person at Bucknell who looks with increasing favor to the approach of spring weather is undoubtedly the Bison gridiron mentor, Harry Lawrence. Each warm breeze which sweeps over the campus hastens the day when spring football practice can begin.

According to Harry the first call for spring practice will be about March 1 with the squad going outof-doors about March 15, weather permitting. Nothing definite has been established concerning practice games but it is understood that Penn State is seeking a scrimmage.

Although he would not go out on the proverbal "limb" with a prediction on the outcome of the 1949 season, Lawrence said that, barring a recurrence of the injuries which crippled the squad last year, the Bisons should give each opponent an uncomfortable afternoon. With the return of many of last year's squad plus the addition of players from the freshman team, the Herd should have greater depth this season. With these improvements, the outlook for Bucknell football is brighter than it has been for the past few seasons.

Not content to "mark time" over the winter months, Coach Lawrence and his aides have been at work preparing for the rigorous 1949 schedule. Lawrence has used the winter months as an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with members of last year's freshman squad. Using the fifth floor of East College as the "classroom", members of the team are meeting with Lawrence three days a week for an hour to discuss football. Movies of last year's varsity encounters further acquaint the players with his system.

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Unbeaten Bison Wrestlers Meet Strong F&M Team At Lancaster

By Belber Robinson

Inactive for nearly a month, the Herd wrestling team will journey to Lancaster tomorrow to engage the powerful Franklin and Marshall team. The meet will mark the first of four dual meets still remaining on the Bison matmen's 1940 schedule.

If F&M lives up to its 1948 record (15-1), they will provide tough opposition for the undefeated Mackmen. Recognized as the producer of some of the most outstanding wrestling teams in the East, the Diplomats whipped the Orange and Blue, 28-10 in their meeting last season in Davis Gym.

Following the F&M battle, the Bison team returns to Davis Gym for mat tests with Gettysburg and Muhlenberg on February 15 and 19 respectively. The final meet will find the Herd at Western Maryland on February 25. The BU wrestlers will also participate in the Middle Atlantic tourney on March 4-5.

The Herd team has been victorious in both matches thus far this season, holding wins over Delaware (21-11) and Lafayette, (21-13).

In the way of individual records, Tom Fusia, Carl Stuntzner, Wendell Stainsby and George Stanton are undefeated. Fusia and Stuntzner both collected pins on their Delaware and Lafayette opponents while Stainsby and Stanton won on decisions.

Captain John Rickard pinned his Delaware opponent but fell victim to the same fate in his Lafayette match. George Gravell split even in two decisions while Jack Henderson has lost on a fall in the Delaware match and on a decision to Lafayette.

Big Ed Kiely, heavyweight wrestler, went the limit in his Delaware match only to lose the decision when Lafayette's Roland pinned the Bison wrestler.

Bob Kurland, star of the Phillips Oilers, Amateur basketball champions, stands seven feet tall.

Mosny Continues As High Scorer On Herd Quintet

John Mosny, scrappy Bison guard, is atop the individual scoring race among the varsity basketball team, according to statistics released today. Mosny has tossed in 141 points in 13 games to lead his nearest competitor, John Lose, by a margin of 22 markers.

Jim Comerford, lanky center who graduated on January 29, is in third position with 113 points for 11 games while Harry Cholewinski is fourth with 75 tallies.

Art Raynor leads in the free-throw department with an .857 average, having made 12 of 14 charity tosses. Mosny has made the most free throws however, 29 of 41.

As a group, the Bisons have totaled 645 points in 13 games on 256 field goals and 139 free throws.

The individual standings:

	FG	FT	TP
Mosny	56	29x41	141
Lose	50	19x42	119
Comerford	43	27x44	113
Cholewinski	31	13x32	75
Lavin	21	17x33	59
Woodcock	17	10x17	44
Raynor	14	12x14	40
Clark	13	6x 9	32

SAM OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold an open house Saturday evening starting about 8:30, Mark Colodny, social chairman announced. Music will be provided by records.

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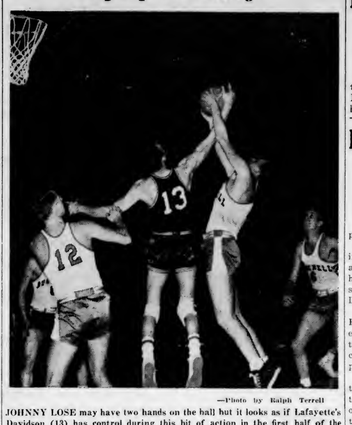

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

JOHNNY LOSE may have two hands on the ball but it looks as if Lafayette's Davidson (13) has control during this bit of action in the first half of the Bison-Leopard clash at Davis Gym last Saturday evening. Others in picture are Clark (12) and Cholewinski, (6), both Herd players.

'MURAL BOXING SET FOR MARCH 21-24; 8 WEIGHT CLASSES

The annual intramural boxing tourney will be held March 21-14, according to an announcement today by the Physical Education Department.

As in previous years, there will be eight weight divisions with former champions ineligible in the class in which their title was won.

To be eligible for the tourney, eight workouts must be completed before Saturday, March 19. Participants may sign for workouts at the gym equipment room, beginning February 21.

Managers of the tournament are Walter Colteryahn, Jim Stumbaugh, and Art Raynor.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won (Pts)	Lost (Pts)
League A		
DS	16	0
SAE	18	2
TC	12	8
PGD	10	10
TKE	6	16
PLT	6	18
SCC	0	20
League B		
PKP	9	3
LCA	17	7
KDR	11	5
KS	9	11
SC	8	12
SPE	7	13
SAM	3	13

SNOWLESS SKI CLUB FINALLY GETS SNOW, SO THEY GO SKIING

"Let it snow, let it snow" has become the theme song of the Bucknell Ski Club, which, after waiting nearly two months, had their first outing last Thursday afternoon at the Muncy ski tow.

Upwards of 30 members of the group, led by President Jack Peoples, made the trip to Muncy where fair to good skiing conditions were found.

"We had been waiting a long time for the snow to come so we took advantage of it", Peoples said. He pointed out that similar meetings will be planned in the near future, snow permitting, and if weather conditions are favorable, a trip to the Pocono Mountains will also be made.

Peoples declared that many of those who went to Muncy were beginners but under the guidance of more experienced members soon learned many of the fundamentals of the sport.

"We are also planning to hold a meeting in the near future to draft a constitution and by-laws in order to get our club thoroughly organized," Peoples stated.

Loomis Field, the sight of Bucknell's first football game against Lafayette, is now used exclusively for co-ed sports.

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Rangy Rhode Island Rams Rip Fighting Herd, 78-42

By Jack Williams

"Poor little Rhode Island" may be the smallest of the 48, but the men she grows were tall enough to control the backboards of Davis Gym Tuesday night and dwarf a fighting Herd five, 78-42, before a capacity crowd.

Leopard Trio Star In 78-46 Conquest Of Varsity Quintet

"Not enough zip and too much Zippel".

Such was the case Saturday evening as the Lafayette cagers clawed a battling Bison quintet, 78-46 to hand the Herd their tenth straight setback before a good-sized crowd in Davis Gym.

Biggest thorn in the side of the Herd five was Milt Zippel, 6'3" Lafayette forward, who, together with teammates Warrick and Love, accounted for 60 of the Leopards 78 points.

The Herd made a gallant stand for the first 13 minutes of the first half, trailing their taller opponents by only four points, 21-17. However, at this point the Leopards found their shooting eyes and pulled away to a 37-22 advantage at half-time.

They added to their margin in the final 20 minutes, and outscored the tiring Orange and Blue dribblers, 41-24.

Coach Bill Anderson, Lafayette mentor, made few friends among the fans as he kept his starting five in the contest until the final two minutes of play, despite a 30 point edge.

Warrick, Love and Zippel led the scoring for the Leopards while Clark and Mosny were high for the Bison team.

In the preliminary contest, the Bison freshman five defeated the Wyoming Seminary team, 46-39 for their seventh win in eight starts.

BU Tennis Team Begins Practice

The varsity tennis squad, coached by Hank Peters, has been working out Sunday afternoons in Davis Gym in preparation for the coming season. An 11-game schedule has been arranged for the Bison racqueteers, promising a busy year for the netmen.

Such returning lettermen as Captain Jack Nothel, Jack Koch, Joe Gillespie, Dean Mathieson and Jack Dunkle will be supplemented by several promising new candidates. Among these are Les Mosher, Bill Reitz, Charles Rogers and Sam Rickard. Mosher saw varsity service while a student at Alfred University.

Coach Peters urged anyone interested in trying out for the team to contact Captain Jack Nothel or report to Davis Gym at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Peters also stated that the season opener may be against Pittsburgh on April 22 instead of against Lafayette at Easton on April 23, as previously announced. The match with the Panther squad is still pending however, Peters stated.

Bucknell's Memorial Stadium will celebrate its 25th birthday this coming football season. The horseshoe structure which seats 18,000 was dedicated at Homecoming in 1934.

Frosh Win 47-24

It was a different story in the preliminary contest, though, for the Bison Yearlings added another scalp to their victory belt by thumping a pathetic Lycoming College Junior Varsity quint, 47-24.

Cholewinski Injured

Rhode Island took an early lead and never relinquished it. The Herd defense held the Rams in check the first quarter, but suffered a tough blow when forward Harry Cholewinski sustained a wrenched knee and was out of action for the remainder of the game.

Things were still nip and tuck at 17-13 with five minutes to go in the second period. Then Rhode Island's highly vaunted fast break began to tell its toll. Making uncanny shots from all angles, the Rams quickly racked up 18 more points and left the score standing 35-14 at halftime.

Rams Widen Margin

Bucknell moved three points closer to the Blue and White at the outset of the third period, but from there on the gap widened steadily. Coach Bob Haire allowed his first five to gain a comfortable lead of 67-29, and then sent in his second string. The Bisons were four points better than the shorter Rams in the last five minutes, but it made little difference in the final count of 78-42.

In the foul line tie Guymen's average of 16 for 24 free throws was equal to Rhode Island's 12 for 20. Scoring honors for the Orange and Blue went to John Lose with 11 counters, but the opponents' tall center, Ken Goodwin, gathered 21 points for the high mark of the evening. Ram guard John Mitchell completed five field goals in eight shots to give him the best shooting average on the floor.

The freshman five took three minutes to score in their affair with Lycoming JV's but held the lead all the way. The quintet displayed some good teamwork and accurate passing in their 47-24 victory.

The varsity box score:

Rhode Island	FG	F	T
Mitchell, g	5	1x2	11
Basler, f	3	0x0	6
Sclafani, g	4	0x2	8
Goodwin, c	8	5x6	21
Blount, f	5	1x2	11
Shannon, f	0	1x2	1
Golembiewski, g	6	2x3	14
Underhill, g	0	1x1	1
Handler, c	1	0x0	2
Roe, f	1	1x2	3
	33	12x20	78
Bucknell			
Lavin, f	2	1x1	5
Mosny, g	2	4x7	8
Hess, g	0	1x1	1
Lose, g	3	5x8	11
Clark, c	1	1x1	3
Woodcock, f	3	3x4	9
Raynor, f	2	1x2	5
	13	12x24	42

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Peg Donaldson visited her fiance, Don Webster, in New Jersey.

ON CAMPUS—

Gert Bottjer entertained Bob Haberstroh of Carnegie Tech . . . Marion Brown's guest was Will Soper of Lafayette . . . Chris Riley entertained George Hughes . . . Paty Kunkle entertained Don Strehler from Harvard . . . Med Harrison's fiance, Guilbert Ripley . . . Will Soper visited his fiancee, Bette McBride . . . Carole Jackson entertained her fiance, Bob Maudlin . . . Flo Jessee's guest was Alan Malcolm of Conn. Wesleyan . . . John Holliday from Lafayette visited Lois Lehr . . . Betty Lou Snyder entertained her brother Dick . . . Sally Hitchens entertained Bob Balderson of Harvard.

Cathrall

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Mary Ann Shimer is now wearing the SAE pin of Fred Mauger ex'50 now stationed in Texas . . . Norma Huntzinger is wearing the Delta Sigma pin of Dale Hay '49 . . . Carol Van Alen has John Sprout's Delta Sigma pin . . . Betsy Birdsall has the Theta Chi pin of Dick Kohl from M.I.T. . . . Don Brown has given his Lambda Chi pin to Alice Wolthoff of Ridgewood, N.J. . . . Gert Bottjer is now wearing the SAE pin of Bob Haberstroh of Carnegie Tech.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to William McChesney.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Karraker announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Lloyd Wellington Furman of Middletown, N.Y. on February 5 at Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheaffer of Doylestown, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Robert Bucher '50 of Newton, Pa.

BABY BISONS—

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn '40 of Oakmont, Pa. announce the arrival of Stephen Todd, January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munnel '48 announce the arrival of James Frederick January 4. Mrs. Munnel is the former Kay Musson.

COZIES AND TEAS—

The Tri-Delta had a cozy in their suite Saturday night . . . The Pi Phis held a dessert "Cookie Shine" Saturday evening.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

The Phi Gams entertained Judy Agnew, Flo Jessee, Alan Malcolm, Bette McBride, Will Boyer, Dorothy Judd, Gerald Brand, Al Williams, and Bill Bishop. The Lambda Chi dinner guests were Julie Mason and Elizabeth Koch. The Delta Sigmas entertained Puff Pangburn.

At the Kappa Sigma house were June Ruhl, June Marx, and Gloria Anderson. At the Phi Lambda Theta house were Mr. and Mrs. William Rummel, Bill Meek, Frank Dwyer from Drexel Institute and George Bailey from Penn. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons entertained Sidney Anderson.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

Vacations are over and everyone is ready to turn over a new leaf. In this schedule of scholastic activity there may not be room for book reading, but in case you have some time, here are some novels you might like to attempt.

He's done it again! That's right, Lloyd C. Douglas has turned out a book as brilliant and fabulous as "The Robe". This time it's "The Big Fisherman," the story of St. Peter, the most lovable of the Apostles of Christ.

Here's a powerful story of an irreverent fishing boss who lays down his nets to follow Jesus.

Comment: An achievement worth reading.

"The Lark River" by Charles Norhoff and James Norman Hall is the story of two young Englishmen who come to Tahiti. One is returning to the place of his birth and the other seeks rest from over work.

It is the tale of how these two men adjust themselves to their respective lives.

Comment: As English as tea and dry toast.

"Dinner at Belmont" and "Supper at the Maxwell House" by Alfred Crabb are not a pair of books depicting the best places to eat, as one might suspect . . . but the stories of "captured Nashville" and "recaptured Nashville."

These rather pointless stories tell of the ups and downs of the people in Nashville.

Comment: You'll have to have an excellent appetite to stomach these two — or live in Nashville.

'Federalist Papers' 1949 No. 2

World Federalists propose that the nations of the world transform the existing United Nations into a World Government with powers limited but adequate to assure peace.

The San Francisco Conference which wrote the UN Charter met under a prior agreement that absolute national sovereignty would be left untouched; therefore it could only produce an organization with power to pass resolutions and make mere recommendations. Its charter is a collection of pledges. What reason is there to expect a world government to succeed, since the League of Nations failed and the UNO is proving similarly impotent?

The League of Nations was and the United States is simply an association of fully sovereign nations, and never, in the experience of mankind, have such loose associations of nations prevented war. But previously hostile, warring units have normally been able to keep the peace among themselves just as soon as they were willing to put a common government over their common concerns. Even a cursory review of the histories of clans, tribes, little kingdoms and little nations reveals clearly that peace is a by-product of government. Peace has never been secured in any other way by groups with conflicting interests.

It has been suggested that the major obstacle to federal world government is that we don't want other countries interfering in our affairs and they don't want us interfering in theirs....That idea is a major obstacle. But it is a false assumptio arising from inadequate understanding of the federal form of government. Separation of powers is basic in any federal system is a government of limited powers. Normally, the central government is given a small number of specified responsibilities; all other powers are reserved to the governments of the various states or provinces, or to the people thereof. It is in this sense that the word, limited, when applied to world government, is essentially a synonym for the word, federal. A federal world government would control world affairs only. In internal affairs, every nation would remain fully self-governing.

Besides the division of powers between the national governments and the world governments, the power to enforce world laws on individual citizens is an essential of a federal system. Only when a world government meets actual or potential armed, organized resistance to its authority should it be authorized to use military force against any society of men. Such a war of rebellion, or civil war, is always a possibility, but it would be the only remaining vestige of the war system left in a governed world.

(This has been the second of a series of four articles on the principles of a World Government—sponsored by the Bucknell University Chapter of the United World Federalists).

College Females Superstitious? Moreso Than Men Says B. G. Dean

Bowling Green, O. (I.P.) — College women are more superstitious than men, according to Dr. Earle E. Emme, associate professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University.

Horseshoes, wish bones, broken mirrors, fortune tellers, four-leaf clovers—all intrigue coeds more than their male classmates, the professor contends.

Dr. Emme has done more research on college superstitions than any other American. A financial grant from the Iowa Academy of Science in 1941 encouraged his studies.

"Most college students change their minds about most superstitions once they try them and no bad luck results," the psychologist asserts. He reports members of his classes have broken more than 50 "taboos" in a day—without ill effects.

Dr. Emme has found that persons become less superstitious as they grow older and advance in education-al attainment, that emotion is not related to superstitous beliefs, that parents, not chums, are the major source of the beliefs and that athletes and actors abound in them.

"I have discovered no evidence to uphold any of the six most popular forms of quackery—astrology, phrenology, paysognomy, rod divining, fortune telling, and the belief that red angers cattle," Dr. Emme declares.

The Fat Face

By Don Heist

A new semester is at hand, and we find ourselves with clean but, in many cases, slightly besmirched slates. It's surprising to note that the enrollment was not appreciably diminished by the trials and tribulations accompanying the black closing of last semester. This, obviously enough, indicates a reduction in the usual number of jacket-cases and murders engendered by a fellow's tapping his pencil against the desk while his roommate was studying for a "257" final

* * * * * * *

Adding to the pitfalls of that unforgettable "final week", some fool left a few records of "Gloomy Sunday" slip out just at that time. Luckily enough, however, to our knowledge no fatalities have been credited to it. Commonly tagged "The Hungarian Suicide Song", the dirge had its inception in Hungary and hit this country at the height of the last depression. Its morose lyrics, perverted philosophy, and dreary tone made no smart number of frustrated individuals take up flying — from windows. Several undertakers had retired on its account before it was decided to ban the song and confiscate stocks. All that because some idiotic composer was, in all probability, harrassed by a violent headache when he wrote it.

We must wonder at the possible repercussons of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

* * * * * * *

After one of those post-finals "wide-open open houses", it was reported that a celebrated member of the fraternity had fallen down three flights of stairs and had broken his back. This, it was later discovered, was just another of those innumerable, false, and fanciful rumors which travel like a bolt of lightening after some imaginative mind has finished adding fiction to fact. As near as we could get to the truth of the matter, the slightly besotted member stepped out on the fire escape for some air and then stepped off of it. Well insulated, he suffered no more than minor shock and crawled up the rickety escape again only to fall down the front steps later in the course of the same alcohol-enhanced evening. Again, he emerged uninjured.

* * * * * * *

In another fraternity, an active was considering sending his pin to his girl at home. The brothers did all in their power to dissuade him from such an unromantic approach to the time-honored excuse. It was of no avail, however, until someone pleaded, "You wouldn't like to see us making fools of ourselves, serenading the post-office."

* * * * * * *

Here's to Terry who divides his time indiscriminately between the "Burger," "AL," and Sem and who, in a particularly mellow mood one night at twelve, came down the hall proclaiming loudly that he's the "easiest made boy on campus." What girl was he out with that night? Hmmm!

DE-EMPHASIZE GRADES AND RE-EMPHASIZE ACHIEVEMENT SAYS COOPER UNION DIRECTOR

New York, N.Y. (I.P.) — De-emphasizing of grades in American education and re-emphasizing "over-all achievement" were advocated by Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of The Cooper Union, in his Annual Report just issued.

"The only valid educational philosophy for the 20th century," Dr. Burdell said, is based on an awareness "that a college education is not set up to teach subject matter but to teach students. It is my hope that the day may come in American education when less attention will be given to grades in subject matter courses and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of over-all achievement.

"It seems to me that in the long run we will know more about a student's real promise as an engineer if, after four semesters of basic courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and humanities, he is given a comprehensive examination of a problem-solving type," Dr. Burdell wrote.

"He will then demonstrate not how sharp a memory he has, but how keen and resourceful and ingenious he is in bringing together all the theory and facts to which he has been exposed to bear on solving a reasonable problem involving all of these elements."

At the end of the student's junior year, Mr. Burdell advocated he should be given another problem-solving type of examination. And finally, the student's graduation "should depend upon whether or not he can solve at the close of his senior year a variety of problems which he is most likely to be called upon to solve during his early years of practice.

The Stephen William Taylor Hall, built in 1847, was the first building to be constructed on present campus.

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Sunday Calendar

Whatever you are doing, let your hearts be in your work, as a thing done for the Lord. Col. 3:23.

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:30 Nine-Thirty Class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Continuation of the study of Luke; Mr. John Zeller, leader. (Coffee and doughnuts served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM Huose
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:40 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"Can Business Be Christian?"
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Morning Prayer and Address: "Religion is Wishful Thinking"
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—The Boy Scouts will be guests;
Sermon: "Be a Good Scout"
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"The Prize Winner"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—Lewisburg Kiwanians will be guests;
Sermon: "The Higher Patriotism"
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"The One Hope for the World"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"The Results of the Merger"

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church. Mr. Charles Walker of the Fellowship Reconciliation will be the guest speaker.
Episcopal—6:30 at the Community House. The Canterbury Club will have a St. Valentine's party.
Lutheran—5:00 at the church. There will be a discussion on "Why Religion-in-Life Week?" Supper will be served.
Methodist—5:00 at the church—supper, discussion and worship service.
Presbyterian—5:00 in the Manse. The group will again hear Dr. Howard Murphy speak on the "Religions of India"

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room
Mr. Alex Miller of New Zealand and Britain will speak on "Christianity and Communism."

Delaware President Talks In Phil. On Football To Mid-Atlantic Meeting

Philadelphia, (I.P.) — Intercollegiate football has been taken away from college men, and the spirit of the game kidnapped from the players as a sacrifice to victory and box-office success, Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, recently told the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference at its 27th annual meeting in this city.

Both football and the colleges themselves, with endowments, assets and budgets in the billions are "big business." Dr. Carlson conceded. Nevertheless, he said, any respected college has a reputation and a tradition of disinterested service to maintain. This, he added, must apply even to the entertainment which colleges retail in the form of football.

"Because we do our business from within ivy-covered walls rather than canvas tents, and because I like to think that our colleges have a little more to offer than even Billy Rose does, I believe that it is incumbent upon us to maintain certain standards that other merchants of entertainment don't have," said Dr. Carlson.

Intercollegate football is aping the professional game in increasing degree, as evidenced by the unlimited substitution rule, he contended. The latter, he said, is a symptom of the removal of college football from "the college men whose broad backs are supporting the whole show."

Citing the "battery of coaches and other experts" called into use for a college football game, Dr Carlson demanded: "What kind of game is that? Must we mobilize such huge forces before we can permit a couple of dozen supposedly healthy and intelligent youths to play a game?"

College administrators must share responsibility for football's present state, Dr. Carlson said. "At any one of many points along the way," he said, "concerted action by the presidents could have made football much less a problem child than it is today. I think all of us are in this up to our necks . . . The trials and the errors of football are going to cause unhappy times for the presidents and the colleges themselves."

EARLHAM COLLEGE PROF RAPS PRESENT METHOD OF 'GRINDING OUT' MEN

Wilmington, O. (I.P.) — Attacking the present day technique of "grinding out" students which several large institutions of learning employ, Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College and chairman of the Friends World Committee on Constitution, declared "the general output of colleges all over the country is shoddy."

Speaking recently at Wilmington College's four-day conference "Building for a Better Tomorrow," Dr. Trueblood said "We have fallen into the fallacy of praising bigness in educational institutions."

"Size is no measure of greatness," he asserted. "In a college, fellowship must extend to all parts or the size of the college must be limited." He defined a college as "that group of people who try to raise their mental levels by studying together, praying together, playing together, and dining together. By this definition most institutions fail to measure up."

LAFAYETTE DEVELOPS PLAN TO GIVE ALL MEN FRATERNITY PRIVILEGE

Easton (I.P.) — Social fraternities at Lafayette College are giving students and faculty much thought at present and have become a debatable subject on the campus.

An editorial in The Lafayette Alumnus by Joseph E. Bell, editor, in which he recommended that every student have an opportunity to join a fraternity, and the plan announced by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of the college, for non-fraternity students, have aroused considerable interest.

Pointing out that only about half of this year's freshman class has been invited to join fraternities, Bell presents two recommendations, to have fraternities increase their membership, or bring more fraternities to Lafayette.

Dr. Hutchison had announced that the first of the "social dormitories" will open in a few months when Soles Hall, now under construction, is completed. Two more new buildings, to be used for the same purpose, also are being built.

The plans, Dr. Hutchison explained, for the "social dormitories" to be

(Continued on page 8.)

Mademoiselle Magazine Offers Its Coed College Fiction Contest Now

Prizes Consist Of Two Awards Of 500 Dollars Each For Top Two Stories To Be Printed In August Issue

Mademoiselle magazine is now holding its College Fiction contest, which will close April 15, Miss Nancy Garoutte, college board editor, announced recently.

The prizes open to skillful and lucky coeds amount to one thousand dollars to be given five hundred dollars each for the two best stories.

This contest, sponsored by a woman's publication, is open only to women undergraduates. The stories which are to be submitted must not have been published anywhere with the exception of undergraduate college publications.

Each story must fall between 3,000 and 5,000 words; be typewritten, double-spaced; and be accompanied by the contestant's clearly-marked name, home address, college address, and school year.

All the entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1949. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, and will return only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The publication reserves the right to publish in the August 1949 issue the two prize-winning stories, and also assumes the right to purchase other acceptable stories at their regular rates.

The stories should be sent to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

"The magazine is one for women between the ages of eighteen and thirty and is therefore anxious not only to reflect their point of view, but to publish fiction by authors of real merit in that age group," Miss Nancy Garoutte said.

In the past August college issue, Mademoiselle has published stories from undergraduates from Wellesley, Sarah Lawrence, Vassar, Cornell, UCLA, Alabama, Smith, and Columbia.

One of last year's winners, Laura Hunter, Columbia, will be in "The Best American Short Stories 1949" publication.

UTAH STATE DEAN SAYS OUT-OF-CLASS WORK IS GAINING PRESTIGE

Logan, Utah (I.P.) — Out-of-classroom activities, once looked upon as frills and loafing, are now being recognized throughout the nation as a vital part of college education, Dr. Daryl Chase, dean of students at Utah State Agricultural College, declared here.

Dean Chase, recently returned from a three weeks trip throughout the east in which he searched for information pertaining to the make-up of a perfect union building.

One of the outstanding characteristics of a good union building is a flexible cafeteria which can be used as ballroom space, he said. The proposed union building here, Dean Chase pointed out, will have such a cafeteria and should be able to hold 2,200 couples.

In most of the colleges the dean visited the union building was a "hive of activity." In his opinion the most beautiful union building is that of the University of Illinois.

HILLTOP

February 11—SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE (RKO), starring Phillip Terry, Jacqueline White, and Eduardo Ciannelli. Added Attraction—In Room 303 with Leon Sr rol

Touchdown Thrills of 1948
Figaro and Frankie
News Parade of 1948

Placement Bureau News

U. S. NAVY — Monday, February 14 — A naval representative will be on campus to interview persons interested in the Naval Training Programs and receiving direct commissions. For further details note separate article in this issue.

LINDE AIR PRODUCTS CO. — Tuesday & Wednesday, February 15, 16 — Representative will interview Chemists, Physicists, Mechanical and Chemical Engineers. Further appointments may be made if done so immediately.

E. I. DuPONT COMPANY — Thursday, February 17 — Representative will be on campus to interview Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Mechanical engineers. Persons who have not returned their company questionnaire are requested to do so immediately.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS CO. — Friday, February 25 — Representative will be on campus to interview engineers interested in illumination sales work. A few openings are still available.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER AND LIGHT — Tuesday, March 8; Wednesday, March 9 — Representative will interview Electrical and Mechanical engineers. Several openings exist on the schedule. Those interested are requested to register immediately.

Persons interested in particular companies with which contact has not been made are requested to notify the Placement Office and they will be included on our mailing list.

Persons who have not yet ordered application photographs and wish to are requested to place their order as soon as possible.

Local National Guard Unit Open To College Students And Men Of 17, 18

Opportunities for college students to enlist into the local unit of the National Guard are being made available according to Captain Raymond W. Cooke, Commander.

Men between the ages of 17 and 18½ years as well as all veterans are eligible to enlist. Enlistments in the National Guard will enable the individual to continue his education, and he will not be subject to draft call during the time of the active enlistment.

Drilling is conducted at the local armory for two hours each week. Besides the requirement of regular attendance at these sessions, each person must attend a summer encampment of two weeks each year.

Payment during this enlistment period is based on the regular army pay scale. The equivalent of one day's regular army pay according to rank is paid each week. Full pay and allowances are provided during the summer camp training.

There are presently three positions open for former Field Artillery Officers for those interested in serving in this capacity with the National Guard.

All persons interested are requested to contact the local Armory or Captain Cooke at his residence, Lewisburg, R.D. 1 (Phone 5-7123).

R-I-L-W Talks...

(Continued from page 3.)

Nchas became a believing Christian. Today his faith marks him as one of the most thoughtful scientific and religious minds among European youth.

At present he is completing work on his PhD. in respiration physiology, with special reference to oxygen consumption of the red blood cells. Dr. Nchas writes that "I still believe that nothing justifies the 19th century optimistic outlook on life, which I meet on so many campuses. Our time is a tragic one, but God has given us the strength and power to overcome our tragedy.

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Sweet and sentimental — or amusing and delightfully gay—whatever kind you're looking for, you'll find a Hallmark Valentine will say just what you want to say—the way you want to say it!

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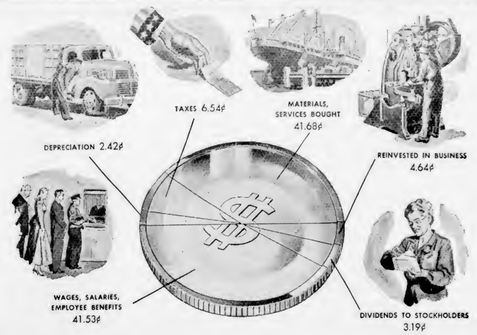

HOW TO DIVIDE UP A DOLLAR
... the American Way

It may interest you to know the mistaken notions most folks have about the profits of American companies.

They tell interviewers that they *think* such companies are entitled to make 12 to 15 cents on every dollar of income, as a fair return. Yet, they add, it's their guess that manufacturers *actually do* make about 25 cents!

The facts are that in normal years American companies average about *nine cents* profit per income dollar.

Take Aluminum Company of America in 1947, for example. Out of each dollar received last year by Alcoa and its subsidiaries, the net profit amounted to *less than eight cents*. We show above where the rest of that dollar went. Nearly half of it in wages, salaries, and employee benefits, to Alcoans. Almost another half for materials and services we bought. Over six and a half cents for taxes.

The dollars-and-cents story of Aluminum Company of America represents the kind of facts you'll get from any typical American enterprise. Facts that show a fair return for a good product.

By dividing up a dollar, the American way, Alcoa has provided secure employment for 46,000 aluminum workers and has helped America to gain world leadership in aluminum production and research.

ALCOA
Aluminum Company of America

Alexander Miller To Foster Discussion Group At Cowan

Author Will Address Student Church Sunday

Alexander Miller, noted author and student of Marxism and Christianity, will lead discussion groups on that subject at Cowan this weekend and will Speak Sunday evening at the Student Church.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. a discussion group will leave campus to travel to Cowan for a conference on "Marxism and Christianity." There will be three sessions held: Outline of Marxism, Christian Criticism of Marxism, and How Much of Marxism Still Stands as a Guide to Our Social Understanding. The latter two will be led by Mr. Miller.

Signup At CA Office

Anyone interested in joining the discussion group, which will return to campus by noon Sunday, may sign up at the CA office.

At 7 p.m. in Hunt Living Room, Mr. Miller will speak in Student Church on "Christianity and Communism."

Wrote Three Books

Mr. Miller has written three books on the problem of Marxism and Christianity. Born in Scotland in 1908, he journeyed to New Zealand at the age of six. He received his B.A. in Philosophy and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1937.

Alexander Miller

He spent the war years in Great Britain, taking over five churches, four of which were bombed out. Later he spent two years in the Iona Community, famous cooperative.

For the last two years, Mr. Miller has represented the World Student Christian Federation in Canada and in the United States. He is now finishing work for his doctorate at Union and Columbia in the field of social ethics.

13 Students Initiated By Kappa Chi Lambda

Thirteen students were initiated into Kappa Chi Lambda, religious vocations group, on January 17 at Dr. Bond's house.

Those initiated are Dorothy Clark, Irene Berger, Mary Grace Jones, Ed Datesman, Richard Emory, Elmer Davis, Elizabeth Henry, Phyllis Cochrane, Mark McCullough, George Dietrich, James Williams, Walter Griffith, and Max Coots.

NAACP Announces National Negro History Week

This week, from February 7 to 12, is Negro History Week. There is a display of books and magazines concerning Negroes now in the library.

The display is sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the NAACP. Negro History Week commemorates the advance of the Negro in American history.

Robinson...

(Continued from Page 3.)

were four Negroes in the major leagues.

Most of the questons in the 25-minute question period which followed the talk concerned current baseball deals and problems. After a little hedging, Jackie predicted that Brooklyn would win the pennant in 1949 "by about 15 or 16 games."

Lafayette...

(Continued from Page 7)

small units where students live much as do those in fraternity houses. They will operate their own dining rooms in the dormitories, have lounging rooms and gfame rooms and will represent their dormitories in intramural activities, as fraternities do.

Another proposal made by Bell was that pledging to fraternities be postponed until the sophomore year, to increase the percentage of upper classmen in fraternities.

Management Group Selects Officers, Accepts Members

Election of new officers, nomination of executive council members, and acceptance of new members were taken up at the January 13 meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

John Marcinek, Joe Elick, Don Lahr, and Harry Fagan were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Al Biondi, Bill Davenport, and Bill Gundecker were named to the executive council.

The new members accepted were: Jack Saltzgiver, Victor Bond, Nicholas Davidiuk, Eugene Quenzler, James MacFarland, Phillip Blau, John McFall, Dick Freed, John Mook, Alec Showruck, Bob Walgran, Ed Frysling, and George Ketterer.

Cousins...

(Continued from page 1.)

its peak and already has begun to decline, but that the danger of war is still very much with us. "The United States and Russia cannot make a peace by dealing across a table or inside a weak United Nations," he declared.

$450,000 Daily

In describing the airlift, Mr. Cousins said that it cost the United States $450,000 each day, that a plane lands in Berlin every three minutes.

DEMIE OFFICERS

Ernest Thompson was elected president of Delta Sigma fraternity

There others were elected to office. They are Richard Hayf, vice president; William Bishop, secretary; and James MacFarland, treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — A "Simmons" roll-away bed. Full 39 inch single bed size. In very good condition; used only a few times. Call Mrs. Edwards 5-7592, evenings, between 5 and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE — One Minuse K&E Drawing Set, good condition, price —$25. If interested, please see E. E. Ulichny in Room 210 East Wing.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia anytime after noon on Friday. Will share expenses. Contact Cliff Gross—Kappa Sigma house.

WANTED — Ride to Harrisburg or Lancaster for two people. After 3 p.m on Friday. Contact Jim Coffroad—5-14544.

FOUND — A 1948 class ring with inscription, "WOHS" and initials "L.D.T." Owner may claim by calling at 632 St. George Street, two doors above Clyde's.

LOST — A pair of pink, plastic-rimmed glasses; on Friday night between the Lit building, Chet's, or the Women's Quad. If found, call Lucile Swetland at 5-3400, 2nd Larison Hall.

REPRESENTATIVE — Mrs. Donald Dyne announces that she is the Avon cosmetic representative for Bucknell Village and Bucknell campue. To have her contact you, send a card to her addressed to Apt. 36-J, Bucknell Village.

SAE HOBO DANCE

Tomorrow night Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have its annual Hobo Dance. All coupies appropriately costumed will be cordially welcomed at the affair.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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Continuous showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 P.M.

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Johnny Mack Brown in "Sheriff of Medicine Bow"

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 14-15-16
Warner Bros.' Sky-High Action Spectacle!
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In Color by Technicolor
with JOHN RODNEY — RAOUL WALSH

ROXY, Mon.-Tues., "Waterfront at Midnight" and "Phantom Valley"

ROXY, Wed.-Thu. 'Arthur Takes Over' & 'Black Eagle'

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 17-18-19
Everything Goes at Roadhouse . . . But not for Everyone!
IDA LUPINO—CORNEL WILDE in
"ROAD HOUSE"
with CELESTE HOLM & RICHARD WIDMARK

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Seventh Religion In Life Week Begins With Bosley At Sunday Convocation

By Natalie Dann

This seventh Religion in Life Week will officially open on Sunday, February 20th. Dean Harold A. Bosley, of Duke University, will speak on "We Believe in God" at 10:40 a.m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Dr. Bosley, Dean of the Duke University School of Religion, is a westerner, born in Nebraska and educated at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Chicago. He began his professional career as Director of Religious Activities at Iowa State College, and later became nationally known as the minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Baltimore.

Bosley Rated Highly

He has been high on the list of university preachers at Chicago University, Princeton, Stanford, Cornell and Harvard. Dr. Bosley has delivered lectures under the auspices of various university foundations.

The Dean's latest book is "The Main Issues Confronting Christendom". Dr. Bosley will be on campus only for the opening session, since he must return to Duke for their own Religion in Life Week.

The second general session of Religion in Life Week, 1949, will feature Rev. Charles Emerson Boddie, in one of his famous "Singspiration" meetings. Rev. Boddie will intersperse singing with his talk on "All These People—and You" at the Baptist Church on Monday Night at 7:00.

Boddie At Rochester

Rev. Boddie is now minister of the Mount Olivet Baptist

(Continued on page 8.)

Dean Harold A. Bosley

Rev. Charles E. Boddie

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z684 VOLUME LI. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PENNA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 18.

BU Named Member Of College Engineering Research Group

ECRC Represents 73 Institutional Members Of ASEE; Will Help To Obtain Financial Aid

By Dick Coleman

Bucknell University was recently elected a member of the Engineering College Research Council, an organization representing the research activities of 73 institutional members of the American Society for Engineering Education, Dr. Albert H. Cooper, head of the chemical engineering department, has announced.

Participation in this organization will be helpful in obtaining financial assistance from outside sources in order to continue and to further research here, according to Dr. Cooper.

The purpose of the ECRC is to assist in developing research facilities at engineering colleges by:

(1) Furthering advanced study in colleges of engineering and developing and coordinating industrial and scientific research;

(2) Undertaking research designed to promote advancement and economic adjustment in industry, public works, public health, and conservation and development of natural resources;

(3) Cooperating with other associations and governmental agencies in the prosecution and promotion of research;

(4) Publishing periodic reports and studies of significant value to engineering colleges and cooperating research agencies.

Active membership in the Engineering College Research Council is confined to institutions of higher education granting degrees in engineering which are accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. All four engineering departments at Bucknell are accredited by this organization. Member institutions must also maintain a high record of performance in engineering education and research.

The chemical engineering department has had an extensive graduate and research program under way for the past two years which has contributed considerably towards meeting the requirements for membership in the ECRC.

Dr. Cooper is Bucknell's representative on the Council, which is composed of one representative from each member institution.

Other Pennsylvania schools which are members of the ECRC are Carnegie Institute of Technology, Lehigh University, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State College and Swarthmore College.

Sallie Angle

WVBU To Meet Friday Afternoon At Bucknell Hall

Bucknell Radio Workshop will have an open meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall for the purpose of preparing the broadcasting schedule for this semester.

All those interested in any of the phases of work connected with the station are invited to attend. At this time they will have an opportunity to choose the department in which they wish to work.

New equipment is being installed and re-designed in order to improve transmission, and to give increased coverage.

Robert Pratt, the student director of WVBU, recently appointed Janet Woods as publicity director of the station.

Joe Rubinstein

Bob Laub

Rubinstein Named '50 L'Agenda Editor; Angle Made Business Mgr. Of Annual

Bob Laub Chosen Radio Workshop Bus. Mgr. At Publication Meeting

By Claire Harth

Joe Rubinstein became the editor of L'Agenda, Sallie Angle was named to the post of business manager, and Bob Laub was chosen business manager of Radio Workshop at the meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio last Friday afternoon in Dean Musser's office.

Rubinstein, who will be editor of the 1950 L'Agenda, has had experience on all the campus publications including Alumnus. He has done photographic work and reported a semester for The Bucknellian. He belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen's honorary, and is president of Kappa Alpha Mu, pictorial journalism honorary.

Sallie Angle

After working as assistant business manager of L'Agenda this year, Sallie Angle will assume the business manager's job next semester. She has had experience on Radio Workshop publicity and is the newly elected president of Cap & Dagger and secretary-treasurer of the Actors' Lab.

Sallie is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary. She has just been elected president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Bob Laub

Laub is currently assistant director of special features on WVBU, A member of Phi Lambda Theta, social fraternity, he is the made dormitory chairman of W.S.S.F. and vice-president of the United World Federalists.

The Board also approved the contract for $15,908.75 from Grit Publishing Company for the printing of the 1949 issue of L'Agenda.

The rule that all campus publications must be approved by the Board was discussed. Kappa Delta and

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Cranford To Speak In Chapel Again Wednesday

Bucknell Religion-in-Life Week Chapel will welcome back to the campus Bucknellian Dr. Clarence Cranford Wednesday morning. The popular speaker, who has been the minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. since 1941, will address the student group on "The Fellowship of the Unashamed".

Dr. Cranford was graduated from Bucknell in 1929 and Crozer Theological Seminary in 1932. He also received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Bucknell. A superior student in college, Dr. Cranford was a leader in the student religious program and journalistic activities. Editor of the college newspaper "Bucknellian", he carried on his active career at Crozer where he served as Director of Young Peoples' Activities at the Grace Baptist Church in Philadelphia

DPA HOLDS MEETING

At a recent meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, it was decided to initiate new members in March, to send a package to a family in Berlin, and to participate in the bi-centennial Goetat celebration.

Miss Gertrud Merkel gave a talk as the program part of the meeting.

New Heating Plant Operating Before Its First Birthday!

The University's new heating plant was placed in operation yesterday, less than a year after its construction was begun, and is now providing steam to heat the college buildings, according to Walter B. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University.

Steam was sent through the lines Wednesday morning for the first time, following inspection and approval of the new plant, built with funds contributed by alumni, students, and friends of Bucknell as the first step in the University's Second Century Development Program.

At present one of the plant's two water tube boilers, with a capacity of 25,000 pounds of steam per hour will meet all of the college's heating needs. The second boiler was installed as a reserve unit to supply heat for additional buildings to be erected by the college.

Speedy Construction

Ground for the plant was broken last April 1 and work on the foundation was started a month later. Erection of the plant's 175-foot stack was completed in July and the installation of the boilers was accomplished in August. The structural steel erection was finished in October and the brick work in November. Workmen then installed the necessary steam lines and completed the first steam line tie-in by the middle of January. At the end of that month the number one boiler was pronounced ready for operation.

The plant will burn between 35 tons of anthracite, barley, or buckwheat coal each 24 hours during the winter months. Coal will be stored in a steel bunker with a capacity of 300 tons.

Haven For Engineers

Engineering students at Bucknell will find available in the plant complete metering equipment for running boiler tests and obtaining other

(Continued on page 8.)

Two Professors, Thirty Students Initiated Into PME Math Honorary

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary fraternity, yesterday afternoon held an initiation for 32 new members at 3:30 in Taylor 104. One hour later a banquet was held in the Lewisburg Inn.

Faculty members initiated were Bernard Beeffel, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Carl Kindig, professor of civil engineering.

New student members of the honorary are William Bell, Robert Bitting, Frederick Bowen, James Bubb, Robert Buzby, Vincent Caracciolo, William Chronister, John Collins, Randall Conklin, David Eisenhower and Joseph Fuchs.

Also Charles Haas, Charles Hinkle, Robert Hertz, Weston Jenkins, Joseph Kraut, Jack Linaberry, Paul Langewisch, Andrew Mathieson, Lester Murray and Robert Markley.

Also William Markley, Tullio Pignani, John Robinson, Walter Roll, James Stumbaugh, James Smith, Jesse Wendle, and Edwin Ulichny.

Who Is Brenda-What Is She?

By Woody Woodward

"Hey, any of you guys know a girl named 'Brenda'?" "Oh, so you got one too, eh?" "Someone is obviously trying to make like a gangster." These and other similarly puzzled remarks emanated from fraternity houses and dorms on Monday, as befuddled males pondered the problem of who Brenda might be.

The root of the great dilemma lies in the mysterious receipt of Valentines — yes, I said Valentines — by various and sundry men about the campus.

Signed 'Brenda'

And what Valentines! Gushing, hugely flattering, and signed "Brenda" in a sweet-looking feminine hand, these epistles are enough to rouse the interests of any male.

An admiring female is likely to cause most campus boys to do sit-ups and flips, but when the admirer becomes anonymous and as gushy as all this, — call the paddy wagon!

Began Monday

It all started Monday morning, when the first "victim" found a Valentine addressed to him and signed, simply, "Brenda". Quiet investigation revealed the occurrence of similar phenomena all over campus. Invariably the envelopes have the lucky lad's name printed out in full (suggestive of a student directory), and the shy Brenda stuck the postage stamp affectionately upside down.

Recalling thoughts of Blackie Usbeck, Herman Hunchmeyer, and the renowned Tattersawl, "Coy Brenda" has the campus in a mild uproar. She has become, in the space of a few hours, the enigma of confused men all 'round town.

No One Safe

No one is safe from the sly Brenda. Handsome Jose Gonzales, over at Sigma Chi, received three, all by his debonair self. Now he's afraid

(Continued on page 8.)

A. M. Classes To Be Cut Short Monday, Tuesday For R-I-L-W Sessions

Classes will be shortened to a length of forty minutes on Monday and Tuesday mornings so that the Division Convocations of Religion-in-Life Week can be held from 11 to 12 o'clock, according to an announcement sent out by the Dean's Office.

On those days, the following schedule will be in effect:

1st class period ..... 8:00 to 8:40
2nd class period ..... 8:47 to 9:27
3rd class period ..... 9:34 to 10:14
4th class period .....10:21 to 11:01

University Players To Present 'Pirates Of Penzance' Mar. 10, 12

The University Players of Bucknell University will present the "Pirates of Penzance" on March 10 and 12 at the Lewisburg High School. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Band, the Symphony Orchestra, the Modern Dance Club, Cap and Dagger, and Theta Alpha Phi, the National Honorary Dramatic Society, have combined their efforts to produce this operetta.

This is the first attempt on the Bucknell campus to co-ordinate various organizations for the purpose of working toward a successful performance.

Central Committee

The University Players has a central governing committee composed of the representatives from the seven activities with Dr. Willard C. Smith as director The secretary of the Players is Alice Bogdanoff and the business manager is Ray Livingston.

Theodore Titolo and Richard Shoenfeld hold the positions of directors in charge of production. William Donehower is the production manager, and Stuart Whyte has charge of the designing of scenery. The director of the orchestra is Mr. Russell Miller, while Dr. Harold E. Cook and Professor Roderick Williams have charge of the men's and women's choruses, respectively. Professor Williams will also be the conductor of the orchestra during the performance.

The members of the cast have been rehearsing since Christmas vacation with a short break during final exams.

Matinee Scheduled

There will also be a matinee on Saturday, March 12, besides the evening performances on March 10 and 12.

Tickets will be on sale at Keelers, at the price of one dollar, plus tax.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

LEWISBURG, FEBRUARY 17, 1949.

On A Social Dorm

Over three months have passed since an editorial appeared in this paper lamenting the inability of the present fraternity-sorority set-up to provide adequate social facilities for all of Bucknell's students. The situation has not appreciably changed since then, and something should be done. A portion of that editorial could be considered again.

"It must be recognized that the social fraternity or sorority has become an integral part of the Bucknell way of life. Because of its relation to alumni and every phase of college activity, the system is probably here to stay . . . The University also has obligations which it should assume when it permits, if it does not foster, fraternity life. If fraternities are to provide the center of social life, every student should be able to participate in that social pattern if he so desires. If every one can not belong to fraternities, facilities must be provided to fill that need."

Other colleges have had the same problem, and some of them have faced it realistically. Amherst has a college-owned dormitory that operates the same as its fraternities. Lafayette has recently announced the construction of "social dormitories," where students live under the same conditions as fraternity men, and participate in all college activities on that basis. Other colleges have similar facilities.

Here, where nearly all the social life revolves about fraternities and sororities, and where hundreds of students are not members of any Greek letter organizations, the need is especially acute, and is easily recognized. As the previous editorial pointed out, all-college dances, dormitory athletic teams, the Student campus club, and places like the Bison are all steps in the right direction, but are not enough.

Literally hundreds of students have little opportunity to participate in the real social life of the college. It is easier to believe that this is true because they are not interested, rather than they are unable to. There simply are not enough fraternities to accommodate them all, and the wisdom of starting any more with the uncertain future of college enrollments is questionable.

The university does have a splendid chance, however, to alleviate this condition. When the Sigma Chis move into their new house, and the university-owned house they now occupy becomes available, what better use could it be put to than to become a social dormitory for some non-fraternity men? If it should prove successful, there is no reason why the plan could not be extended to include more of the houses owned by the school. In fact, that would appear to be the best possible solution to a problem that should be of great concern to those interested in the school's future. For, when alumni drives are held for funds, as they surely will be, it would be foolish to expect students who have been denied one of the integral parts of college life to feel any particular obligation to the university, or to contribute to it with any enthusiasm. This is true in addition to the fact that the present operation of the system is not the best expression of democracy or Christianity that the university itself is trying to foster.

Thus far neither the administration, the Pan-Hellenic council, or the Interfraternity Council has indicated that it will take any action on this problem. Perhaps the Student-Faculty Congress, in acting as the voice of the students and faculty of the university, can lead the way in making all the phases of the Bucknell way of life available to all those students who want to enjoy them.

The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... JACK BOZARTH '50
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News Editor ..... David Kahn '51
Asst. News Editor ..... Claire Harth '51
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"Well, stupid, can't you wait till I finish cleaning this out?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, February 17

4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
4:30 Cap and Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 French Club Meeting ..... French House
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 Bridge Club ..... Hunt Rec. room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Auditorium
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 Phi Sigma Meeting ..... Taylor 204
8:00 Stamp Club Meeting ..... Lit Lounge
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, February 18

3:30-5:30 Actor's Lab of Cap & Dagger ..... C&F—Room 1
4:00-6:00 English Department ..... Lit Lounge
4:30 Movies ..... Lit Auditorium
7:00-9:00 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00-9:00 2 Shows ..... Hilltop Theater
Delta Sigma Novelty Dance ..... DS House

SATURDAY, February 19

National Pre-Legal Tests ..... Lit. Auditorium
Away—Varsity Basketball ..... Buffalo
Away—Freshman Basketball ..... Navy
Home—Wrestling—Muhlenberg ..... Davis Gym

SUNDAY, February 20

9:30 R.I.L.W. Speakers—9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec. Room
9:30 R.I.L.W.—Dr. Pittenger ..... Hunt Living Room
10:45 R.I.L.W. Opening Session ..... Davis Gym
10:30, 10:40 Church Services
2:00 Mixed Chorus Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
5:00 Church Fellowship Groups
8:00 Sunday Evening Fireside (Rev. Boddie) .... Hunt Living Room
8:00 Fraternity and Faculty Firesides

MONDAY, February 21

11:00 Convocations ..... Taylor 104, Bucknell Hall, Lit Aud.
3:30-5:30 Actor's Lab of Cap & Dagger ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 R.I.L.W.—Dr. Pittenger Session ..... Dr. Spencer's Home
4:30 Christian Vocation Session ..... Hunt Rec. Room
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
7:00 Counciling—R.I.L.W. ..... Hunt Living Room
7:00 General Sessions ..... SAM House, Baptist Church, Sacred Heart
7:00 Religion in Life ..... Baptist Church
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Auditorium
7:30 Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's Home
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, February 22

11:00 Convocations ..... Lit Aud., Taylor 104, S.C.
2:30 Susquehanna Valley Brotherhood Roundtable ... Lit Auditorium
4:30 R.I.L.W. Dr. Pittenger Session ..... Hunt Living Room
4:30 Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Library
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00-8:00 Faculty Badminton ..... Tustin Gym
7:30 Susquehanna Valley Brotherhood Roundtable ... Lit Auditorium
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, February 23

Away—Varsity Basketball ..... Gettysburg
Away—Freshman Basketball ..... Gettysburg
Religion in Life Week
7:00-10:00 Banking Class ..... West College 127
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

THURSDAY, February 24

4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Auditorium
8:00 Bucknell University Band Concert ..... Lewisburg High School
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

Letters to the Editor

Charity At Home

To the Editor:

We have been noticing the amount of money and attention that has been given to the WSSF Drive in comparison with that given to the Infantile Paralysis Drive. In fact, the last edition of the Bucknellian printed the startling results of the two drives.

We realize that WSSF is for the benefit of the students of the world in order to give them the same privileges as we students here in America have. However, the question we have in mind is whether or not the health and well-being of our American people (which in turn influences the world) is not first in importance.

Practically all of our students and faculty members must have seen the latest film produced by Hollywood to further the cause of this paralysis drive. Unlike Margaret O'Brien, we do not wish to look pleadingly into the eyes of the reader and ask for help, but you who have seen the movie could not have remained ignorant of the great necessity of these people so afflicted.

"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME!"

Sincerely,
Names Withheld by Request

World Wide

To the Editor:

In the column WORLD WIDE supposed to inform the students of Bucknell of current events, or is it the personal opinion of that writer?

WORLD WIDE leads one to believe that its author does not approve of capitalism as it exists in this country today.

Speaking of capitalism, what is that "writer" doing here in an institution supported by a capitalistic society? If it were not for this society, he probably would be working in a salt mine.

HE also criticized LETTER TO A REBEL. In my opinion, Mr. —— is a perfect example of the young,

(Continued on page 6.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irv Graybill

Speeches made last Saturday at the Republican Party Lincoln Day dinners point up the division within the party over the direction it shall take in the future. Representative Martin, Governor Dewey, Governor Duff, and Senator Taft all advanced varying explanations for the surprising defeat of the Republicans last November which has caused a long standing division within the party to break out into the open.

Immediately after the election, various Republicans were quoted as saying that the defeat was due to the fact that the GOP had been either too conservative or too liberal. The fight broke out into the open when the "young Turks" in the Senate opposed the slate which the GOP regulars put up for Senate party posts. While the "liberals" lost, as they had expected to do, they dramatized the division in the party, which is evidenced by the recent Lincoln Day speakers.

Graybill

The party is faced with a difficult decision. There are those of the old school, who, like the editor of the Omaha HERALD, want the party to "stand up proudly for individual liberties", and become a rallying point for all the people opposed to increased government controls of individuals' lives.

But the American people have demonstrated that they often place a higher value on security than on liberty, and for the past eighteen years, at least, preferred federal intervention to any individual approach on most of the major problems facing the nation. To control, for example, the excesses of labor and management, citizens feel that they have to turn to the strength of the federal government. The Republicans have recognized this, and in many cases have been forced to adopt a me-too attitude on many of the proposals that they had previously blocked. While many Republicans claim that this compromise with reality has been the cause of successive defeats, that is not the whole answer.

Senator Taft recently claimed that the present principles of the party are sound, but that somehow the GOP has not been able to get those principles to the people. For Mr. Taft this is a dangerous admission, because, if in the 16 years the party has been unable to get its principles across to the people, control of the organization is in the wrong hands.

The small group of rebels, however, insists that the party is not liberal enough, and has, for too long, opposed every progressive or humanitarian measure advanced by the Democratic administration simply because it was fostered by Democrats. They claim the presence of conservatives like Martin, Taber, Hallock, Taft, and Wherry has given the party such a bad name that no one trusts them. The continuous losses under the leadership of these men might seem to indicate that much of his claim is well founded.

The chief trouble seems to be the depression stigma, accented by vigorous opposition to most of the New Deal measures which has left the Republicans with a reduced following. To regain their lost position, Republicans must get in tune with the times. If the Republicans are to have any hope of winning, they must demonstrate to the American people that they are willing to adopt the views of the people, rather than those of anachronistic politicians or vested interest groups.

The GOP has never managed to catch up with the Democrats since the initial impetus which the New Deal gained by putting into practice many overdue reforms. To overtake the Democrats, the Republicans must first catch up with the people, whether they like it or not. Otherwise, they will keep on losing. No politician enjoys that; nor is it good for the health of our democratic process either.

There is much truth in the Republican campaign slogan, "It's time for a change."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

After having given in last week's column three infallible rules for the maintenance of bachelorhood, we'd like to go further in our series of helpful hints and to give the aforesaid bachelors a few tips on — of all things —how to kiss a co-ed. Before we go on, let it be said that the actual experimental research on this subject was done by a JUNIATIAN columnist. Now, back to our tips.

1. Take it easy — let her kiss you.
2. If you're not the passive type, trap her in a corner, preferably against a wall, and then carry on for yourself from there.
3. You can always revert to a good, strong wrestling hold. Frankly, we doubt very much that anyone is going to pay the least bit of attention to this sage advice, so we'd recommend that you just go ahead and kiss her any old way, so long as you both have fun!!!

* * * * * * * *

She—Are you a one arm driver?
He—Naw, I use both arms and drive with my teeth.
Thanx to The Bona Venture

* * * * * * * *

A familiar poetic picture:

Gaily trods the puddle pusher
Splashing water as he goes,
Nor a watchful eye for Suzie
Silken clad from head to toes.
He could walk around the puddle,
Oh, but no, he must go thru,
Nothing quite like playing mud pies,
Swell for him, but how 'bout you!
He has on his great sylvester.
Fishing boots, and Mackinaw,
While trailing Suzie carries home
The "newest look" you ever saw.
— "Syracuse DAILY ORANGE"

* * * * * * * *

Thirst for Knowledge Department:

An instructor told his class that the textbook was inadequate and offered to explain any details.

"I will answer any questions you may have," he stated.

From the rear of the room came: "Do you still beat your wife, prof?"

The Bona Venture

* * * * * * * *

A headline in the Richmond Professional Institute's Postscript reads: STUDENTS SHOULD SEE MR. REESE. We read the whole article avidly, expecting to find that one should see Mr. Reese because he was

a. Another Ralph Tattersawl;
b. A man from Mars;
c. A multi-millionaire;
d. Or a creature set apart by some other physical, mental, or monetary distinction.

It was quite a blow to find that Mr. Reese is apparently a normal human being whose sole claim to the gazes of R.P.I. studies is the fact that he was in charge of registration for gym classes. It's headlines like that and people like me who cause so much confusion in the world.

Personnel Testing Program For Accountants Announced

A new $100,000 personnel testing program has been announced by Harold R. Coffyn, chairman of the Committee on Selection of Personnel of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional society of certified public accountants.

Mr. Caffyn said the program has emerged from its five-year research phase and is ready for general operation. So far, the program has been widely applied in schools and universities, and in accounting firms, but since the emphasis has shifted from pure research, business and industrial concerns are expected to take advantage of it.

Has Broad Significance

Experience gained in preliminary use of the program shows that it has broad significance to the accounting firm, the business and industrial firm (seekers of more efficient and simplified methods for selecting accounting personnel), the college where accounting is taught, the student who can find out early his aptitudes and abilities, and the general public which stands to gain through better service.

Students taking the tests under the program receive a score card that shows employers and personnel managers in one glance the results. Thus, a job-seeker is armed with more than his accounting college grades: he has a record of how he stands in interest, aptitude, and achievement.

Of Immense Value

"While this program may have special value to the accounting profession," Caffyn said, "there can be little doubt of its immense value to the business world. Business and industry recruit even more accounting students than do the public accounting firms, and also obtain key personnel from the ranks of those who have had early experience in public accounting."

The American Institute of Accountants' score card indeed can be of great value to business in the recruiting of top accounting personnel.

Martin's House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St.at Reading R. R.

LET GEORGE DO IT!

George Haines, ex-Bison eager, holds the record for the highest number of points scored by one player during a season. Haines tallied 324 points in 18 games during the 1941-42 season.

Books, Pamphlets On RILW Offered At C. A. Library

Books and pamphlets dealing with religion and its application today are available in the C.A. Library in 107 East Wing, and the University Library.

In relation to Religion in Life Week, some of the best current books are John C. Bennett's "Christianity of Communism", and Elton Trueblood's "The Predicament of Modern Man", "Alternative to Futility", and "Foundations For Reconstruction". "This Man and This Woman" by Frederick Brinle, and "When You Marry" by Evelyn M. Duvall and Reuben Hill, provide excellent reading material about courtship and marriage.

Books by several of our speakers, including Rev. Norman Pittenger, Dr. Clarence Cranford, Rabbi Morris Kertzer, and Dr. Harold Bosley, will be displayed in the Library, Larison and Hunt. They will also be available for reading.

One of the most thought provoking books written by Religion in Life Week's opening speaker, Dr. Harold Bosley, "Main Issues Confronting Christianity" is available in our library. In "Main Issues Confronting Christianity" Dr. Bosley points out some of the major problems confronting Christianity today. Much emphasis is placed upon the urgency of the problems, and the need to find immediate answers.

The book attempts to clarify some of these issues, and suggests answers. Each chapter deals with a different spiritual problem of our day, and shows that the church must take the lead in finding the answers.

Some of the problems dealt with include: hope for peace, skepticism, finding an ultimate meaning in life, and getting and keeping the right perspective on things and events.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY CHOIR TO RETURN ON MARCH 26, FOR NAACP

The Howard University Choir will make a return appearance here on March 26, it was announced yesterday by Lois Eberhardt.

Miss Eberhardt is chairman in charge of preparations for the choir, which is coming here under the direction of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The choral group appeared here last year on March 5 and was very highly received. At that time the program was sponsored for the benefit of the Betty Ann Quinn scholarship fund, which aids Negro students attending Bucknell.

VARSITY DEBATERS TRAVEL TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WILL GO TO PITTSBURGH

New York played host to Bucknell's varsity debate squad last weekend when Ronald Unger, John Sonneborn, and Jules Morse debated for Bucknell against Columbia and Barnard. The same team also went to Philadelphia to debate against Temple and Swarthmore.

Two teams, as yet not chosen, will debate on February 19, at the Mount Mercy Debate Tournament in Pittsburgh. Bucknell will send an affirmative and a negative team to debate on the topic, "Resolved that there will be federal aid to education." Prof. Frank Merritt will serve as one of the judges.

DEMIE DANCE

Tomorrow night Delta Sigma will hold its winter dance. The theme will be Prisoner's Ball.

Pastel Corduroy Skirts
NEW HIP-LINE POCKET SKIRTS
and
PENCIL-SLIM SKIRTS
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER
428 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Celinger, Freytag Place Groundwork For April Sr. Ball

The groundwork for the Senior Ball early in April was laid Monday afternoon at Ward House when all chairmen were instructed by Grace Selinger and Jim Freytag, in charge of the affair.

The organization meeting was the first for the school's top affair. All committee heads, appointed by Class President Bob Camac, attended.

Although the band's selection is still incomplete, it is expected the final papers will arrive within the week. The tentative date has been set for April 8th, Freytag announced.

The committee chairmen expect to round out their committees this week to insure early efficiency. They are: Band—Judy Agnew and Jim Wyant; Chaperones—Ruth Strauss and Ruth Wallwork; Decorations—Cliff Reims; House—Don Laher; Publicity—Fred Haas; Queens—Jack Campana; Refreshments—Gert Bottjer; and Tickets and Programs—Jane Worley.

Mitchell, Resident Artist, Returns; Fiene Exhibit Due

Bruce Mitchell, noted artist, has returned to resume work at the University's artist in residence.

Mr. Mitchell, who will be here until Commencement, has arranged a series of exhibitions by leading artists, the first of which will be paintings by Ernest Fiene opening in Roberts Hall Sunday, Feb. 20. Mr. Fiene will attend the opening and give a talk on contemporary American art.

Mr. Mitchell spent last summer in charge of the water color school of the Kansas City Art Institute, and last fall was appointed visiting artist for the fall term at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

In January Mitchell spent a week at the Syracuse University School of Fine Arts in charge of a class for advanced students. While there, he gave a demonstration on his painting technique, which was attended by a large group of the Syracuse faculty and students.

Of interest to Lewisburg residents is a recent sale of one of his paintings to the William Rockhill Nelson Museum in Kansas City. The painting "Crossroads" has as its subject a scene of the Lewisburg area, and was painted while Mr. Mitchell was here last Spring.

An exhibition of paintings by Ernest Fiene, famous American artist, will open in Roberts Hall, Sunday afternoon, February 20.

Mr. Fiene will attend the opening reception from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday, and during the afternoon he will give a brief talk on "Contemporary American Art."

He is well known in Pennsylvania for his work in the Gimbel Collection. His paintings of the Amish Country near Lancaster and his depictions of steel mills in Bethlehem and Pittsburgh are included in this state pictorial record to be housed in the capitol building.

Mr. Fiene, who has won many honors in the art world, was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1932. This enabled him to travel to Italy to study renaissance masters and the techniques of fresco paintings. His talent as a muralist led to a commission to paint four murals for the new Interior Department building in Washington, D.C.

Long recognized as one of our foremost contemporary artists, Mr. Fiene has held 17 one-man exhibitions in New York. His paintings hang in many noted museums, among them The Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Library of Congress in Washington.

Jack Thomas Announces Meeting To Reveal Plans For Intramural Debates

In accord with previous announcements, cards were sent out to all the fraternities and sororities on February 12, regarding the intramural debate tournament.

Jack Thomas, assistant varsity debate manager, said that there will be an organization meeting, complete with the schedule for the debate tournament, on Thursday, February 17, at 1:00 p.m. in Hunt Hall Recreation Room.

Two New Engineering Labs Being Given Finishing Touches For Use By Senior Chemical Engineers

The finishing touches are being given to two new laboratories on the third floor of the engineering building this week by the Bucknell Service Department.

According to Dr. George Irland, professor of electrical engineering, the laboratories will be used by senior chemical engineering students for design work, and by mechanical engineering students for light equipment experiments.

Construction work was begun two weeks ago.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

SPEs Occupy New House At 103 Brown Street; 19 Actives Living There

"It goes without saying how happy we are to have a house again," Jim Galloway, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, stated when he recently announced the opening of the fraternity's new home, located at 103 Brown Street.

Nineteen men are living in the house now, although only the second and third floors are in use. By March, however, the entire house will be occupied by the fraternity.

"After we have moved in completely, we cordially invite everyone to visit us," he continued, acting as spokesman for the group.

The SPEs formerly occupied what is now the men's dining hall before deactivating during the war. The former house was sold at that time, and the fraternity had been without a house for two and a half years.

The new house was occupied at one time by another fraternity and has needed little renovation. The second floor rooms are being utilized as study rooms, and the third floor is the dormitory.

Kitchen facilities are hoped to be available by the fall semester, according to Galloway.

DeltaUw. edgeaPar

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

ODK Initiates 12; VanDine Replaces Hay As President

Formal initiation of ODK was held at the home of President Spencer, Wednesday, February 9. Those initiated were Richard D. Atherly, Bruce W. Bassett, Robert R. Ervin, Jr., George A. Freytag, Jr., Robert A. Goldston, James E. Hoffer, Arthur B. Raynor, Vernon H. Salmon, Emory R. Smith, Jr., Nathaniel W. Trembath, George Wilson, and Dr. Roy C. Tasker.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburger. The celebration ended in a business meeting at which time Howard Van Dine was chosen president, fulfilling the vacancy caused by Dale Hay's graduation. The other officers remain the same: Robert Camac, vice president, Dr. Walter Sauvain, secretary, and Curt Bartelt, treasurer.

Dr. Williams To Conduct Women's Glee Club Tour

The Women's Glee Club will sing in three coastal cities during a four-day tour beginning March 30, according to director, Roderick O. Williams.

The first concert will be given in Lewisburg High School Wednesday evening, March 30. Proceeding to New York City, the group will sing at the Queens Village Baptist Church on Long Island Thursday night. The following day the club will appear at veterans' hospitals in the area, and in the evening at the First Presbyterian Church at Fifth Avenue and Twelfth Street for a benefit concert.

Going to Philadelphia on Saturday, they will either broadcast directly or make a transcription for a later broadcast over WFIL. Saturday night they will sing in the Uplands Baptist Church in Chester, returning to the campus Sunday, April 3.

Professor Williams also added that the Mixed Chorus will present Brahms' "Requiem" on Sunday evening, April 10, Palm Sunday, in Lewisburg. The soprano soloist will be Mrs. Edgar Schnure, and a guest soloist from New York City will sing the baritone solos.

COLEMAN SAYS AT PEDDIE SCHOOL CEREMONIES THAT YOUTH WANTS TOO MUCH

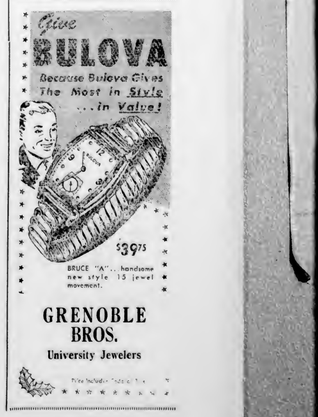
"The youth today want too much," asserted Dean Coleman at the Eighty-fourth Founder's Day exercises of the Peddie School at Hightstown, New Jersey, Sunday.

Coleman, the guest speaker at the afternoon exercises, stated that today's youth are adopting the 'laissez-faire' philosophy of life. "They should have a good objective in order to get a real sense of responsibility."

He told the assembly "the school's founders would expect them to meet their problems with the same vision and fortitude as they did with the problems they faced. The founders would want you to accept your responsibilities."

The average ping-pong ball used by a Bucknell University fraternity travels 20 mile in its five-hour lifetime.

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?
You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records—"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"
The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand—Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.
How MILD can a cigarette be?
Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST... and you'll know!
Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
I KNOW HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE! I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS!
THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST CONVINCED ME. CAMELS ARE SO MILD - AND TASTE SO GOOD!
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—Camels
Money-Back Guarantee!
Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.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GRENOBLE BROS.
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SUBS MAY CRASH VARSITY CAGE LINEUP

SIDELINES

By Mickey McFall

Statistically speaking, the Bison cagers are enjoying one of their greatest seasons. If you don't believe it, take a look at the records. By comparative scores, they could easily defeat such basketball powers as Kentucky, Notre Dame, St. Louis, Oklahoma A&M, Long Island and St. Joseph.

If you're interested, here's how its done. Bucknell defeated Franklin and Marshall, 66-44. Thus, Bucknell can be rated as 22 points better than F&M. The Diplomats edged Albright, 61-58, thus making Bucknell 25 points better than Albright, at least on paper. Albright trimmed St. Joseph's, 65-47, giving the Herd a 43 point edge over the Philadelphians. St. Joseph's defeated Oklahoma A&M, 46-43, which should make the Herd 46 points better than the Aggies. Oklahoma defeated St. Louis, 29-27, giving the Orange and Blue a 48 point edge over St. Louis.

By following this numerical doubletalk, you can show how the Bisons, winners of only two games in 14 starts, could defeat Kentucky, Notre Dame, Butler, Long Island, Oregon, California, and Southern California. In fact, with a little patience, you could "prove" the Gaymen have a team which could beat any team in collegiate competition.

It's just another proof of the old adage that figures don't lie but liars figure.

Short Shots: Woody Woodcock's 25-point performance against Lehigh Saturday evening was the highest point total for a Bison cager this season . . . Jim Comerford had scored the previous high, 20 markers against Gettysburg . . . Harry Cholewinski, regular Herd forward, may be lost for the remainder of the season due to the knee injury he received in the Rhode Island contest... Cholewinski has been confined to the infirmary since the Ram tilt . . . Cal Keogh, member of the Frosh basketball team, suffered an ankle injury recently and will be out of action for the remainder of the season . . .

John Plant, the Grand Old Man of Bucknell athletics, recently aided in establishing a varsity letterman club at Pennsylvania Military College . . . Plant switched to PMC with former Herd mentor Woody Ludwig . . . Meanwhile, Woody has installed the two-platoon system for the Cadets' basketball team . . . According to the PMC newspaper, The Dome, the system has met with great success . . .

Russ Reigle, Gettysburg 155-pound wrestler, has been undefeated in his four years of inter-collegiate competition . . . After his performance in Tuesday evening's meet, it can be easily seen how he has maintined the distinction . . . Jim Mullins, captain of last year's varsity wrestling squad, has a brother who is heavyweight wrestler on the Lock Haven State Teachers College team . . . The younger Mullins also plays a lot of tackle for the Bald Eagle football eleven . . .

Roosevelt College in Chicago has undertaken a non-commercial, intercollegiate sports program . . . Under the set-up, varsity performers are chosen from intramural ranks on basis of merit. All costs of the athletic program above the regular physical education budget must be absolved by the players. In addition, the players pay their own insurance against accident. No professional coaches are hired for any team with all help being voluntarily contributed by students and faculty . . .

Bison Wrestlers Lose To G-Burg; Face Mules Here

By Belber Robinson

The Mules of Muhlenberg are going to find a rough, fighting Bison wrestling team waiting for them Saturday night at Davis Gym. The up and coming Herd outfit dropped a close 17-13 verdict to a strong, well-balanced Gettysburg team at Davis Gym, Tuesday evening, but they showed a large, enthusiastic crowd that they will be no pushover for any team.

Tabbed as underdogs, the Maack-coached team almost sprung an upset against the Bullet matmen. The Herd led the G-burg team until the 155-pound match and threatened to grab their third victory until John Henderson was decisioned in the 175-pound class.

Starting the fireworks off in the 121-pound class, Tom Fusia raced up his third win and also his third fall in four starts when he showed Bob Heldrick the lights in 28 seconds of the third stanza. Fusia, who was leading 2-0 at the time of the fall, employed a half-nelson and crotch hold for the pin.

Karl Stuntzner became a fall victim of Graham McCutcheon in 2:55 of the second period, when the Black and Orange 128-pounder clamped on a double arm bar. McCutcheon was leading 5-0 in the bout. The team score stood 5-5 at this point.

Scoring his initial fall of the season, Wendell Stainsby, 136-pound ace, put the Herd out in front of the Bullets, 10-5. Wendell turned Jack Leddy sunny side up in 1:35 of the second period by the use of an overhead bar and body press. Stainsby is now the only undefeated member of the Herd team.

George Stanton took his first reverse in the 145-pound division from Joe Erb. After a rugged battle, in which both grapplers were almost pinned, Erb was awarded the decision, 8-4. The visitor tallied on two takedowns, one reversal, and a near-fall. The team score still favored Bucknell, 10-8.

In the battle of team captains John Rickard lowed to the smooth-operating Russ Reigle as the Gettysburg captain racked up his 47th straight win. Bucknell now trailed in the team score for the first time, 11-10.

Clever Laurnce Sault decisioned George Gravell, 14-6, in the highest scoring match of the eight meet card in the 165 pound class. The Bullet mainan totaled four takedowns, one near-fall, a reversal, one escape, and one point for an illegal hold. Gravell pulled two escapes, a takedown, and a reversal. With two matches remaining Bucknell was on the short end of a 14-13 score.

Jack Henderson, 175 pounder, lost a tough verdict to Clarence Diehl, 3-0, with all of the points being scored in the final stanza. This win clinched the meet for the Gettysburg boys as the score read 17-10 with one bout remaining.

Making his second varsity start, Richie Johnson won a well-earned 7-6 victory over Carlton Smith in an action-filled bout. This brought the final team score to Gettysburg 17, Bucknell 13.

Time Marches On!

COACH HARRY LAWRENCE

Head football coach Harry Lawrence (left) will issue a call to upwards of 60 grid aspirants on March 1 to begin formal spring football drills while Bill Lane (above) is expected to have about 35 hopefuls answer his initial call for baseball.

Five Quintets Struggle For Lead In Intramural Cage Competition

By Tom Lerner

After nearly two weeks of competition, the leadership of the various leagues in the Intramural cage play is slowly taking shape.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi, both with two victories and no defeats, are leading League "A". Undisputed loop leadership will probably not be determined until March 2 when the two teams meet.

In League "B", the Kappa Sigs and Phi Psis are in the lead, with a trio of clubs battling for the runner-up spot.

East College and Roberts Hall are leading League "C", both with two wins and no defeats.

Kappa Sig suffered its first reverse of the season last night as a fighting Phi Lambda Theta quint upset the loop leaders, 24-21, in a nip and tuck battle. PKP moved into a tie for the leadership of League B as they dumped the second place Kappa Delta Rho team, 39-24.

In other games played last night Sigma Chi continued its romp in League A, walloping a hapless Student Caravan Club team, 49-23.

The Phi Gams won their first game in three starts when they downed the Delta Sigma ingrss, 31-29.

In games played Monday evening, the Sigma Alpha Mu five lost its first game of the season to the Phi Kappa Psis club, 33-28 in a see-saw battle which was not determined until the final minutes of play. Dave Fawcett led the PKP with 12 markers while Joe Fife of the SAM team collected 10 points.

In the game between Lambda Chi and Phi Gams, the green-shirted LCA's dribblers emerged with a 24-17 win to move into a tie for the League "A" leadership. Struck of Lambda Chi led the individual scorers with 10 points while Keith collected five tallies for the losing Phi Gams. It was a particularly rough game with 26 personal fouls called during the tilt.

Roberts Hall, with Bolie Bollinger setting the pace with 16 points, defeated Bucknell Village, 47-29. Ed Dexter was high for the Village five, with 14 markers.

East College continued its romp in League "C" with a 31-9 victory over Temporary Dorm. Stiffel picked up 10 points for the individual scoring high.

In games played last Thursday and Friday, Sigma Chi scored a pair of wins, whipping Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32-16 and edging the Phi Gams, 35-22. The Kappa Sigs also scored double victories, running over the PKP five, 34-24 and defeating the SAEs, 29-22.

Delta Sigma knocked over Theta Chi, 20-17; KDR edged the TKE's, 23-21; East Wing whipped the Engineers, 35-17 and the Communters defeated the Vets, 32-22 in other games played last week.

Revamped Bison Quint Likely To Oppose Buffalo Saturday

By Jack Williams

The harried Herd Hoopsters may be facing their last six opponents with a rejuvenated lineup!

After the impressive showing of reserves last Saturday against Lehigh, Coach Jack Guy is expected to trot out a different combination than had been used. Faced with the loss of forward Harry Cholewinski, Guy experimented with "second-stringers", and they outscored the regulars.

Reserves High Scorers

"Wild Bill" Woodcock lived up to his name by plopping in 25 pointers, while Jim Hess and Jud Giles, both reserve guards, scored 9 and 6 tallies respectively. Craig Hall and "Hook" Ragg also saw plenty of action under the backboards. The highest scoring starter was Art Raynor with six bell ringers.

The genial Orange and Blue mentor is ready for anything this Saturday against Buffalo. Bucknell's cousin Bisons have won 8 out of 13 this season, pouncing on such highly rated squads as Lafayette, Niagara, and Toronto University. They lost close ones to Cornell and Georgia University.

Coach Malcolm E. Elken has a fast, high scoring herd that also boasts plenty of height. Center Paul Brady, who stands 6'3", has been called one of the most deceptive pivot men in the upper New York area.

The meeting between the Bisons marks the first time the two schools have met on the boards, and the second time this season the Guymen have been featured in a double-header. Memorial Auditorium, which has the third largest seating capacity in the east, 11,000, will also play host to Manhattan, which meets Canisius in the second canto.

Bucknell will end its three-game road trip at Gettysburg next Wednesday. The Battlefielder cagers tugged the Bison's horns, 67-60, in their last engagement. However, the seven points difference was accounted for at the foul line, so anything might happen this time.

G-burg Boasts Harris

The Bullets have a sparkplug in Walter "Bucky" Harris, who rang up 31 points in Davis Gym earlier in the season. He is currently leading the Breammen in scoring, with an average of 17 points per game. The excellent performance of George Boehmen, 6'4", at the center slot has also been a thorn in the sides of G-burg opponents this year.

GALLAGHER TOPS FROSH IN CAGE SCORING RACE

Joe Gallagher, prolific scoring forward for the Frosh cagers, is currently leading in the individual point-producing department for the Lane-coached quintet. Gallagher has dumped in 177 points in ten games for an average of better than 17 points per tilt.

Connie DeLoca, rangy center, follows Gallagher, with 80 points while Don Strassner and Marty McKibbon have contributed 77 and 76 points to the cause.

BU Badminton Tournament To Start At Davis Feb. 26

The annual intra-collegiate badminton tourney will be held at Davis Gym beginning Saturday, February 26 at 1 p.m., it was announced today.

The tourney, open to all individuals, will include single and double events. Entries can be turned into the Davis Gym Supply Room before noon on Thursday, February 24.

No points will be awarded towards the Intramural Cup inasmuch as the tournament is an individual event, it was stated.

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Technical Trouble

Kings Five Defeats Frosh, 69-66, On Three Last-Minute Foul Shots

Three technical fouls, called in the final minute, spelled the margin of victory for the Kings College five Saturday evening as they defeated the Bison freshman cagers, 69-66, at Wilkes-Barre.

Behind by only one point, 66-65, the Herd yearlings suddenly found themselves the victims of an enthusiastic referee. After calling a technical foul on one of the Herd forwards for allegedly "talking-back", he immediately called two more technicals when players tried to question him as to the cause of the foul. All three fouls were scored by Kings' McLaughin and the game ended seconds later.

Second Defeat For Frosh

It was the second defeat in ten starts for the Lane-coached squad but the defeat was questioned, not only by the Herd players, but by many of the spectators who witnessed the "contest".

In all, 32 personal fouls and six technical fouls were called against the Orange and Blue yearlings. Kings, on the other hand, was penalized only 13 times.

Kings pumped into a 38-33 lead at the end of the first half as the Baby Bisons' scoring machine was stalled by repeated whistles. Gallagher, who tossed in 31 points for his night's work, Strassner and McKibbon all received at least three fouls in the opening half and left the game early in the fourth period via the personal foul route.

Frosh Outscore Kings

The Lane-coached quint outscored the Kingsmen in the final two periods but could not overcome the free-throw advantage of the Wilkes-Barre team. The Kings team counted on 21 of 49 charity tosses while the Bison team made good 14 of their 20 free throws. The Frosh scored two more field goals than Kings, 26-24.

High scorer for Kings was McLaughin who tossed in six field goals and 11 free throws for 23 points.

Kings is a four-year, college and holds victories over Mansfield State Teachers and the Bloomsburg State quintets.

SIX FORMER CHAMPS SLATED FOR RETURN TO 'MURAL BOXING

Boxing enthusiasts should make it a point to keep the dates March 21-24 in mind. On those dates, the fraternity boxing teams will square off and begin what should be one of the most interesting Intramural boxing tourneys in recent years.

Participants in each of the eight weight divisions are already beginning to train and by all indications the defending champions, Phi Kappa Psi, will be hard pressed to retain the championship.

One interesting feature in this year's tourney will be the expected appearance of six former champions. According to tourney regulations, each champ must move up one weight division and it will prove interesting to see how they fare. Jim Hoover, PGD, will take the ring this year in quest of his third straight championship. In 1947 he conquered the 165 lb. field and in 1948 he repeated in the 175 division. Hoover is expected to put up a strong fight for honors in the heavyweight division this year.

Other champions who will return to attempt a repeat performance will be Tom Fusia, Phi Psi, Bill Petredis, SX, Jack Purnell, LCA, Chet Leach, TX, and Bill Fullmer, SX.

"B" Club Plans Meeting To Organize Variety Cast

Seeking to unearth talent for their proposed variety show, directors of the Varsity "B" club were busy this week visiting various fraternity houses in an attempt to find performers for their show.

Results of their findings, as well as a definite date for the show, will be given tonight at a special meeting of the club in Lit 209, President Bob Ervin stated.

ATHLETIC ENGINEER

Barry "Pink" Jones, '23, former varsity track, cross country, and football star, has recently been added to the list of "Who's Who in Engineering". Only 14% of the nation's engineers are represented in the book.

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F&M Overpowers Bison Grapplers In 26-8 Debacle

Lack of strength in the heavier weight divisions spelled defeat for the Bison wrestlers Friday as they bowed to a strong Franklin and Marshall mat team, 26-8, at Lancaster.

The Herd team held an 8-8 tie with the Diplomats following George Stanton's decision in the 145-pound class but failed to score in the remaining four matches to lose their first meet of the year.

Stanton and Wendell Stainsby kept their undefeated records intact with Stainsby scoring for the Bison squad on a default by F&M's Davis in the 136-pound class. Davis was injured and could not continue.

Tom Fusia and Carl Stuntzner lost their first matches of the year, bowing to the Diplomats' Hartman and Clark in the 121 and 128 pound divisions respectively. Fusia lost on a decision while Stuntzman was pinned by his opponent.

Richie Johnson, subbing for the injured Ed Kiely, was pinned by F&M's Tickner in the heavyweight bout.

The match summaries:

121-pound—Hartman decisioned Fusia (B)
128-pound—Clark pinned Stuntzner (B)
136-pound—Stainsby (B) won by default over Davis
145-pound—Stanton (B) decisioned Loyle
155-pound—Galego pinned Rickard (B)
165-pound—Cope decisioned Gravell (B)
175-pound—Grabill pinned Henderson (B)
Heavyweight—Tickner pinned Johnson (B)

WHA' HAPPENED

The smallest number of points scored in one game by both teams in Bucknell basketball history was in 1904 when Williamsport defeated the Bison quintet, 8-5.

Bucknell's Second Century Development Program calls for the completion of Davis Gym with its original plan of an indoor swimming pool.

In the three years that Bucknell has been a member of the Middle Atlantic Soccer League, the Bison booters have won the title twice, once as co-holders in 1947 and as undisputed champion in 1948.

Bucky the Bison, a baby Buffalo, was the university's first and only mascot. The animal was introduced at the Homecoming game in 1947 but died during the following winter of unknown causes.

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"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"
with GIG YOUNG & ADELE MARA

Roxy Fri.-Sat., Brenda Joyce & Geo. Nokes in "Shaggy"

Demies, LCA Lead In 'Mural Bowling; SAE, KDR In 2nd

Four fraternity teams zoomed almost certain of playoff berths today as Intramural Bowling competition reached its final week of play. Keglers from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi and Kappa Delta Rho houses were the squads whose season's records have nearly clinched them the coveted post-tourney posts.

The Kappa Delta Rho team are almost certain of gaining the playoffs as a result of their upset 4-0 win over the Phi Psis pinmen Saturday. The PKP team had held first place until the defeat but now have dropped into third place. Lambda Chi moved into the top spot despite the fact that they have not played since the week before last.

The tentative dates for the playoff has been set for February 24 with the top teams in each league playing the runner-up team of the opposite loop.

The standings:

League A

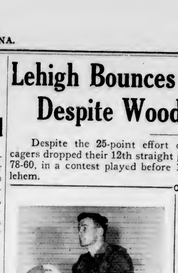
	Won (Pts)	Lost (Pts)
DS	20	0
SAE	18	6
TX	12	8
PGD	10	10
TKE	6	10
PLT	6	18
SCC	0	20

League B

	Won (Pts)	Lost (Pts)
LCA	17	7
KDR	15	5
PKP	16	8
KS	9	11
SX	8	12
SPE	8	16
SAM	3	17

Lehigh Bounces Herd, 78-60, Despite Woody's Connections

Despite the 25-point effort of Woody Woodcock, the Bison cagers dropped their 12th straight game Saturday evening to Lehigh, 78-60, in a contest played before 1,500 fans in Grace Hall at Bethlehem.



Woody Woodcock

Outscored 34-8 in the first quarter, the Herd bounced back to outscore the Engineers in the remaining three periods, 52-44, but could not overcome the lead of the Lehigh quint.

Lou Lange topped the scoring for the evening with 26 points to shade Woodcock by one point. Both players counted on 10 field goals but the Engineer center tallied six free throws of seven tries for the extra marker. Woodcock collected five of eight charity tosses.

With five minutes remaining the Lehigh team was 12 points short of setting a new gymnasium record but Coach Dan Yarbro yanked his starting five and substituted inexperienced sophomores.

John Mosny and John Lose, current leaders in the individual scoring race, experienced off-nights with Mosny scoring only two field goals while Lose tallied one field goal and a foul for three points.

The box score:

Bucknell (60)	FG	FT	TP
Lavin, f	0	3x5	3
Raynor, f	3	0x0	6
Ragg, f	0	0x0	0
Woodcock, c	10	5x8	25
Clark, c	1	2x2	4
Mosny, g	2	0x3	4
Lose, g	1	1x3	3
Hess, g	4	1x1	9
Giles, g	3	0x0	6
Totals	24	12x22	60

Lehigh (78)	FG	FT	TP
Walker, f	1	4x4	6
Frymoyer, f	4	0x0	14
Wilson, f	1	1x2	3
Lange, c	10	6x7	26
Gratton, g	3	4x4	10
Collin	1	0x0	2
Morris, g	1	0x0	2
Van Vertloh	4	3x4	11
McClain	1	0x0	2
Burkholder	1	0x0	2
Totals	30	18x22	78

Half-time: Lehigh 51, Bucknell 25.

Scoring Honors Still Dominated By John Mosny

John Mosny continued his leadership in the individual scoring race on the varsity basketball team despite an off-night against Lehigh in which he scored only four points. Mosny's season total is now 145 points.

Only change in the statistics was made by Woody Woodcock whose 25-point splurge against the Engineers carried him from sixth to fifth place with a total of 69 points in 12 games.

Woodcock also replaced Jim Comerford as game high scorer and for scoring most field goals in one game. Comerford had scored 20 points in the Gettysburg game on eight field goals and four free throws. Woodcock tallied 10 field goals against Lehigh.

Art Raynor is still leader in the free throw department with 12 of 14 charity tosses for an .857 average. Mosny is second with 29 of 44 free throws for a .659 mark.

Mosny has also the dubious distinction of having collected the most personal fouls with 39 personals called against the Herd backcourtmen in 14 games.

The standings:

	FG	FT	TP
Mosny	58	29x44	145
Lose	51	20x45	122
Comerford	43	27x44	113
Cholewinski	31	13x32	75
Woodcock	27	15x25	69
Lavin	21	20x38	62
Raynor	17	12x14	46
Clark	14	8x12	36
Hess	9	5x 9	23
Others	6	2x 4	14

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Nancy Wolfinger went to Philadelphia . . . Mickey Flan visited Terry Patrick O'Brien at King's Point . . . Wanda Sullivan went home to Atlantic City . . . Vieve Fowle and Janet Mardaga were in New York . . .

Cathrall

Bill Taylor visited Jo Sievers at her home . . . Inky Carter and Pat Thomas went to Penn State . . . Chris Christians, Peg Anderson, and Jean Soars were in Philadelphia . . . Lyn Jackson visited Joe Blackburn in Danville . . . Betty Lou Snyder visited relatives in Reading . . . Bobby Hall attended a conference near Carlisle . . . Chris Riley went home . . . Marian Brown entertained Will Saper in Altoona . . .

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Bob Bernhard of Penn State visited Barbara Pinkham . . . Don Hockman visited Connie Ventura . . . Clair Thomas visited Ginny Wier . . . Sue Snyder's parents were here over the weekend . . .

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Jean Garber is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Jim Farquhar . . . Barbara Stine has the Kappa Sigma pin of Bob Kelchner . . . Dave Russell has given his Sig Ep pin to Penny Stephens of Indiana, Pa. . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duerig of Haddonfield, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter Elinor to George Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop of Elizabeth, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Bill Douglas '48.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grice announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to George Ramer.

PLEDGINGS & COUPS—

The Phi Mus have pledged Andy Anderson. Mabel Davis, Barbara Logan, and Barbara Bleecher . . . Phi Mus held a cozy February 12 in their suite.

Advice to the freshman on campus:
Gather good grades while ye may,
The second year is tougher;
For this same prof that smiles today
Tomorrow will be rougher.

That year is best which is the first,
When student and prof are stranger;
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.
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SUNDAY DINER GUESTS—

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon House entertained Pat Winther, Barbara Kaiser, Betty Shipman, Dick Wilson, and Dick Astoerch from Lehigh . . . The Phi Lamp' dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Rummel . . . The Phi Kappa Psis entertained Mrs. Bateman, Ellie Duerig, Nancy King, and Marnie Brown . . . The Theta Chi's guests were Jean Garber, Sally Baumgardner, and Lynn Fetterolf.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

Books are now becoming more promising and veteran authors are once again producing some noteworthy publications. Some new authors also are showing rather surprising talents.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" by Frank Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (new authors) is the delightful story of a man who wanted twelve children and got them. This varied assortment of youngsters would appall almost any fond father, but Frank Gilbreth Sr. defies all the laws of parents just as Mrs. Gilbreth defies Archemedes principle. These two, together with six boys and six girls make up a lilting fast-moving story.

Comment: Chuckle-happy.

Another new author, Fred Gibson, has written a book entitled "Hound-dog Man" which is a rather dismal tale that features a dirty hero who goes around trapping animals for a living, and who has the admiration of every dirty little boy in the county. The most consistant and real character in the book is a dirty little dog.

Comment: A dirty shame!!!

Thomas Costain, still basking in the glow of "The Moneyman" has just penned "High Towers" a historical romance surrounding the Le Moyne family of Montreal. Around three brilliant figures Costain weaves a dashing adventure concerning a family who dared brave the wilderness for wealth, power, glory and adventure.

(Continued on page 7.)

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'Federalist Papers' 1949 No. 3

It is often claimed that the major problems of the world and the chief causes of war are economic. This major assumption of modern times, that politics and economics can be separated, is dangerously false. No economic order exists anywhere outside a political framework; actually we have everywhere a political economy. The economic status of its citizens is one of the major concerns of every national government.

It could not be otherwise with a world government. The content of world problems is dominently economic, but the "how" of their handling is essentially political. The two things cannot be viewed or handled in isolation from each other.

The real, the central question is what Russia would do at such time as our delegates to the U.N. proposed strengthening of the U.N. into a Federal World Government. That probably is what is in all our minds in this talk of world war. All we may say in general about the possible attitudes of various countries applies particularly well to U.S.S.R. But we should beware of assumptions that Russia's acts are uniquely different. Today, all nations are acting as independent units have always acted in times of crises — each as if it must depend upon itself alone for security in a jungle world. In this struggle for security, all peoples assume their own acts are justified and right, but that the behavior of others is not.

Complacent self-righteousness is probably the main handicap to effective peace-making at any time. It is so easy to blind ourselves to our own responsibilities by placing the blame for evil conditions entirely on others. We must demonstrate beyond doubt our willingness to place all matters vital to the welfare of all peoples in the hands of a common world authority, created by us all, to which we are all equally subject.

If after all has been done which can rightly be done, any nation refuses to go along, we should make the start without them. United World Federalists hope Russia will join from the start but recommend proceedings without her if such a course unhappily becomes necessary. We explicitly dissociate ourselves from those who would exclude Russia or who would welcome her refusal to participate.

Few of us are able to spend all or even part of our time regularly working for world government, and yet each of us has as a minimum responsibility; the understanding of the basic principles of world government — and the support of the movement through membership in UWF. The political action in our country, which is a prerequisite for our leadership towards amendment of the U.N. Charter, is impossible without extensive membership. Congressmen often see ideas clearly only when the votes of a large group of their constituents are able to show them the way.

Join The United World Federalists!

Letters...

(Continued from page 2.)

immature writer portrayed in that film.

Names Withheld by Request

Ed.—Most regular newspaper columns are based on personal opinion. World Wide is no exception.

To the Editor:

In reference to the World-Wide column of last week's Bucknellian; the author is to be congratulated. Most of the spokesmen for capitalism, such as Mr. Eric Johnston, and even the NAM recognize the need for correction where our economic system is weak, and ordinarily do not attempt ostrich-like methods such as exemplified by the film in the "This Is America" series, which would have us ignore the imperfections of our system.

Unfortunately, however, we are all familiar with the 100% Americans who see "red" at the first suggestion that our system is anything but perfect, and consider an meddling the efforts of those interested in improvement.

Happily, these persons represent a rather small reactionary group and even they have a purpose in the formation of public opinion.

Names Withheld by Request

The FAT RACE

By Don Heist

For pure character study, there's no place which affords better opportunities than the notorious "Spit's" balcony. It's here where the dregs of humanity gather nightly to offer plaudits to idols such as Johnny Mack Brown and William Cassidy.

By the time the lights have dimmed, each person has subtly eyed those about him to determine their relationship, if any, to him. There's the small kid over on the end who, in a mad race against time, has picked out all the black Ju-Ju-Bees in the box and, without a second thought, has scattered the remainder over the aisle. With eyes still retaining faint and watery "I do's", a young couple who, passing through town, has unwisely entered this sanctuary, are later to be shocked by lusty comments and ear-splitting catcalls.

Over on the other aisle, an old man sits ready to be intently absorbed in the drama, re-enforcing the adhesive tape which is intended to keep his eyelids open. He is to jump up in frantic delight at the capture of the first villain and sigh wistfully as a concealed six-shooter silences knowing lips at the moment of the great disclosure. Somewhere in the back rows, two buxom slatterns are to utter blatant criticisms at every twist of the "impossible" show until all around them are on the verge of rushing, en masse, to the screen to rip it from the wall.

Perched along the front row, some with their chins and others with their feet resting on the rail, are five students who assiduously aim their crumpled candy papers at a low-cut neckline below.

Wafting through an otherwise stifling air is the fresh aroma of the barn, but its not of new-mown hay. It lends atmosphere to the whole adventure, or so thinks the farmer who has come to town for a wild weekend.

And now, after two loud, lascivious hours we leave, everyone having fulfilled the promises of his appearance. As heterogeneous a group as any we could find, perhaps, but now they feel that almost magnanimous unity of spirit; they have undergone common hazards and, to all appearances, have survived. The little old man has removed the adhesive from his lids and, grumbling about Johnson Office precepts, is having a difficult time groping his way down the stairs.

Apologies are due Terry for last week's remarks. Obviously his name isn't a common one here. Through poor wording, various prolific people found themselves reading implications into it which were never intended to be there. Oh, well — the values of higher education - - -

Millville To Form Art Association

The first organization meeting of the proposed new "Stagecoach", an association for the promotion of interest in the theatrical and other arts, will be held Friday evening, February 25, in the Millville High School, Millville, Pennsylvania. The meeting is being called by Irving Tilson, well known actor, director and theatrical manager, who in late May will open the Penn-Mill Theatre in Millville as the first professional summer theatre in Columbia County, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Tilson, the founder of this association, has been engaged for several months in laying the foundation for organizing "Stagecoach". Among the activities of the new association will be the presentation of lecturers, concert artists and stage celebrities. A unique undertaking will be the staging of celebrated court trials of

(Continued on Page 7.)

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

The story of
A CHEMICAL ACHIEVEMENT

How Du Pont scientists found a way to Moistureproof Cellophane

There's no secret to Du Pont's successful system for making chemical discoveries. It is simply research through teamwork.

As each new problem in research arises, it is tackled by men and women whose training and skill qualify them to master it. Backed by ample funds and facilities, they are continuously extending the field of scientific knowledge.

Take the case of moistureproof Cellophane. Plain, transparent Cellophane was strong, clear and protective. As a packaging material it had eye appeal. Its uses were limited, however. Perishable foods wrapped in this cellulose film were protected from contamination and were good to look at, but they did not retain their freshness. They either lost or absorbed moisture, depending on the nature of the food and atmospheric conditions.

That was a challenge to Du Pont research people. They set out to find materials that would moistureproof Cellophane without materially affecting its thinness or transparency. After developing a basic test to measure moistureproofness, they tried various procedures—adding ingredients to Cellophane dope before casting, impregnating sheets in baths and coating the film.

Coating showed the most promise. Had you been a member of the research team on this job, you might have helped mix and test several hundred different coating formulae over a 10 months' period. With successful coatings in sight, a small pilot operation was set up. Then—to make sure the new Cellophane was right—doughnuts, cookies and cakes were wrapped in it and sent to market. Finally, engineers were called on to design machinery for full-scale operation.

Now everything from chewing gum to porterhouse steaks is being sold in moistureproof Cellophane. Another scientific achievement is helping change the food packaging and food buying habits of America!

Using your training at Du Pont

Diverse problems call for diversified talents. At any one time, there are hundreds of interesting projects under way in the Du Pont laboratories. You may be trained in chemistry, engineering or physics. You may have studied in the fields of botany, entomology, parisitology, pharmacology or plant pathology. In fact, almost all the sciences are put to use at Du Pont.

Working as a member of a small team, the individual is afforded every opportunity to show his talent and capabilities.

Dr. Hale Church, Ph.D., Ohio State '23, re-enacts discovery of moistureproof Cellophane film. Bag at far right held water for weeks; other control bags showed evaporation.

This is a booklet you shouldn't miss

Before deciding on your first job, send for your free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes opportunities for men and women with many types of training. Explains how individual ability is recognized and rewarded under the group system of operation. Address: 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

WRITE TODAY for "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate"

Cellophane has become the nation's symbol for modern packaging. Since 1927, continuing research has developed over fifty different types.

Cellophane is made by extruding viscose through a slit into an acid bath where it coagulates into sheets. Moistureproofing follows.

Organic Chemist M. L. Word, Ph.D., Illinois '42, and Physical Chemist P. E. Rouse, Jr., Ph.D., Illinois '41, conducting research on the permeability of thin membranes, including Cellophane.

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More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Sunday Calendar

FEBRUARY 20, 1949

Religion in Life Week

9:30 a.m. Nine-thirty Class — Dr. Nahas
"The Factor of Optimistic Living"

10:40 a.m. OPENING SESSION — DAVIS GYM
Dean Harold A. Bosley, Duke University
"We Believe in God"
Men's Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra

Church Fellowship Hours

5:00 p.m. Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran
5:30 p.m. Episcopal and Hillel
7:00 p.m. Catholic
8:00 p.m. Fraternity and Faculty Firesides

..HILLTOP..

February 18—Where Do We Go From Here (20th Century Fox), starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie, and June Haver. The picture is in technicolor. Historical fantasy set to music. A "4-F" eager to enlist, is a soldier under George Washington and a sailor under Columbus before he breaks into the marines. All becomes a friendly genie had a had sense of humor.

Added Attractions—Where Will You Hide. A stirring appeal for individual and collective action to prevent another war.

Grass Roots. A constructive, educational, documentary film showing how individuals living in peace may work together for law on a world level.

Both these films are shown at the request of the Bucknell Chapter of the United World Federalists.

STAMP CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

An open meeting of the West Branch Stamp Club today at 8 p.m. in the Literature Lounge will feature the Rev. Harry R. Lee of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, giving an illustrated talk entitled "Greece and Its Stamps."

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Placement Bureau News

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK — **March 10** — Representative will be on campus to interview persons interested in sales, auditing, and other positions in insurance work. Persons interested should register for an appointment immediately.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION — **March 16** — Representative will be on campus to interview engineering students interested in the Loop Course. Openings are available for mechanical, electrical, chemical and few civil engineers. Persons who have completed the company forms will be notified of the time of their appointments prior to the date for the interview.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY — **March 16, 17** — Representative will be on campus to interview persons interested in banking as a career. Opportunities are available for those interested in trust, auditing, credit work as well as for tax accounting and general administrative positions. Positions are available for women who have had experience or courses in mathematics, accounting, economics or business administration. Positions as tax clerks, teller trainees, security clerks, and personnel clerks are also available.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY — **March 17** — Representative will be on campus to interview mechanical and electrical engineers. The schedule is temporarily filled but there is the possibility of the representative spending an xtra day on campus. Notice will be given at a later date.

ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL COMPANY — **March 22, 23** — A representative from the company will be on campus to interview mechanical, electrical, civil and commercial engineers and a few openings for business administration students interested in accounting work. It will be necessary for each person requesting an interview to read thoroughly all the literature prepared by the company which is on file at the Placement Office. Application forms must be completed in advance. A movie will be shown on March 22 at 4 p.m. entitled "Desert Venture". All persons are invited to attend. Place will be announced at a later date.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY — **March 22** — A representative will be on campus to interview engineers interested in illumination sales work. A very few openings are available, persons interested are requested to register with the Placement Office.

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY — **March 31** — A representative will be on campus to interview chemical engineers for technical positions in their plant personnel division. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment immediately.

Individual positions are open with the following companies.

Persons interested are requested to call at the Placement Office for further information.

AMERICAN VISCOSE CORP — Junior Chemists
SMITH, KLINE & FRENCH LAB — (Female) Assistant Medical Editor
BAILEY METER COMPANY — Electrical Engineers (will send representative if interest warrants)
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY — Chemists, Mechanical Engineers, Accountants, sales positions
CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY — Positions for women in time & motion study for business administration, economics or psychology major
GULF RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY — Mechanical and Electrical Engineers
AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS CORPORATION — Major in pharmaceutical chemistry
MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY — Business administration students
FORD MOTOR COMPANY — Engineers
BONWIT TELLER — Women interested in retailing
STERN BROTHERS — Persons interested in retailing

BU Junior College at Wilkes-Barre, established in 1933, became a four-year college named Wilkes in 1947.

KDR Initiation, Election, Pledging Held Recently

Floyd Taylor was elected Consul for the KDR fraternity. Other officers include: Sr. Tribune, Richard Shosner; Jr. Tribune, Alan Gray; Praetor, Charles Schumacher, and Questor, Edgar Fryling.

The new actives are Donald Betty, Elsworth Naugle, Charles Berilla, Ronald Lloyd, Victor Meyer, William Larsen, and Anthony Jalovick.

The new pledges include Arthur Di Nicola, John Shumberger, Larry Foley, Jack Roth, and Bob Mahland.

Millville...

(Continued from Page 6.)

literature, with professional actors in the leading roles, and members of "Stagecoach" also partelpating in various parts.

Following the organization meeting it is proposed to apply for a charter. "Stagecoach" will be a non-profit organization. Although the first unit of "Stagecoach" will be confined to this section of Pennsylvania, it is anticipated that eventually it will branch throughout the state. Numerous benefits will be afforded to members of this association.

Members of "Stagecoach" will be offered special discounts on tickets for the summer season of Penn-Mill Theatre.

It is Mr. Tilson's plan to engage a completely professional acting company of leading New York players. Opening on May 27, the company will run until September 12, presenting a new play each week. The plays will be selected from outstanding Broadway successes of the past few seasons. Among leading successes now being considered are "Born Yesterday" and "Harvey". Other plays, together with detailed plans, will be announced shortly.

New York Alumni Group Celebrates BU 103 Birthday

The Bucknell Metropolitan Alumni Association held its annual dinner to commemorate the University's 103rd birthday in the Ballroom and Wedgewood rooms of the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City on Friday, February 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Frank Davis, professor of education and Alumni secretary here, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Edgar A. Snyder, a trustee of the school, discussed the division of the metropolitan association into two groups, a New York chapter and a New Jersey chapter. He also presented the committee's report on this subject.

Robert Snyder, vice president, and Mrs. Joseph B. Kelly, secretary, presided over the dinner, and the entertainment was provided by Roderick Williams, tenor and professor of music here.

BOOK NOOK...

(Continued from page 6.)

Comment: A good blood and guts story.

If you remember the Jalna series, you will remember Mazo de la Roche whose newest book is "Mary Wakefield", the story of a sweet innocent girl (in a world of sin) who becomes the governess (due to a timely accident) of the children of Philip Whitcoak (who is conveniently a widower). What good the heroine is to the children and what sense she has — if any — is subtly overshadowed — but it makes pretty reading.

Comment: How to get a man in one easy lesson!

Read The Bucknellian!

In order to contact other companies which we do not have in our present file we would appreciate it if you would list below any companies in which you may be interested. We will make every effort to make a contact for you and arrange for representative to come to the campus.

Company Name	Address	Type of Work

Please clip from paper and return to Placement Office — Room 109 F.W.

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CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career-possibilities for the engineer, the x-ray specialist and the business trainee.

ENGINEER IN MANUFACTURING
C. H. Linder (Texas), Ass't Manager, Apparatus Dept.: "An important part of my work is developing men for Manufacturing Management. For this we have a Manufacturing Leadership Program, in which we assign young men to serve 'personal apprenticeships' to seasoned, successful managers in varying phases of manufacturing."

X-RAY SPECIALIST
R. F. Wilson (Yale), of the G-E X-Ray Corp.: "For electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists, chemists, and industrial designers who enter x-ray work there's a double satisfaction—that of contributing to a technology having direct benefit to humanity, plus the challenge of unusual engineering problems."

BUSINESS TRAINEE
John McCalliser (Indiana), of the Business Training Course: "Graduating as an accounting major, I had the usual choice: public or industrial accounting? I chose industrial with G.E., and, after a year of work in Tax Accounting and of study with the BTC, I'm more sure than ever that it was a good choice."

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

They're popping up all over

People have been wanting more and more telephone service and we've been working hard to provide it. We've added nearly 9,000,000 new telephones in the past three years. Still more are needed and are on the way.

But that's not all that we've been doing to increase the usefulness and value of the telephone.

Telephone service has been extended to automobiles, trucks, boats, trains and airplanes . . . real progress has been made in expanding and improving rural telephone facilities . . . wire and radio relay networks have been developed and enlarged . . . research has started on new electronic devices which promise to bring even wider horizons of electrical communications within view.

All this means better telephone service for you . . . more people you can reach easily and quickly . . . more time in your day . . . a larger world in your grasp.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Rev. Pittenger's Little Book States Simply The Essential Christian Faith

By Mark McCullough

Is religion nothing more than a lot of goody-goodiness, a mass of sweet feelings and sentimental reflections on the nature of man and the world? Or can Christianity be a very hard-headed, realistic faith with its feet on the ground, a faith which, if enough men were to take it seriously, would make Communism and all other isms look mildly pink in what it could do to the lives of men and to the social order? Are heaven and hell dead issues? Can a two-thousand year old faith embrace the inquiries and criticisms of this twentieth century?

W. Norman Pittenger's little book, **A Living Faith for Living Men**, doesn't say anything strikingly new or revolutionary about Christianity, but it states, as simply as it can, the essential Christian faith, a faith which can make life more endurable, richer and joyous for those who come to know it and to take it seriously.

At a time when mankind prepares to take its suicidal plunge into a third World War, many people are earnestly seeking a living faith by which to orient their thinking and their living, and Mr. Pittenger's book indicates the unrivalled resources which Christianity offers. But it is no "pie in the sky by and by" faith that is represented here, for, as Mr. Pittenger shows us, the orthodox Christian doctrine of the Incarnation, which lies at the center of true Christian theology, points directly into the tormented, doubting world of men and matter.

This book, which may be secured at the Christian Association office, is strongly recommended to those who are to participate in the student seminars with Mr. Pittenger. It is a simple, straightforward statement of Christian faith, a faith of basic intellectual integrity undiluted by the "sweetness and light" of much of our muddle-headed, present-day theism.

Seventh RILW...

(Continued from page 1.)

Church in Rochester. He was named "Man of the Week" by the Democrat and Chronicle for his service to the community, a title which had previously been his in Huntingdon, West Virginia in recognition of his contribution to racial understanding.

He is graduated from Syracuse University and Colgate-Rochester, and the author of two books, "A Giant in the Earth" and "Biblical Basis for the Negro Spiritual".

Glee Club Sings

The opening session Sunday morning at Davis Gym will feature the semester's first performance of the highly-rated Men's Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra, but prior to this, much activity will have concluded.

Saturday lists a faculty luncheon, and dinner for the guests and central committee. In the evening, the committee and leaders will go over last-minute arrangements to set the stage for the university's big affair before engaging in the 10 o'clock reception.

Seminars Mon., Tues.

Following the Sunday opening, fraternity and faculty fireside will be staged in the evening. Through Monday and Tuesday, convocations and seminars will be conducted for students and faculty alike. Talks on commerce and finance, literature, foreign policy, summer projects, engineering, the arts, philosophy, religion, and others will be presented.

A general session at the Baptist Church is scheduled for Monday night. Tuesday night at 7 and 9 o'clock, the second and third series of informal dormitory sessions will be conducted, the first session listed immediately after the general session Monday.

Chapel Ends It All

The last big event of Religion-in-Life Week will be Chapel at 11 when Dr. Cranford will speak on "The Fellowship of the Unashamed."

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BUCKNELL TECHNICAL CONFERENCE TO MEET TODAY AT ENG. BLDG.

A meeting of the Bucknell Technical Conference, consisting of physics, mathematics, and engineering faculty members, will be held this afternoon in the engineering building.

Bernard H. Bueffel Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering, will discuss and demonstrate high-frequency heating.

Heating Plant...

(Continued from Page 1)

engineering data, with various inserts and temperature regulators installed in the steam lines for this purpose.

University officials announced that the railroad locomotive which was purchased last year and placed on a siding to provide steam in the event of a break-down in the old plant will now be sold as scrap.

Plan Open House

Plans are now under way to hold an open house at the new plant sometime this Spring, when the public will be invited to inspect the plant and view its operation. This event will probably be held at the time of Bucknell's annual Spring Festival early in May.

L'AGENDA...

(Continued from page 1.)

Phi Lambda Theta petitioned and were granted permission to publish a paper semesterly.

A motion was also passed that the Board meet regularly the first Friday of every month. Each member will be required to attend or send a substitute from his staff.

Those present at the meeting included Miss Trennie Eisley, Prof. Robert Ewing, Jane Foster, Sally Gottfried, Robert Pratt, Walter Pfeifer, and Vernon Salmon.

ART CLUB TO ILLUSTRATE

The Art Club will make sketches for the Alumni Magazine, it was announced at the organization's regular meeting Monday night at Professor Gamma's apartment. Music furnished the entertainment.

The next meeting will be Monday night, February 21st, at Gumno's residence.

WILLIAMS ELECTED PRES. OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Irving Williams III, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at their recent elections. Other men who were elected officers are: James DiGuiseppi, vice president; Richard Johnson, secretary; Richard Hammer, treasurer; Spencer Carlough, ritualistic master; Richard Larson, social chairman, and Richard Atheyley, rushing chairman.

BU BAND TO HOLD CONCERT

The BU band will hold its annual concert in the Lewisburg High School auditorium Thursday, February 24, at 8:15 pm.

The band will play all kinds of music from Bach to boogie-woogie, and will feature the first concert performance of Bucknell Medley. Several of the program numbers are to be recorded.

There will be no admission fee, and no reservations will be accepted.

LOST — Maroon leather cigaret case in front of Hunt Hall. Finder please contact Marmi Hood, telephone 5-4700.

FOUND — A woman's purse with money in it—owner may obtain it by contacting Dick Larson at the Lambda Chi House.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Riders to Elmira, Ithaca, Syracuse, Feb. 25, returning Feb. 27. Contact Bud Norton, 8400.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia or Chester area Friday, February 25. Willing to share expenses. Call Dot Hawkins, Stephens House, phone 8160.

WANTED — A ride to Philadelphia or vicinity, either Feb. 25 or 25. Will share expenses. Call Bill Dailey at 8600.

LOST — French coat Friday night at SAE House. Trademark — Plymouth. Will finder please return to SAE House or Tom Walk, 428 E.C.

LOST — Ronson lighter, initials F. U.P. Lost between East College and Davis Gym, Feb. 8. If found, please contact Frank Powlitch at 108 E.C.

LOST — Gold Bulova watch in vicinity of Gymnasium (Davis). If found, return to 301E. W. P. Graebe.

Brenda...

(Continued from page 1.)

to leave the house without a bodyguard. Lambda Chi's Bob LaCates and Jack Larsen also seem to be on bashful Brenda's list.

Bob Batten, at the Teke house, lives in terror of meeting the unknown siren face to face. Jim Freytag peeks around corners on his way to class, and refuses to leave the house after dark. Demies Bob Hulon and Jack Ireland were last seen hopping a freight for Alaska. Curt Bartelt, down at the Phi Lam house, can be seen trying to hide behind his coat collar. Even Big Jim Hoover is terrorized!

Who is Brenda? Attempts to get some information on the elusive damsel resulted in hot tips that she was sure to be someone in six different women's dorms. Other warm leads proved, without question, that she is either blond, brunette, or redhead. One thing we do know. Brenda is bashful, amorous, and oh! so lonesome!

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Story On Page 4

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PENNA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 19.

'The Duke' Returns April 8 As Senior Ball Orchestra

Ellington And Band Chosen For Third Consecutive Year; Co-Chairmen Selinger And Freytag To Announce Theme

Duke Ellington, ranked nationally as the "top band in the land" and a long-time favorite at Bucknell, will make his third appearance here in as many years April 8 for the Senior Ball.

The band co-chairmen, Judy Agnew and Jim Wyant, made the announcement. For 15 years, "The Duke" has placed among the top in every band poll conducted.

Whereas his top-flight orchestra has played for Senior dances the last two years, April 8th will mark the first visit to Bucknell by the maestro since 1947. Last year, he was stricken by pneumonia and as a substitute the class procured Billy Eckstine, the number one singer of '49 according to Metronome.

Dance co-chairmen Grace Selinger and Jim Freytag announced that final arrangements for the theme will be completed in several days and that all committees will be functioning within the week.

Teaching Position? How?

Persons interested in obtaining teaching positions for next year are cordially invited to attend a program in the Literature auditorium Thursday, March 3, at 4 will be "How To Get A Teaching will be "How To Get A Teaching Position".

Part of the program will be a talk by Wilmer D. Greulich '34, Vice President of the Bryant Teachers Agency in Philadelphia.

WVBU Rebuilds, Adds Equipment, Alters Programs

Bucknell Radio Workshop met last Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. Plans for extensive improvements in the station's equipment were announced.

The station's engineers, under the direction of Harry Felt, have been engaged in re-designing the transmitter and installing new equipment. New turntables, pickup arms, and microphone stands are on order.

Several program changes are also planned. The "Jam For Breakfast" program formerly heard from 7 to 9 a.m., will be dropped. Bucknellians will soon be hearing their own "Hit Parade" which will be based on a poll of local juke boxes. Tentatively planned also is the construction of a line to the Bison to broadcast the Friday night dances.

C&D BUSINESS MEETING SCHEDULED THURSDAY; TO PREVIEW 'PIRATES'

Cap and Dagger will hold a regular business meeting Thursday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

A special feature of the meeting will be a preview of the current University Players' production of the "Pirates of Penzance", which will be presented March 10 and 12 at the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

President Sallie Angle announced that anyone interested in working for C&D, especially in the next production, "Winterset", is urged to attend

BU WIVES TO MEET

The next meeting of the Bucknell Wives Club will be held Monday at 8 o'clock n Lit Lounge.

New BU Catalogue To Be Distributed Starting Tomorrow

The new 275-page University catalogue will be distributed to students for one week starting tomorrow in Room 4 Roberts Hall.

The bulletin contains a number of course changes. One of the most important of these involves the switching of the courses in flying from the Engineering departments to a new department of Aeronautics. The Music department has completely rearranged the listing of its courses while adding some new ones and dropping others.

Both the Psychology and the Sociology departments have reorganized the listing of their courses in the new catalogue into various fields. Psychology is now divided into five areas: genetic, experimental-theoretical, clinical-measuring, psychodynamics, and applied-industrial. Similarly, Sociology is divided into three fields: social organization, social change and social disorganization, and social theory and methods of research.

All three modern language departments have added new courses. There are now courses in elementary and advanced French and German, studied entirely with scientific texts, and instruction will be available next semester in advanced syntax and grammer in both French and Spanish.

The Chemical Engineering department has dropped several courses, and stretched a couple out for another semester. The ME department, on the other hand, has added four new courses.

A few other departments have either added, dropped or re-arranged the numbering of their courses of instruction. Among these are the Biology, Chemistry, Journalism, Geology, Physics, and Political Science departments.

Open Letter To All

To the Students, Faculty, and Administration of Bucknell University:

The threat of a third World War has been with us since shortly after August of 1945. The United Nations was designed as a confederation of states that would use collective action to guarantee peace, and yet we must all realize that a loose confederation of sovereign states has never been able to prevent war.

Thinking men have for decades declared that the one sure answer to the threat of international war is law; and today we must understand that unless the United Nations is transformed into a World Government with limited powers adequate to assure peace, any expectation of avoiding war would be the most tragic sort of wishful thinking. No such World Government is possible without American leadership for its formation through the U.N., and until all our people understand this, and make their wishes known, no such leadership is possible.

The United World Federalists is the group of Americans most actively working for this goal. The very minimum effort everyone at Bucknell can make towards a lasting peace is to develop an understanding of the basic principles of world government, and to indicate support of the movement through U.W.F. membership.

I hope, therefore, that each individual at Bucknell will support the Federalist membership drive taking place this month at Bucknell and throughout the nation.

Herbert L. Spencer

Duke Ellington

Religion In Life Week Ends With Cranford's Moving Speech

"I believe that the future belongs to the people who are not ashamed to stand up for what they believe and are willing to be drawn into a fellowship of believers," Dr. Clarence Cranford told a capacity Chapel audience of over one thousand yesterday at the climax of Bucknell University's Religion-in-Life Week.

Dr. Cranford, noted pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., expanded the meaning of the Religion-in-Life Week sessions in his forceful address entitled "The Fellowship of the Unashamed".

Popular Speaker

The popular youth speaker stated that almost every member of the Chapel audience would say "I am not ashamed of the democratic way of life." He added, "Truth is the thing that sets people free; therefore, we must be free to seek and to teach the truth."He then askd how many would be willing to say "I am unashamed to believe in the church, or in the synagogue."

"While the church has a lot of faults, it also has a lot of strength."

Dr. Cranford pointed out as he cited that nine out of ten of the first universities in this country were founded by the Church. He startled his listeners when he continued, "Many of you sit outside and criticize the Church. If you don't like it, get in and change it!"

He added that people who say that they are unashamed to stand for the faith of their fathers are the people who have accepted the discipline of church attendance. "Religion is the pull of the world of values on the life of man, wanting us to be better than we know we are," he defined as he compared religion with the gravitational force of the moon upon the earth.

Don't Be Afraid

In conclusion, Dr. Cranford emphasized, "If you are a Christian, do not be afraid to show it! The future belongs to the people who can stand up and be counted for their faith," He challenged the audience with the final question, "Will the future belong to the communists or to people like you who accept the heritage of our nation?"

'Winterset' Approved By C&D For May Production; Bassett Chosen Director

"Winterset", Maxwell Anderson's three-act drama, has been chosen by Cap and Dagger as the May Day production for the weekend of May 7 and 8.

Acting on the recommendation of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, as presented by Dick French at the last meeting, C&D unanimously approved as director for "Winterset," Bruce Bassett, who last season served in that capacity for "The Little Foxes" by Lilliam Hellman.

In addition to "Winterset" which was summarized and discussed by Leon Gonzalez and Dick Schoenfeld, Theta Alpha Phi also recommended for production, Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night".

Since no other suggestions were forthcoming from the floor, the matter was put to a vote, with "Winterset" winning the decision.

SENIOR BALLOTS

The Senior class requests all students to vote Wednesday afternoon on suggestions for the Senior Dance April 8. The balloting will decide if the affair will be "stag or drag," and whether a program dance will be conducted. The polls will be erected across from the Chemistry Building.

'A Journey To Three Worlds' To Be Topic Of Dr. Voss At Next Chapel

Dr. Carl Herman Voss will be next Wednesday's Chapel speaker. Dr. Voss, a Congregationalist and Unitarian, will talk on "A Journey To Three Worlds".

Since he has recently traveled extensively in Asia and Europe, his discussion will be first hand information with which he has come in contact.

Dr. Voss is editor of the World Alliance News Letter. He is a graduate A.B. of the University of Pittsburgh '31, a B.D. graduate of the Union Theological Seminary of New York '35, and a Ph.D. recipient from the University of Pittsburgh '42.

Dr. Voss is an inhabitant of New York City and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He also is listed in the 1948-49 edition of Who's Who In America.

PHOTOSTAT SERVICE

The chemical engineering department is equipped to photostat any written, typed, or printed matter, announced Dr. Albert H. Cooper, professor of chemical engineering today.

Anyone wishing to have photostats made should contact Dr. Cooper or Professor Schuyler at the engineering building. Work will be done at cost.

Dr. Bosley Addresses 'Religion' Opener On 'We Believe In God'

Men's Glee Club Sings And Symphony Orchestra Plays; Six Convocationals Held; Boddie Leads 'Singspirational'

"We must direct and focus our working and thinking towards the Will of God, not of Man, for a lasting peace and one world."

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, dean of the Duke University School of Religion, with these words, began the seventh annual Religion in Life Week at the opening Convocation Sunday morning at Davis Gymnasium.

Approximately .500 students and faculty heard Dr. Bosley throw out another challenge, "Are we willing to not only condescend to help others in our own way but to cooperate and help them in their way?"

Reason For Faith

He started his discussion on, "We Believe in God," with the statement: we have reason to be suspicious of any person, institution, or selves that, asks us to take statement or assumption on FAITH—with no further reason. "Religion," said Dr. Bosley, "is able to give a reason for the faith it believes."

"Man must believe in God through his own experience. The fundamentals of belief must lie in daily life and living," the speaker continued.

World Growth

Dr. Bosley then spoke on the principles of order and growth in the world. Even though the order of the world is a considerably complex cosmos, it is still orderly. Considering the world's growth, Dr. Bosley said there was a time when the universe would not support life.

No one knows why, when, how or where, but amoeba emerged, divided and sub-divided, and evolved to man. He concluded, "when principles of growth hit two individuals, interests merge and cooperate with growth and development." With this process, relationships and values of life grow.

Brotherhood Essential

The principle of judgment is an essential and inseparable part of the principle of orderliness. To this, the opening speaker said, "the manner of building one world is by following laws of creation. This can be summed up by one word—Brotherhood."

Prior to the opening address, the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of W. Russell Miller, presented an overture on Luther's Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Nicolai, and the Men's Glee Club, with Dr. Harold E. Cook, director, sang Cesar Franck's "150th Psalm," and "Come, Come Sweet Death," by Bach. President Spencer introduced speaker Bosley.

Merl G. Colvin

Six convocations followed on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Merl G. Colvin spoke Monday morning to a group composed mainly of pre-meds on "The Challenge of the Profession." He stated three needs of the medical man: a high quality of training, high ethical standards, unconcern with

(Continued on page 8.)

BISON DANCE

Tomorrow night the Bison will hold another dance. The "Blue Knights" will furnish the rhythm. The dance will run from 9-12.

Bach To Blues Will Be Heard Tonight At Band Concert

The University band will give a concert of both classical and popular music in the Lewisburg High School auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The 60-piece band, under the direction of Robert E. Beckman, instructor in music, will offer numbers ranging from Bach to blues. The program will feature the first concert performance of the "Bucknell Medley", to be conducted by William Byer, student leader of the band.

The concert will open with "My Hero", from the "Chocolate Soldier" by Strauss, and the first part of the program will include numbers by Tschaikowsky, Louis Silvers, and a cornet solo, "Willow Echoes", by Frank Simon. Russell Long, a sophomore, will be featured in the latter number.

After intermission the band will offer a group of Cole Porter songs, to be followed by two religious numbers by Bach and Palestrina. After the popular "Pavanne" by Ravel, the group will play "At The Gremlin Ball" by Charles Hill and "Deep Blues" by Lou Singer. They will conclude the concert with the "Bucknell Medley".

No admission will be charged for the concert, and the public is invited.

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT AT VESPER SERVICE

The Symphony orchestra and Chapel choir will be heard in a vesper concert in the Lewisburg Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 27, at 4:00 p.m.

Included in the program of sacred music by the chapel choir will be numbers by Bach, Mozart and Tschaikowsky. The symphony orchestra

(Continued on page 8.)

Opening Religion-Week Session

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

DR. HAROLD A. BOSLEY, Dean of the Duke University school of religion, shown opening the seventh Religion in Life Week before an audience of some 500 people, Sunday. Dr. Bosley spoke on the topic, "We Believe In God". Also featured at the first Convocation were the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, and the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by W. Russell Miller.

Editorial Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949.

On RILW

The hurry-up of Religion in Life Week is for the most part over now, and the campus has settled to a more normal pace. It is the time to examine what has taken place with its relationship to the student.

There are those students who would have us here deride such a Week, and likewise; there are those students who would have us here applaud such a session. We hesitate to do either.

Religion in Life Week, if it hasn't already, is fast becoming an integral part of the educational process here. It was born at Bucknell in 1940, was discontinued during the War until 1944 when it had a re-birth, and has been continued annually since that time. As far as the future is concerned, it would appear that Religion in Life Week will remain as a scheduled annual program for some time to come.

The speakers who have come here in the past and came here for this last session, though being people connected with the predominant religious faiths of this country in some capacity, have spoken for the most part on subjects which were more academic than spiritual and have presented their theses more academically than on a spiritual level. Their job has been more educational than emotional, for we see education as being the dissemination of ideas among people, whether we agree to these ideas or not.

Therefore, because Religion in Life Week is of such a nature, educational, we hesitate to deride it; just as we hesitate to deride our courses which we take here. And likewise, we hesitate to applaud it; just as we hesitate to applaud a professor for doing his job or a student his.

Instead of trying to evaluate the idea of a Religion in Life Week, we all should look back over the events of the past few days with an attempt to examine and evaluate our experiences.

He who felt clever and stayed away from these exercises should not feel clever, but cheated, because he has lost a part of his education. A true student is interested in all ideas and has an open mind.

He who attended the sessions but claims he received no education, learned nothing new, gained no ideas new to him, should re-examine the time he spent. It is difficult to believe that someone could claim this truthfully without admitting that he paid no attention to any of the lectures.

He who attended these exercises and claims to have learned something, attained some knowledge, gained some ideas new to him, should assess this increased knowledge in his mind with a view toward present and future application.

As one speaker put it, intelligence is not knowledge alone, it is the anticipation of consequence. An intelligent person is one who can take accumulated knowledge and use it to anticipate consequence.

On Muddy Ground

Walking in the road is dangerous, especially when some of Bucknell's car jockeys are considered; but walking in the mud is sloppy. This is the alternative which is presented to students and others as they plod their way to the Bison most of these wet days.

There is a short stretch of walk, extending from the corner of South Sixth street along Walker street leading to and including the road before the "Bison". Under recent weather conditions this has become a small quagmire, necessitating either wading through it and becoming slopped with mud or walking in the road and taking chances with the jockeys.

What used to be a homely spot on the school map known as "Chet's" has now become a more modern, larger, handsomer, more utilitarian building known as the "Bison", attracting more people to it; but it is ludicrous to have modernization on such a level without also having a more modern, handsomer, and more utilitarian walk leading up to it.

Recently, a step in the right direction has been taken, but it is only a step. A thin layer of gravel has been spread over this dirt walk in the hopes of alleviating the muddy condition, but it does not do so to the fullest extent. What gravel is not washed or kicked off into the road will be forced into the ground. This will cause the water to sink in slower, and, if the water does not run off, it will will remain for a longer time in the form of puddles along the walk.

Before too much time elapses, a cement walk should be put along this stretch which will drain the water off into the road and into a sewer. Also, the dirt road before the "Bison" should be repaired to eliminate a similar situation which exists there, but this latter may not be able to be forthcoming until the "Bison" is completely finished.

If these suggestions are already in the minds of the administration as future projects, we hope that the future is not long in arriving. Since weather at Lewisburg, being what it is, is here to stay, the dirt walk and road have to be the one to go.

The Bucknellian
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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

"Well, yes, I suppose I could speak on 'A Christian Sex Life', but do you really think I should bother?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, February 24

4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Library
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud.
8:00 Bucknell University Band Concert ..... Lewisburg High School
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

Friday, February 25

5:30-5:30 Actors' Lab of C&D ..... C&F No. 4
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
4:00-6:00 English Dept. ..... Lit Lounge
7:00-9:00 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall
Away—Wrestling ..... Western Maryland
7:00-9:00 Two Shows ..... Hilltop Theater
7:30 American Chem Society—Robert Feller .... Chem. Lecture Rm.

SATURDAY, February 26

1:00-4:00 Girls' Basketball Practice ..... Tustin Gym
Home—Varsity Basketball ..... Muhlenberg
Home—Freshman Basketball ..... Bloomsburg JV's

SUNDAY, February 27

9:30 Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30 & 10:40 Church Services
2:00 Mixed Chorus Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
4:00 Concert—Chapel Choir & Symphony Orch. ..... Baptist Church
5:00 Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Living Rm.

MONDAY, February 28

3:30-5:30 Actors' Lab of C&D ..... Bucknell Hall
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's Home
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 Alpha Chi Sigma ..... 202 Eng.
8:00 Bucknell Wives ..... Lit Lounge
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

TUESDAY, March 1

4:30 Pachelbelic Meeting ..... Hunt Library
7:00-10:00 Banking Class ..... WC 127
7:00 AAUP Meeting ..... Lit Lounge
7:00 Student Campus Club Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:30 Susq. Area Scout Meeting ..... Lit Aud.
7:00-9:00 Alpha Chi Omega Patronesses Party .... Hunt Living Rm.
8:00 Delta Delta Delta Tea ..... Hunt Rec
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, March 2

Away—Varsity Basketball ..... Lafayette
4:30 Social Comm. Meeting ..... Hunt Library
4:30 World Relatedness Comm. ..... Social Science No. 6
4:30 Freshman Class Meeting ..... Lit Aud
7:00 Personal Campus Affairs of CA ..... Larison Sun Porch
8:30-10:30 University Players ..... Bucknell Hall
WSSF Jubilee ..... Davis Gym

THURSDAY, March 3

4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
4:30 Social Responsibility Comm. ..... Social Science No. 6
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Rm.
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:30 AAUW Card Party ..... Dr. Spencer's Home
8:30-10:30 University Players' Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

Letters to the Editor

Meal Troubles

To the Editor:

The never ending grumble from the Sem on the condition of meals served to the girls has become an annoying pastime practiced by too darn many of the dainty-tummied gems. Maybe the meals are as lousy as most like to assert. If they are, we wouldn't eat 'em either — but we WOULD do something about it.

Nothing as drastic as a hunger strike is needed either. We'll bet 22 cents that if a petition signed by two thirds of the diners were delivered to the right people, something would happen.

Most of you gals forget also that your pappy in most cases is footing the bill and if he were properly informed by you without your making it sound like a whining kitten, he could do even more about it than you can. Seems to us that using both methods, plus a little ingenuity of your own, might help.

A letter like this make you mad? We hope so!

Names withheld by request.

What About Commuters?

To The Editor:

There has been a complaint that I have been going to make for quite awhile. I suppose you will think this is just another commuter's gripe but for some time nothing has been done about it. It all started during the first week of school when the notices were sent to the cummuters —and of course they were received late. Therefore many of the commuters were left out of many social functions, and they rarely know what is going on in the dorms that might interest them, Also during the W.S.S.F. drive some commuters were

(Continued on page 8.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irv Graybill

Despite the fact that the United Nations was set up ostensibly to be the agency for establishing world peace, recent news developments have indicated that the United Nations, in the mind of the world's leaders at least, is nothing but a sham, a sounding box for propaganda, a miserable excuse of global politicians for effective world government.

Graybill

It is easy to say, and not difficult to prove, that the United Nations Charter and organization represents the farthest possible advancement along the road to a true world government. With most of the people of many of the major nations of the world more interested in their own sovereignty or national dignity, their leaders, even if they wanted a truly world government, would have a difficult time establishing it over the opposition of their citizens.

Unfortunately, despite the great increases in education, printing, and other means of disseminating information, not enough people realize that we are living in a very small world, that we can no longer act as if each country or continent was a world in itself, independent of others. The history of our century has demonstrated that any war ultimately affects the whole world, and that no major nation can avoid them. Even now, as the Atlantic pact is being discussed, we hear talk about not having America dragged into Europe's quarrels, as if we could avoid them when we never have in the past.

It does require a great amount of enlightened self-interest for individuals to realize that they would be better off if they placed their hope for peace on an effective world government, rather than in the strength of their own nation. But there are more and more people every day who are realizing that unless nations, that is people, are willing to give up their national sovereignty, a third world war is almost inevitable. For the history of the world is full of examples of war between sovereign units who refused to recognize any higher law than their own power.

But history also shows that when these sovereign units were willing to surrender their sovereignty to a higher governmental unit, war between the smaller units ceased. Thus in Europe, individuals surrendered their sovereignty to a nobleman, fighting nobles ceased fighting each other when they surrendered the sovereignty to a lord, and lords quit fighting among themselves when they joined under a king. The last step to join the kingdoms under one government remains to be accomplished.

There are many people who recognize this need for cooperation to end war. In America, Clarence Streit, with his Union Now, and Ely Culbertson's regional plan have been praised by many. But the largest group working for an effective world government is the World Federalists.

Federalists hold that only when nations give up enough of their sovereignty to prevent war will peace come to the world. They recognize that their first task is to convince the American people that America has more to gain by trusting to a world government than its own threats of force. This is one of their chief tasks. For only when people are willing to surrender some of their national sovereignty will the world be safe from the wars between nation states that are the dominant part of our world of international anarchy. The federalists have a big job, and they need all the help they can find. Public opinion is slow to change, and there are many indications that time is short. Only history will tell if enough people can be convinced in time.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

A headline in the Rollins Sandspur reads "SECOND MRS. FRAZER CAST AT FRED STONE." Gee whiz, it's awful the way they throw women around these days.

* * * * * * * *

Couldn't we all!

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Dying leave it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Misers crave it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it,
I could use it.

University of Toledo
THE CAMPUS COLLEGIAN

* * * * * * * *

The following advertisement, also found in the Minnesota Daily, sounds as though it may have an interesting and perhaps none too happy story behind it. It reads: For Sale — Engagement ring and wedding band. Perfectly matched. Original value $200. Will sell for $115.

* * * * * * * *

Bus-boys who see Bucknell co-eds at breakfast can testify to the truth of the following statement found in the Lycoming Courier: "Many a girl who was a vision in the evening is a sight in the morning."

* * * * * * * *

Deft Definitions: — A kiss is a course of procedure, cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a time when words are superfluous.

The Bona Venture

Old Maid — A gal who knows all the answers but is never asked the question.

Forest Park Press

The silliest question we've heard for a long time appeared recently in the Minnesota Daily. The question — "Do you need money?"

Also in the running is a query seen in the University of Delaware Review.

It reads: "Would you like to get better grades?"
You mean there's more than one possible answer?

* * * * * * * *

Life's Little Tragedies.

Jack: "Man, I really flunked that Economics test.
Joe: "But didn't you have the answers written on you shirt cuff?"
Jack: "Yes—but today I was wearing my chemistry shirt!!!"

* * * * * * * *

The Hill-Topper

Life is full of profound and serious problems, but no vital question bothers the writer quite so much as this one:

Oh, I'm worried till I'm weary.
O'er this problem grand and deep.
Shall I sleep and lose my breakfast,
Or shall I rise and lose my sleep?

The Hill-Topper

High School Stage Will Be Land Of Pirates, Pretty Girls

Cliff Reims Stars As Pirate Apprentice, Frederic; William DeWire Is Featured As Richard, The Pirate King

On March 10 and 12 the Lewisburg High School stage will be transformed into a land of pirates and pretty girls. The stirring songs of Gilbert and Sullivan will cause the minds of the audience to sail with the pirates into a land of fantasy for a few short hours.

The leading solo parts are ably executed by some of Bucknell's talented men and women singers. Clifford Reims plays the part of a young pirate apprentice, Frederic, and William DeWire portrays Richard, the Pirate King.

Rest Of Cast

Ruth Reichenbacher is Frederic's doting nurse, Ruth. The old Major General, Stanley, is played by Robert McKim. Patricia Smith, Jeanne Hunter, Carmen Zetler, and Julia Wohl play his four daughters, Mabel, Edith, Kate, and Isabel respectively. Paul Watkins is the King's Lieutenant, Samuel, and Bramley Billipp takes the part of a timid Sergeant of Police, Edward. In addition to the solo parts there are three choruses, the Pirates, the Police, and the Maids.

Other Title

The second title of the Pirates of Penzance is aptly "The Slave of Duty." The plot centers around Frederic who has been apprenticed to the pirate band through a mistake of his nurse. He decides to destroy the band when his indenture is completed at 21 years of age. Meanwhile, he has fallen in love with the Major General's youngest daughter, Mabel. The Major General plots the destruction with him so that the pirates cannot marry all his daughters.

However, complications develop when Frederic discovers that he was born in Leap Year, and is only five years old. The timid policeman finally saves the day and captures all of them.

Comedy Is Satire

The comedy is provided by the satire in characterization and the way in which the character's personality is expressed. The captivating songs and interesting situations which develop during the course of the play will provide a full evening's enjoyment for the audience.

This is a chance you can't afford to miss. Now you can see your fellow students portray the characters and sing the songs of the immortal Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, the Pirates of Penzance.

The Clothes you need for the life you lead

Peggy Lee's

President Spencer Returns After Trip To Florida, Keys

President and Mrs. Spencer returned Monday from a 17-day, 3600-mile driving tour of the East Coast, Florida, and Key West.

His itinerary included St. Augustine, Marine Gardens on Biscane Bay, Daytona Beach, Vero Beach, Bach Tower and Cyprus Gardens at Lake Wales, the "Little White House" at Key West, and many southern universities.

Dr. Spencer also visited Bucknell trustees Andrew Sordoni, Dr. Christian Lindback, and John M. Hopwood.

In comparing Bucknell to the other

(Continued on page 8)

Do Molecules And Pool Mix? Chemist Feller To Talk On Atom Structure Friday

Robert Feller, chemistry professor of Rutgers University, will speak in the chemistry lecture room at 7:15 on Friday evening. The topic of Dr. Feller's talk will be "How to Influence Molecules and Play Pool."

Atomic structure and Bohr's Atomic Theory will be the keynote of the talk which will be on an elementary plane designed for first-year as well as advanced chemistry students.

Mr. Feller graduated from Dartmouth with a B.S. degree in chemistry, received his M.S. at Rutgers, and now, while teaching there, is working toward his Ph.D.

Maids Warn Police Of Danger At 'Pirates' Rehearsal

—Photo by Mal Root

Art Viewed As Pleasure Rather Than Awe, Explains Ernest Fiene

DR. McILVENNA TELLS IRC FEDERALISTS OF WEAK U.N. CHARTER

At a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and the United World Federalists held in Hunt rec room Wednesday evening, February 16, Dr. Raymond L. McIlvenna spoke on the topic "What's Wrong with the U.N.?"

"The UN will become ineffective for the same reason that the League of Nations did," he stated after showing the similarities between the charters of the two organizations. Dr. McIlvenna concluded with the assertion that only world government can keep the Russians in line.

Art Casper, president of IRC, announced the following people as committee chairmen: George Ketterer, conference; Art Sloat, discussion; Betty Hauser, library; Dave Kahn, publicity; John LeCates and Bob Anderson, broadcasting; Peggy Anderson and Jacky Mayer, membership.

MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE

A round and square dance will be held Friday, February 25, in the Lewisburg High School gym by the Lewisburg North and South Ward Schools PTA, it was announced today. Admission will be 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school students. Proceeds will be used for visual education in Lewisburg schools.

"Art has become an important public expression. People now come to it with pleasure, not with awe," said Ernest Fiene last Sunday at an exhibit of his art displayed in Roberts Hall.

Mr. Fiene, speaking of contemporary art, said that modern artists had a difficult time from 1915 to 1919. "The depression, however, was a good thing for art because art was brought to the people for very little money."

A resident of New York and Connecticut, Mr. Fiene has been painting since 1914. He has painted in mist if the mediums that an artist has at his disposal including oils, watercolors, etchings, lithography, and murals. According to Mr. Fiene, a mature work of art embodies everything that the artist has known. Included among his paintings exhibited in Roberts Hall were still life pictures, landscapes, and portfolios.

A number of Mr. Fiene's paintings have been given to the State and will be exhibited in Washington, D. C. He has also been included among the ten artists who have been engaged to paint the state of Pennsylvania. He has painted in various localities, among which are the East Coast, Colorado, Hollywood, London, and Paris.

SCC MEETING

Student Campus Club invites all non-Greeks to attend its regular Tuesday meeting at 7 p.m. at Hunt Rec Room.

HARRISON TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS ON TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA

"South America: A Natural Market for U.S. Manufactured Products" will be the topic of an address to be given to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by Robert F. W. Harrison, consultant engineer, tonight at 7:15 in room 122 of the engineering building.

Members of all four engineering societies and the Society for the Advancement of Management are invited, according to Bill Overbagh, secretary.

Flood Control Described To Engineers Yesterday

H. E. Anderson, from the Pittsburgh office of the U.S. Department of Flood Control and Navigation, spoke on flood control at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday in the engineering building, according to Roy Stiger, secretary.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The following were elected officers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Thursday: Francis Carson, chairman; Jack Chubb, vice chairman; Bill Overbagh, secretary; and John Ketchledge, treasurer.

Read The Bucknellian!

Guidance Bureau To Continue After VA Drops Help

"The Veteran's Administration will withdraw support from the Guidance Bureau March 30, but the University will continue to support it for the time being," said director W. Howard Kieft in an interview last Friday.

The reason for the VA's termination of the services is that veteran's enrollment in the freshman class has dropped decisively, and after 1950 there will be comparatively few veterans in college. Since September the bureau has served 198 veterans and 72 non-veterans, a sharp decline over previous years.

Any veteran desiring counseling should report to the Guidance Center before March 30; after that date he must either go to the Williamsport center or pay the $5 fee charged to non-veterans. This amount is small in comparison to the $50 charge of other public and private agencies, some of which indulge in questionable practices.

Mr. Kieft expressed belief that a Guidance Bureau promotes good will toward the University through creating more favorable attitudes in the minds of students whose adjustment has been improved. He deplores the fact that many students receiving testing and counselling free or for the small fee, take the attempt to aid them lightly. Actually $5 does not cover one fourth the cost of services to the individual.

How long the University will continue the Guidance Bureau Mr. Kieft could not say, but he hopes it will become a permanent part of Bucknell.

SCOUTS PLAN DANCE AT DEMIE HOUSE SAT; GIRLS' TRIO TO SING

Arrangements for the George Washington Senior Scout Ball, to be held on February 26, at the Delta Sigma Fraternity house have been completed, it was announced yesterday.

The Lewisburg High School dance band, under the direction of Robert Beckman whi also directs the University band, will supply the music. As further entertainment, the Senior Girl Scout trio from Middleburg has been invited to sing at the affair.

AIEE ELECTS OFFICERS TO FILL GRAD VACANCIES

At a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Thursday, Bill Godley and Honer Webb were elected as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, to fill vacancies left at the end of last semester.

Yesterday a representative of the Weston Electrical Instrument Company discussed electrical meters before the group.

PHI LAM OPEN HOUSE

Saturday night from 9 to 12 the Phi Lams will hold an open house.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Daily Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

How new can an old song sound?
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I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS AND I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE. I MADE THE MILDNESS TEST A LONG TIME AGO!
WELL, JOHNNY, SINCE I TRIED THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE, TOO. CAMELS ARE SO MILD —AND SO FULL FLAVORED!
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Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund in full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Let's Keep It Up!

February 18, 1949

Mr. Albert E. Humphreys,
Director of Athletics,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Al:

It is a delight to inform you that everyone from the coach to the players enjoyed their visit to Lewisburg. The friendliness, hospitality and fine all-around good cheer was wonderful. So please extend to the fraternities and all the people in Bucknell University our thanks and that Rhode Island State College holds a warm spot in their heart for your university.

Our coach Mr. Haire and players said the crowd at the game was great. The officiating was fine. Sure Rhode Island won, but there is something in this game of life besides winning. It is the way the loser takes it. The coach and players said that if they were to lose, it would be to a fine host.

So everyone here hopes that we can continue the basketball games and if possible play you in football.

Again I want to thank you for your fine comradeship, let us hope that we can have more of this in our relations for the future.

Very truly yours,
Frank W. Keaney,
Director of Athletics,
Rhode Island State College

It is a rare occurrence in these days of high-pressure athletics for a school to take time out to commend a rival for their sportsmanship and friendliness. The Bucknell basketball players and students should receive the lion's share of credit for creating such an atmosphere, but credit is also due Rhode Island for their courtesy in making the recognition.

Rhode Island basketball teams have played on hundreds of foreign courts and their acknowledgment of the hospitality and treatment which they received at Lewisburg is a noteworthy incident.

It is evident that the various fraternities which housed the Rhode Island players created a lasting impression on their guests.

Our players stayed at Rhode Island fraternity houses on their trip to the New England state college last season. The plan was so successful that the same arrangement was made for Rhode Island's trip to Lewisburg.

The fact that Rhode Island took especial note of their treatment off the court should be conclusive proof that good sportsmanship should not only be observed on the field of sports but also in all relations with other schools.

Sports Editor

Buffalo Rally Nips Herd, 58-50; Lavin, Mosny Lead In Scoring

Weakened by the loss of Mosny and Woodcock at the three-quarter mark, the Bison cagers finally slipped to their 13th successive defeat Saturday evening, losing a 58-50 battle to the University of Buffalo in the first half of a cage double-header at Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo.

Trailing 27-26 at half-time, the Guy-coached dribblers stormed into a 45-36 lead at the end of the third quarter only to weaken before the surge of the upstate New Yorkers.

Woody Woodcock and John Mosny, who stood out on the offense for the Orange and Blue, were banished via the personal foul route in the opening minutes of the final period. Their departure seriously hampered the Herd offensive machine as the Buffalo quintet put up a 22-point barrage, while limiting the Bisons to five points.

Lavin, Mosny and Woodcock were the trio of point-makers for the Herd, counting 39 of their team's 50 markers. Jack Chalmers and Bob Eldrege led the Buffalo five with 22 and 19 points respectively.

The box score:

Bucknell (50)

	FG	F	TP
Lavin, f	7	2	16
Hess, f	2	1	5
Woodcock, c	5	1	11
Mosny, g	4	4	12
Lose, g	2	2	6
Raynor, g	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50

Buffalo (58)

	FG	F	TP
Eldridge, f	9	1	19
Serfustini, f	0	0	0
Chalmers, c	9	4	22
Reid, c	3	0	6
Nappo, g	2	1	5
Miller, g	0	1	1
Stevens, g	0	3	3
Constantino, g	0	2	2
Totals	23	12	58

LCA HOLDS SLIM LEAD IN 'MURAL CUP RACE

Taking an early lead in the Intramural program the last semester, Lambda Chi Alpha is the group to overtake with the advent of the new semester. LCA holds a mere 25-point lead over their closest competitor, SAE, who have 194 points toward the All-Year Trophy. Third place honors go to Phi Kappa Psi.

It is hard to predict at this time the outcome of the race, but it is certain the Lambda Chis will have to work to keep their advantage.

The standings:

LCA	210
SAE	194
PKP	178½
KS	173
PGD	152
DS	150
SC	129½
PLT	120
TKE	117
KDR	116
TC	112
SAM	95
SPE	71
SCC	26

FEMS INVADE STATE

Bucknell women athletes will make their first appearance at Penn State this Saturday. Twenty picked girls, representing various athletic teams from Tustin-land, are entered in State's annual playday exercises, which include basketball, swimming, badminton, bowling, and modern dance activities.

Varsity Track Team To Meet Monday In Gym

Track popped into the sports picture today with the announcement of a meeting of all varsity trackmen and interested prospects Monday at 5 p.m in the Physical Education office in Davis Gym.

Coach Bus Blum, who directed the 1948 Herd runners to an undefeated season, issued the call and urged everyone who is interested in track or field events to attend Monday's meeting.

"Although we will have several experienced men back for this year's team, we are in dire need of dash and distance runners, as well as men capable of performing in the various field events," Blum stated.

The track team will compete in the Penn Relays on April 29 and 30. The regular season will open May 4 with the Bison engaging in a three team meet at Memorial Stadium with Gettysburg and Juniata. On May 7, the Bison team will travel to Allentown to battle Muhlenberg in a dual meet, returning to face Dickinson here on May 10. The final appearance of the team will be at the Middle Atlantics on May 14.

HERD GOLFERS DRILL DESPITE MUDDY LINKS

Although inclement weather has caused muddy links, several members of the Bison golf squad have already begun pre-season training.

All but two of last year's linksmen are back to give Coach Hal Evans well-founded hopes for a successful 10-meet campaign. The returning vets include Charley Allen, Fred Cholewinski, Don Montgomery and Don Thomas. Harry Cholewinski, basketeer, sidelined with a broken wrist in 1948, will be ready this year. Only Norm Slick and Jim Waddell have left.

Foremost among new candidates for the vacant berths are Russ Long, Bill McKay and Warren Lamon.

Frosh Cagers Sink Navy

Bill Lane's Freshman cagers traveled all the way to Annapolis last Saturday night to break a 10-game Navy winning streak. A partisan-packed Dahlgren Hall saw the Baby Bisons outscrap and outscore the favored Fleiber, 69-62.

It was accurate passing and precision shooting that got the Navy goat. Confused by the unusual glass backboards in the first quarter, the Lanemen gained a six-point edge in the second period, and never relinquished the lead.

Not only did the Junior hoopsters upset a quintet that plays an all-home-game schedule, but they set a new record for Herd shooting preciseness, making good 28 of an attempted 53 field goals. The Sailors themselves completed 25 for 75, an average usually good enough to win most games.

LCA, DS Teams In Pin Playoffs; Victor Faces SAE

The Delta Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha keglers will clash tonight for the right to meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the final round of the annual intramural bowling tournament.

The SAEs moved into the championship flight with a 117 pin advantage over Kappa Delta Rho. Both teams finished second in their respective leagues.

Delta Sigma, the defending champions, topped all opponents in the "A" League, and set a new intramural team total record of 2521 last Thursday. Carl Swartz, Demie pin toppler, established two new marks the same night, 238 for one game, and 635 for three games.

Lambda Chi wound up in first place in "B" League. Fourteen teams were entered in the tourney.

Frosh Wrestlers Top Sunbury, 15-9

Making their initial debut of the season, the Frosh wrestling team conquered a Sunbury High School squad, 15-9, yesterday afternoon at Davis Gym.

The meet results:

120-pounds: Goulding (B) outpointed Bycoskie, 3-1

127-pounds: Cook outpointed Fusia (B), 9-5

133-pounds: Lum (B) outpointed Herman, 5-0

138-pounds: Ed Mighell (B) outpointed Jenkins, 5-4

145-pounds: Miller outpointed Maurer (B), 6-2

155-pounds: Scott outpointed Wark (B), 4-2

165-pounds: Robinson (B) outpointed Rebuck, 8-3

185-pounds: Woolcock (B) outpointed Scott, 5-0

SIGMA CHI, SAM WIN

Sigma Chi moved into the leadership of League "A" in the Intramural basketball race last night as they downed Lambda Chi, 37-32. Prior to last night's game, both teams had been deadlocked for first place.

In another game last night, the Sigma Alpha Mu quint upset a favored Kappa Sigma team, 27-26.

Bullets Score Second Win; Frosh Drop Third Tilt, 68-61

By Mickey McFall

Gettysburg College declared open season on Herd basketball teams last night, and when the Battlefielders had finally rested their guns, two badly bruised Bison pelts hung from the G-burg victory pole.

In the varsity skirmish, the Gettysburg five skinned an erratic shooting Orange and Blue five, 82-66, while in the preliminary contest, the Bullet Freshman team stripped the Bison Frosh, 68-61.

A capacity crowd, which filled Plank Memorial Gym on the Gettysburg campus, watched the Bullets take advantage of missed Herd scoring opportunities to pull away to a 23-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Battlefielders increased their edge to 48-35 at half-time and iced the game in the third period, outscoring the Herd, 18-13 to gain a 66-50 edge at the start of the final period.

BU Misses Shots

The BU team had the better of shooting opportunities but they failed to capitalize on their chances. The Herd was driving in continually but to no avail as certain buckets turned to certain misses.

Gettysburg, on the other hand, made good its scoring opportunities and never was seriously threatened after the first quarter.

Mosny Scores 26

Bright spot in the Herd's performance was the 26-point effort of Johnny Mosny. Hitting on set-shots from all angles, the diminutive guard piled up 11 of his points in the second period as the Bison team made a vain attempt to overtake the Bullets. In addition to ten field goals, Mosny made good six out of six free throws.

Hank Belber of Gettysburg was second high-scorer of the evening as he poured in 23 points for the Bullets' cause.

John Lose, the Bisons' auctioneering guard, made a hit with the partisan crowd with his sing-song antics. He also turned in a sterling defensive job, holding his opponent, Walt Plechner to a single field goal and one charity toss for three points.

Frosh Lose Third

In the preliminary contest, Coach Bill Lane's quintet dropped their third game of the season as the Gettysburg yearlings snatched a 68-61 victory.

The Baby Bisons trailed for the majority of the game, grabbing the lead for only a brief second in the closing minutes of play. Behind, 60-59, Joe Gallagher dropped in a field goal to put the Herd team ahead, 61-60. However, Gettysburg's Mahon put the Bullets back into the lead on a swishing set shot with two minutes left. The Battlefielders then froze the ball, taking advantage of the fouls of the BU team and another field goal to provide the margin of victory.

Gallagher led the Bison freshman scorers with 25 points while Don Strassner piled up 20 markers. Mahon, of Gettysburg, also scored 25 for his team.

The box score of the varsity game:

Bucknell (66)

	FG	FT	TP
Raynor, f	0	0x1	0
Giles, f	1	1x2	3
Lavin, f	1	0x0	2
Woodcock, c	4	3x9	11
Clark, c	3	0x1	6
Mosny, g	10	6x6	26
Lose, g	6	0x1	12
Hess, g	1	1x2	3
Hall, g	1	0x3	2
Ragg, g	0	1x3	1
Totals	27	12x28	66

Gettysburg (82)

	FG	FT	TP
Harris, f	5	7x10	17
Plechner, f	1	1x3	3
Sachs, f	3	0x0	6
McClausland, f	1	0x0	2
Rosborough, f	1	0x0	2
Brown, f	0	0x0	0
Boehner, c	4	1x1	9
Pure, c	1	2x3	4
White, c	1	0x1	2
O'Brien	2	2x4	14
Belber	9	5x8	23
Gorman	0	0x0	0
Totals	32	18x30	82

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First Meeting Of Baseballers Set For Friday

By Ronnie Unger

Initial step in the organization of the 1949 edition of the Bison baseball team will be taken tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when all students interested in trying out for the Herd nine will assemble at Davis Gym.

Eleven returning veterans from 1948 will form the nucleus for this year's outfit, giving the Bison nine an experienced player at every position, with the exception of the catcher.

Three Pitchers Back

Returning hurlers are Art Raynor, mainstay of last year's club; Cal Seaman, and a newcomer, Al Hegelein. Hegelein, a varsity football performer until he suffered a fractured leg in a pre-season scrimmage, has slowly rounded into shape and should be ready for the season, Lane stated.

Infielders returning are first baseman and captain Sherm Doebler; Bob Markley, second baseman; Bob Walgran, shortstop; and Art Troast, third baseman. Frank Walk, reserve infielder last season, will also be on hand.

The outfield problem is fairly well solved with regulars Ed Stec, Charles Conklin and John Mosny.

Tough Schedule

However, the Herd will play one of its toughest schedules. Among the powers of the East to meet the Bisons are Colgate, Navy, Syracuse, Penn State, Lafayette, Temple and Villanova. In addition the team is a member of the Western division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Members of this league include Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Juniata and Susquehanna. All are on the Orange and Blue nine's schedule.

At the end of the regular schedule, the champions of the various divisions for the Middle Atlantic States will play off for the championship.

LOST — ONE FOOTBALL

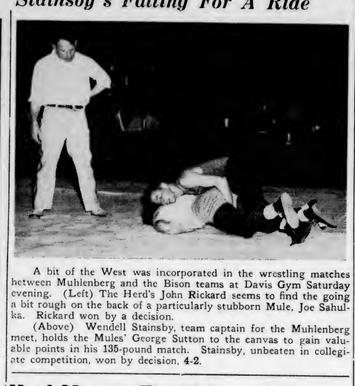
Lost: One football belonging to the Physical Education Department. Bob Megargel, director of Bison sports publicity, was charged out with the ball and unless it is returned, Mr. Megargel will be out $9.65, less depreciation. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this football, please contact Mr. Megargel or Al Humphreys, tracer of lost equipment.

GIRL'S BOWLING STANDINGS

Sorority	Percentages
Alpha Chi Omega	.800
Pi Beta Phi	.760
Phi Mu	.670
Kappa Delta	.625
Independents	.620
Phi Alpha Pi	.570
Alpha Phi	.290
Kappa Kappa Gamma	.290
Delta Zeta	.190
Delta Delta Delta	.145

Read The Bucknellian

Rickard's Riding For A Fall; Stainsby's Falling For A Ride



A bit of the West was incorporated in the wrestling matches between Muhlenberg and the Bison teams at Davis Gym Saturday evening. (Left) The Herd's John Rickard seems to find the going a bit rough on the back of a particularly stubborn Mule, Joe Sahulka. Rickard won by a decision.

(Above) Wendell Stainsby, team captain for the Muhlenberg meet, holds the Mules' George Sutton to the canvas to gain valuable points in his 135-pound match. Stainsby, unbeaten in collegiate competition, won by decision, 4-2.

COUNSELOR TRAINING FOR SUMMER CAMPERS INAUGURATED BY WAA

A six-week camp counselor training program is being sponsored by WAA for all women students interested in becoming camp counselors. Experienced counselors are also welcome for the contributions they can make as well as any new information they can obtain.

WAA credits will be given for attending the meetings, which will be held for one hour a week beginning the first week of March. The time and place of the classes will be announced next week. Sign-ups for the course should be made before Saturday noon in Dean Stevenson's office.

32 ATHLETES ENTER BADMINTON SINGLES BEGINNING SATURDAY

Thirty-two students have entered the annual school badminton tourney, to begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Ed Bartholomew, SAE, will be defending his title in single competition, but it is expected he will be facing stiffer competition than in the 1948 meet.

The initial pairings list only single matches, with double play starting after the single playoffs.

The pairings:

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Davenport-Nothel; Shirk-Reitz; Schaumberg-Bistline.

1:30 p.m.—Nester-McMahon; Dieldolf-Simon; Gillespie-Kahl.

2 p.m.—Miller-Hall; Brown-Ryan; Bartholomew-Mahland.

2:30 p.m. Bollinger-Butler; Smith-Russell; Larsen-Roberts.

3:00 p.m.—Miller-Wrahley; Robb-Long.

Wednesday, March 2, 11 p.m.—Melville-Dehls; Nardone-LaRue.

BOXING SIGN-UPS

Fraternity members contemplating entering the Intramural Boxing tourney are reminded that eight workouts must be completed by Saturday, March 12, for eligibility. Prospective entrants can sign for workouts at the equipment office in Davis Gym.

Herd Matmen Top Mules, 17-13; Meet Western Maryland Friday

By Belber Robinson

By capturing a 2-0 decision in the heavyweight match, Richie Johnson gave the Bison wrestlers a well-earned 17-13 victory over Muhlenberg Saturday night at Davis Gym. The Herd, although never behind, led only 14-13 going into the final bout. The Mackmen will end their dual-meet season tomorrow at Western Maryland. They will also participate in the Middle Atlantic Tournament at Gettysburg March 4 and 5.

The Orange and Blue now have a 3-2 record. Their other victims were Delaware and Lafayette. This was the Red and Gray's fifth straight defeat. The non-victorious Mules have lost to Franklin & Marshall Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Ursinus.

Bisons Records Fourth Win

Once-beaten Tom Fusia put the Bisons off to a fine start when he clamped an arm bar and press on Jack Dowman in 2:37 of the third period. The 121-pounder, whose four victories were all falls, led 4-1 at the time of the fall.

Karl Stuntzner met a rugged foe in co-captain Rudolph Amelito, as the Bison lost his third bout via a pin. Amelio, leading 2-0, used a half-nelson and crotch to rack up the meet's fastest fall in 2:17 of the first period. At this stage Coach Carl Frankett's Mules were at the closest point to victory, 5-5.

Stainsby Still Unbeaten

Captain Wendell Stainsby, unbeaten 136 pounder, faced his toughest competition in George Sutton, but using riding time to good advantage, Wendell won 4-2. Sutton scored first with a takedown, but Stainsby reversed in the second to tie the score at 2-2, and he rode Sutton the entire last stanza to gain two additional points for time.

George "Spider" Stanton, 145 pounder, got back in winning stride, after losing to Gettysburg last week, with a sound 4-0 verdict over Don Boyer. "Spider" tallied on a takedown and reversal. Bucknell now led, 11-5.

Rickard Decisions Sahulka

In another close bout, John Rickard bested Joe Sahulka, 3-2, in the 175 pound division. "Rick", notching his second triumph of the campaign, got a reversal and an escape, while Sahulka pulled a reversal. The Thundering Herd increased their lead to 14-5.

Stocky George Schmauch decisioned George Gravel, 5-3, in the battle of the "Georges". The Muhlenberg George garnered his total on a take-

(Continued on page 8.)

Bison Cagers Battle 'Berg On Saturday

The road-weary Orange and Blue cagers return to Davis Gym Saturday evening and their welcoming committee will be an in-and-out Muhlenberg College five which already holds an 81-45 win over the Bison five.

In the preliminary contest at 7 p.m., the Herd freshman cagers meet the Bloomsburg State Teachers College junior varsity.

While Bucknell will be decided underdogs in their encounter with Muhlenberg, anything can happen when Bison meets Mule and record books are the proof. Evidence of the upsets which have marked the series was the 1947 game in Davis Gym.

Bisons Upset Mules

In that year, the Allentown quint was tourney bound with one of its best teams in years. They had already beaten the Herd by 13 points in the first game at Allentown and were heavy favorites to repeat at Davis Gym.

However, something went wrong, at least as far as Muhlenberg was concerned. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the Bisons had thoroughly trounced the Berg team, 84-65, in the highest scoring contest in Davis Gym history.

This year's Muhlenberg team has been a decided disappointment. Loaded with veterans, they were rated as one of the top fives in the East. However, they have been hot and cold, knocking over Temple, St. Josephs and other top teams, but losing to supposedly weaker clubs. One reason for the poor showing of the Mules can be attributed to the loss of Danny Mackin, high scorer on last year's team. Mackin was injured in the early part of the season and has been lost to the Allentown club for the majority of the season.

Must Stop Donovans

Coach Jack Guy, pleased with the Herd's showing at Buffalo, will be gunning for an upset win over the Mules. However, he must cope with the problem of Harry and Ed Donovan, sparkplugs of the Mules. In addition, he must find a scoring combination which can keep abreast of the Muhlenberg offense.

Probable starters for the Bisons will be Lavin and Raynor at forwards, Woodcock at center, and Lose and Mosny at the guard positions.

LONG TRAIL

Gertrud Merkel of Germany will be one of the instructors in the Bison ski club that was organized this Winter.

You'll Point with Pride
What gives this cuff its graceful, unpinched look? The SWANK Elbo* link does the trick. Unlike ordinary links which have a straight post SWANK links form an angle like the bend of an elbow. Only SWANK links have the Elbo action—it holds cuffs at just the right angle, with edges in perfect alignment. That's why they're a must with men who prize correctness in every detail of dress for business or formal wear.
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ROXY, Wed.-Thu. "Port Said" & "Six Gun Law"
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The Ballad That Was Written In Fury And Flames!
VICTOR MATURE—COLEEN GRAY in
"FURY AT FURNACE CREEK"
with GLENN LANGAN & REGINALD GARDINER
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Eddy Albert in "The Dude Goes West"

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Sally Hitchens went to New York . . . Marge Lesher visited her fiance, Curt Wessner at Penn State . . . Pat Thomas went home . . . Mary Scouller also went home . . . Nancy Geltz, Marie Egisio, and Sylvia Harbaugh went to Penn State . . . Jane Foster visited in Ridgewood, N. J. . . . Alice Richter and Peter Weidenbacher visited Ruth Sutcliffe at her home in York . . . Mary Ann Ettinger went to Washington . . . Inky Latham visited Bobby DuBois ex'50 in Washington . . . Jane Worley went to Philadelphia . . . Rene Adams went home . . . Lyn Morgan went to Pittsburgh to visit her sister . . . Betty Mather spent the weekend at the U. of P. . . . Betsy Koch went to Penn . . . Janet Clapp went to Harrisburg . . . Ann Cohick visited at Penn State.

Cathrall

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Dale Hay '49 visited Norma Hunsinger . . . Shirley Shumberger entertained Howie Beiseigel and her parents . . . David Done visited Dell Spencer . . . Ellie Duerig's parents were up . . . Dotty Kayhart entertained Kurt Axe . . . Joey LaBarr '48 . . . Mrs. Dorothy West, province president, is visiting the Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta . . . Pat Kunkle entertained Don Strehler from Harvard . . . Barbara Snyder had a guest, Sue Bacite . . . Marge Davidson entertained her sister, Sue . . . Brock Morey of Lycoming College visited Judy Tidman . . . Elizabeth Henry ex'52 was here for the weekend.

PLEDGING—

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Pat Thompson, Jane Kohler and Betty Auten.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Myrtie Hopkins is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Dick Hammer . . . Bill Rice has given his Delta Sigma pin to Nellie Staley from Lewisburg . . . Jack Campana has given his Phi Psi pin to Nancy Dodds

(Continued on page 8.)

'Federalist Papers' 1949 No. 4

HOW SOON A WORLD FEDERAL GOVERNMENT?

Just how soon do members of United World Federalists think a world government can be formed? This question usually is asked of members who speak for immediate action. Federalists do not claim to be able to foresee the future. They do know that most of the radical changes in human affairs have seemed sudden and unexpected to the majority of people then alive. That fact justifies optimism now.

Can Federalists deny that they are impractical idealists or Utopian visionaires?....Idealists — yes. Infractical — no. The so-called practical men have had the world for a very long time. How do you like the results, even From a strictly practical point of view?

As for the assertion that Federalists are visionary Utopians, remember that the same criticism was made of our American Founding Fathers in the 1780's. Hosts of other pioneers in every field have heard such accusations over and over again. Their critics proved wrong, and Federalists believe that the critics of their own allegedly impractical idealism will prove similarly mistaken. Federalists work in confident faith that anything which should be done can be done.

The peoples of the world are willing to do anything to halt war. If this assumption is wrong, if Russia's leaders are insistant on world communism — to the point of world destruction — UWF as a plan for world government is a waste of time. However, lack of action on our part, plays us into the hands of such a Russian plot, if it does exist. For by lack of united action — nations lay themselves open for the "divide and conquer" tactics of an aggressive state.

Therefore most Federalists feel that if after an offer of World Government to Russia (something that has so far not been done), she should refuse — the three-fourths of the nations outside her sphere of influence should go ahead without her. The door must at all times though, be kept open to her. Actually this is not only he best possible approach to world government — because Russia would then see a World United, in its purpose for peace; but it actually would be the course of action which would secure us the best position to face Russia if a conflict cannot be avoided.

This appears to be a selfish reason, actually an apparent block against the Russians. Whether this agency became a world government including all nations, or a more clearly defined half of the world opposing the other half, would depend on the attitude of the Russians after we make the offer to them.

But right now the problem is ours. We are heading towards WAR. It is naive to interpret the daily reports otherwise. Unless we begin to pay something beside lip service to the cause of peace, General Groves' thesis will go down as the most accurate lesson taught at Bucknell. War is inevitable. The General said that he wasn't too worried because within those few years he would be an old man anyhow. How about You?

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

Waiting for a good book to turn up is a tiring and often unrewarding job, but it's interesting to see how many bad ones are published.

Just off the press is Elizabeth Bowen's new book "The Heat of the Day". It is the story of Stella Rodney, a remarkable woman who loves a man about whose life away from her she knows too little. It is the work of one of Britain's most distinguished authors — which should have been boycotted.

Comment: Half baked.

It has been said that the life of Christ is published about once a month and "The Greatest Story Ever Told" by Fulton Oursler is no exception. With the many good books dealing with the life of Jesus, Oursler's dull story, laden with prolific sentiments and at times crude misconceptions, isn't worth the effort it takes to read it.

Comment: A religious error.

"Tender Mercy" by Lenard Kaufman is a novel dealing with emotional blackmail and the morality of love. It is the tale of a man and wife who are betrayed by their own goodness, and are forced to commit acts wholly foreign to their natures.

Comment: Trite.

"The Fire Baloon" by Ruth Moore is a fitting sequel to "Spoonhandle." It is the story of deeply human people in the trials of everyday life; people who might be your neighbors or your friends.

Comment: As tangy as a Maine breeze.

"No Place to Hide" by David Bradley is a stirring book that de-glamorizes the atom bomb and strips it down to the bare essentials of terrible truth. It relates in the form of a doctor's diary what really happened on Bikini.

Comment: Documentary drama.

"What is Tau Beta Pi's telephone number, please?" asked the reporter.

After a moment's pause, he was greeted with this rejoiner: "I don't know, he doesn't seem to be listed in the directory."—"The Daily Reveille", Louisiana State University.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Campus Life

Ed. — Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, the Men's and Women's leadership organizations respectively, proceeding from this first feature, will present a weekly article here which will discuss some phase of campus life.

The purpose of the discussion will be to acquaint the students, who may have no awareness of the discussed, with campus affairs and to give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved.

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.

School Spirit At Bucknell?

What has happened to the friendly "Hello" for which our campus is known? Now, we realize that some of you will quickly point out that the expanding enrollment is to blame and feel satisfied with this as an answer. But many of us think that this noticeable absence of a friendly campus spirit is an indication of the true cause — a low level of school spirit at Bucknell.

What can we do about it?

The fact that some individuals or some organizations are concerned over the lack of school spirit, is in itself an encouraging sign. However, we must beware of the "loud gripe and no action" philosophy which can prevail so easily. To get at the very root of the problem, we went to you, the student body, for answers to this question — what is the matter with Bucknell school spirit?

Here, below are some of the more worthwhile observations passed on to us, to which have been added a few thoughts of our own — can you take it?

Some people sincerely feel that there is too much emphasis on fraternities and sororities, resulting in these groups overlooking the fact that they owe first allegiance to the University. At occasions such as Homecoming, some of these organizations fail to accept their responsibility by ignoring the request of the University to assist in specific ways.

Others feel that there are too many activities which divert our attention and loyalties. It seems quite true that ehe extra-curricular is being stressed to the extent that it is al-

(Continued on Page 7.)

The FAT FACE

By Don Heist

With one noble eye fixed on the motto "The show must go on" and the other examining box-office receipts, performers in the entertainment world do their best to court public favor. When the show is so bad that it shouldn't go on, it usually has to contend with an irate audience. From that contest are born some of our best show-stoppers.

Heist

Sometimes it happens in the movies. It wasn't too many years ago that, everytime you switched on the radio, you were subjected to an unusually irritating commercial. It consisted of the raucous ringing of a telephone followed by the friendly answer: "Empire Gold-buying Service." When **Son of Dracula** was featured at one of New York's smaller theatres, a similar telephone ring was heard at one point in the picture. The roof was brought down when, clear and mighty above the sound-track, a voice shrieked, "Vampire Gold-buying Service."

In a spotlessly white, Palm Beach suit and with an almost expressionless face, Sinatra was trying his best to do justice to Old Man River. But an audience just won't give "A" for effort, and when he arrived at, - - Tote dat bar! Lift dat bale - - ", someone screamed out, "You couldn't do it!"

If vaudeville isn't dead, it at least has one foot in the grave and the other on a mashed potato. A vaudeville performer celebrated for quick come-backs was being heckled by a woman in one of the back rows, and her incessant jibes were ruining some of the best parts of his act. When she became so boisterous that he could no longer pretend not to hear her, he retorted, "Lady, you wouldn't like it if I came over to your place and tore down the red light!"

Jack Leonard was off on one of his joke-cracking sprees at the Paramount, but an immobile audience just refused to laugh. Even to his very best, the only response he received was an amplification of his own voice as it bounced off a back wall. After his most effective laugh-getter registered only a few flat snickers from the front row, he stormed to the edge of the stage in scarlet-faced fury, inquiring, "And what did the rest of you think of it?" He got his laughs.

Critics are the first line of defense when Broadway starts dumping its garbage cans. Usually the criticisms are of the old established forms, but many times the adverse "capsule criticisms" save time and typewriter tape. Here's one that a woman critic pulled last year: "Of this play, generally, I can say that the scenery was infinitely effective, but the actors continually obstructed the view."

When Winchell heard that he had been barred from the opening of a show whose producer he had once panned, he answered merely, "Oh, that's okay! I'll wait three days and watch it close."

Profound statement of the week: "Most churches, these days, are emphasizing religion."

When Emory Smith was "carrying the ball" in last week's chapel, someone found himself incapable of resisting the temptation to add, "Beat Alfred!"

Guy Payne vehemently denies ever having been a bartender on the P. R. R.

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That's why we are telling you about Arrow—the roomier shorts with the center seam left out!
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Would wriggle and squirm like an eel
Said the Mate, 'Arrow Shorts, sir,
Are worn in all ports, sir—
There's no chafing seam in the keel."
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For real comfort "below decks"—buy a box of Arrow seamless-seat shorts of long-wearing oxford or broadcloth.
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See your Arrow dealer for Arrow underwear.
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BY BETTY BARCLAY
You saw this dress in Seventeen . . . now see how pretty it looks on you! Young, flattering with a tiny rolled collar and a series of miniature buttons. Betty Barclay creates it in a multi-colored striped broadcloth.
Sizes 9 to 15, $7.95
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Sunday Calendar

FEBRUARY 27, 1949

Even God depends largely upon human abilities to accomplish His purposes.

Edmond H. Babbitt

9:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:30 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Continuation of the study of Luke (Coffee and daughnuts served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:40 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"Finding Your Job."
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Morning prayer and address: "Lent and the Love of God."
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—"Seeking A Man."
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"Love's Description."
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—Layman's Day. Mr. Russell Smith and Mr. Samuel Deibert will give addresses.
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"The Way To Be Of Greatest Worth."
Reformed—Rev. Smith

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church. Miss Sue Weddell will speak about Christian vocations for youth.
Episcopal—6:30 at the Vicarage, 310 St. George St.—preparation for Student Church service, including rehearsal of the Canterbury Choir.
Methodist—5:00 at the church — supper, discussion and worship.
Presbyterian—4:50 in the Manse. Supper will be served, and the speaker will be a representative of the Student World Federalist organization.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room.
An action forum on RILW recommendations.

..HILLTOP..

February 25—The Bells of St. Mary's (RKO) 7-9 p.m.
Starring Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman. One of the most heartwarming stories ever transferred to the screen. It is pervaded throughout by delightful humor and is filled with the spirit of faith and humility. It is solid, satisfying entertainment and ranks as one of the really great pictures of all time. Spotted throughout the picture are songs of Bing Crosby which are in keeping with the theme of the film. One of the

Classroom shows—
February 23—Maintaining Classroom discipline (education) 4:30 p.m. in T. 104.
February 24—Your Tomorrow. 9:00-11:00 a.m. in W.C. 112.
March 1—For Years To Come (Geology) 9:00-11:00 a.m. in B. 102.
March 2—For Years To Come, 9:00 a.m. in B. 102, and 1:30 and 2:30 in L. 100.
March 3—The River (Geology), 9:00 a.m. in B. 102, and 11:00 a.m. in B. 2.

A page in the Main Library recently received a request for two books, both by the same student. They were Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder," and Humphreys' "How to Choose a Career."

—"The Daily Texan"

Campus Life...

(Continued from page 6.)

most replacing the fundamental curricular. This doesn't mean that the extra-curricular should be abolished, but that the individual student must restrict his participation in this phase to sensible proportions; not losing sight of fundamental issues and needs.

Our athletic teams are strongly criticized by some who feel that some members have shown a lack of spirit, and by others who insist that a winning varsity team in the various sports would be a great help. Probably so, but a recent interesting survey concerning sports in other similar institutions indicates that solid backing of all teams year in and year out by the alumni and student body is one of the strongest factors in creating a winning tradition.

Too many of us wait until we have a winning team before we become enthusiastic supporters. Of course, we all want a winner, but we cannot forget at the same time that the athletic program is a part of the fundamental educational program. If our athletics become a commercial venture, they are no longer an educational operation, but will become topheavy and destroy themselves.

Now, to attempt to simplify the problem of school spirit, we could say it is basically an **attitude.** Further, whether we are aware of it or not, the general attitude developed by the typical student on the college level is carried over into life and the struggle for an existence beyond college.

Our problem thus resolves itself into the responsibility of each individual to develop the proper attitude. We must keep in mind that along with the rights and privileges of our democratic way of life, must go responsibility.

President Spencer can be pointed out as an excellent example of this characteristic; in spite of extremely heavy duties which occupy his time fully at the school, he finds time to accept a great share of responsibility by serving as chairman of the hospital drive, and assisting the Boy Scouts, to name a few of the many.

When this invaluable piece of knowledge comes to our attention, it must not be merely written in our notebook and as quickly forgotten, but must be carried out and put into use in our everyday life as worthwhile citizens of this democracy.

Isn't that really the fundamental thing for which we are educating ourselves?

By Joe Diblin, ODK and Deborrah Partridge, Mortar Board

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM FOR ENGINEERING AIDE NOW OPEN, BOARD SAYS

A Civil Service examination for Engineering Aide, various options, grades SP-2 to SP-8, inclusive, in the Federal government is now open, it was stated today by R. W. Wagner, Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the local post office. The examination will be open until 10 March 1949.

The examination is being held by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Baltimore District, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, 24th Street & Maryland Ave., Baltimore 18, Maryland, to fill positions at various projects in the Baltimore District, Corps of Engineers. The Baltimore District covers, in general, the entire Susquehanna River Watershed and the Chesapeake Bay Area.

Salaries range from $2152 to $3727.20 a year. A minimum of three months of appropriate experience is required in the SP-2 grade. Required minimum qualifying experience in the other grades range from 1 to 5 years.

A CAREER IN THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

A life and a career dedicated to the service of the youth of our land is the challenge offered those interested in professional service of the Boy Scouts of America.

The scouting movement is spreading rapidly throughout the world with well established programs in 45 different nations. Career men in Scouting in the administration of a purposeful, educational, recreational program for boys. College courses, therefore, which lead to a Bachelor Degree in Administration in Business, Education or Social Science, or which include training in management of time and people, are recommended. The program of Scouting is so broad, and there are so many phases of Council administration, that college training in many other fields may prove useful.

A program has been planned for college men interested in the Professional Service which consists of a series of projects and experiences to be carried out during the last two years of college. The program operates under the direction of the Scout Executive in the college community. It is flexible, and can be carried out during free evenings, vacation periods, and weekends. The purposes are to acquaint college men with Local Council and District operation, and to provide an insight into the work of a career leader. This makes it possible for a man to better judge his interest in his work.

College men who are seriously considering this career should request the assistance of their Local Executive in getting started. The Local executive is Mr. Harry W. Porter of 312 St. George St., Lewisburg. Literature on Professional Scouting is available at the Placement office.

Placement Bureau News

AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY CO. — Monday, February 28 — Representative will interview persons interested in work as field representatives. Persons desiring an interview are requested to register immediately. Age limit 24-30.

JEWEL TEA COMPANY — Tuesday, March 1 — Representative will interview persons interested in work as auditors. Business administration students interested are requested to register for an appointment not later than February 28.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY — Thursday, March 17 — Representative will interview electrical and mechanical engineers. Openings are still available for appointments.

REMINGTON RAND, INC. — Tuesday, March 29 — Representative will interview persons interested in positions as Systems & Methods representatives. Territory covers Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. Persons having some commercial experience are desired. Individuals must have one year of accounting.

In order to contact other companies which we do not have in our present file we would appreciate it if you would list below any companies in which you may be interested. We will make every effort to make a contact for you and arrange for representatives to come to the campus.

Company Name	Address	Type of work
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Toppes for Spring
Very Latest in Styles and Colors
--- $19.95 ---
HERMAN & LEISER
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"Hardware of Every Description"
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Top Date Spot
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"The Shop of a Thousand Gifts"

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Never before a pen so completely satisfying

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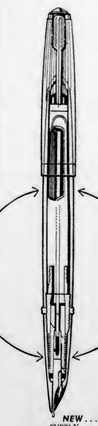

GET set for surprises! You'll find plenty of them in the New Parker "51". For this pen has 14 remarkable new advances.
Filling is extra fast and easy. A special window lets you see the ink supply. The New "51" holds more ink, too. And this pen is safeguarded against leaking, even at highest flight levels.
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NEW... FOTO-FILL FILLER... VISIBLE INK SUPPLY... PLI-GLASS RESERVOIR... PLATINUM-TIPPED POINT... "AERO-METRIC CONTROL"... PLUS 9 OTHER GREAT ADVANCES.

World's most wanted pen... writes dry with wet ink!
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Prof. Griffith Placed On Student Chapters Committee Of ASCE

Dalzell M. Griffith, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the civil engineering department, has been appointed to the committee on student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

This society is the oldest engineering society in the United States, with a membership of 24,884.

The committee to which Professor Griffith has been appointed is composed of six society members, one of whom is a member of the Board of Direction. Operating in an administrative capacity, the principal function is the stimulation of chapter activities.

The committee also studies the annual reports of chapters, making a report to the Board of Direction of the society, and directs the administration of student chapters in their relation to the Board of Direction.

KAM, PHOTO HONORARY, PLANS PICTURE SALON

A search for new photographic talent will highlight the salon planned by Kappa Alpha Mu, photographic honorary, for exhibition in Robert's Hall shortly after spring vacation, according to Joe Rubenstein, president.

Mal Root is in charge of the exhibit, for which pictures by student and faculty amateur photographers are being sought. Prints should be 8x10 inches or larger and on 16x20 inch mounting board. The group will mount the prints in cases where the photographer is unable to do the mounting himself Kodachrome transparences will also be accepted for exhibition.

Haverford Conference To Revise UN Charter; BU To Send Students

A model review conference to revise the United Nations Charter will be held at Haverford College the weekend of March 18-20, it was announced yesterday by Don Dietz.

College students from the Middle-Atlantic region will attend the program which will be a thorough examination and discussion of the United Nations Charter and a variety of proposals looking toward changing the UN under Article 109 into a workable World Government.

Any Bucknell student interested in attending the conference should contact Dietz at the Phi Lambda Theta house immediately for further information.

Dietz, heading a special UWF committee at Bucknell for the conference, stated that among the speakers would be top government foreign affairs specialists.

FIJI OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

The Phi Gams will hold open house Friday evening from 6:30 to 12.

Choir...

(Continued from Page 1)

will accompany the choir in a group of three religious songs and will present an Overture on Luther's hymn, "A mighty fortress is our God", by Nicolai, and the Suite "From Holberg's Time" by Grieg.

Weir To Attend Retailing Clinic At New York U.

One more student, Virginia Wier, will join Miss Elizabeth J. Funkhouser, assistant to the Dean of Women, and Harriet Arnold in going to the NYU "Clinic on Careers in Retailing" in New York tomorrow.

The clinic is being sponsored by YU's School of Retailing. The students who attend will be given a chance to survey the opportunities offered by a career in retailing.

Several retailing teachers and prominent personnel executives will lecture. The clinic includes several trips to large department stores and dress manufacturing houses to give the coeds a behind-the-scenes view of the largest retailing center in the world.

CLERGYMEN DISCUSS BROTHERHOOD AT PANEL HELD IN LIT. AUD.

Three clergymen of different faiths expressed their views on how to make brotherhood work in fifteen-minute talks at the Susquehanna Valley Brotherhood Round Table held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Lit auditorium.

The panel, which was conducted by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Calvin V. Erdly of Lewistown, included Rev. Charles E. Boddie, Pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Rochester, New York; Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., Professor of Psychology at Villanova College; and Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, Associate Rabbi of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

A question-and-answer period followed the talks by the speakers.

Professor Kindig Attends American Concrete Inst. In New York City

Dr. Carl H. Kindig, professor if civil engineering, is attending the 45th annual meeting of the American Concrete Institute in New York City this week.

The meeting, which is being held at the Hotel Statler, opened Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

The conference will emphasize top problems, concentrated building, design and construction of concrete buildings, "control" in ready mixed concrete, progress of concrete masonry, and briefed research reports which may result in revision of the Institute's building code requirements.

CORNELL ASSISTANT DEAN INFORMS GIRLS OF NURSING OPPORTUNITIES AT CORNELL

Miss Veronica Lyons, assistant dean of Nursing at Cornell University Hospital School of Nursing in New York spent several days on campus last week informing students of the opportunities in nursing available at Cornell.

Miss Lyons discussed the five year nursing program with seven girls, six of whom were interested Bucknell students.

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Martin's House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St.at Reading R. R.

For Spring . . .
Slect to wear a
NYLON SWEATER
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NEW PASTEL SHADES
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SCHLOW'S
Quality Shop

Duncan Hines Recommends
THE
Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Enjoy
TASTY LUNCHES
and
COMPLETE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
at
HUBER'S
Soda Bar
and
Sandwich House
1 Block from the Sem

Convocation...

(Continued from page 1.)

mercenary needs.

Wilbur McFeely

At the same time in Bucknell Hall, Mr. Wilbur McFeely was discussing "Resources for Effective Industrial Leadership" to an audience of C&F's. He gave five tests to be used as the key to the answer of the question, "Am I a Good Leader?"

These tests were: Am I being myself?,Do I put my best foot forward? Have I disappointed any who have believed or trusted in me? Do I deal with issues on a factual basis or in terms of personality? Am I good company? Within the framework of these five questions, stated Mr. McFeely, can be found the basis for effective leadership.

Margaret Flory

Miss Margaret Flory addressed the Languages and Literature convocation in Lit auditorium on the topic "Ingredients for a World Mind." Among these ingredients are a feeling of at-homeness in the universe, with which we can break down the barriers that separate us from each other, and an appreciation of other peoples and their cultures.

Raymond Seeger

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Raymond Seeger told an audience, composed mostly of engneers and physical science majors, that the dimensions of life were three-fold.

"The first dimension is how far you get in life," he stated. "To live at random and to die mechanically is to miss the meaning of life." The second dimension is the width of your acquaintance, which gives people varying points of view. The last dimension is nobility of character.

At the "Singspiration" general session held at 7 Monday evening in the Baptist Church, Dr. Charles E. Boddie led the group in the singing of spirituals. In between the songs, Dr. Boddie made a few remarks about the importance of singing and the job it can do in bringing people together.

COLOR MOVIES

Excellent color movies of the Washington Cathedral will be shown by the Episcopal Church group Wednesday evening at 8, Rev. Deppen announced yesterday.

The pictures will be run off at the Congregational Christian Church. All persons interested are cordially invited. Admission is free.

Slightly...

(Continued from Page 6.)

of Patterson, N.J.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

The Kappa Sigma entertained Dick Myers, Tom MacClellan, Dave Conklin, Hugh Theurk, Bob Pfeifer, Lorraine Collani, Barbara Stein, Cleanot Weaver, Joey LaBarr, Pat Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. DeMore.

At the Phi Gam House were Nancy Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rickard, and Marion Bucher . . . Guests at the Phi Psi House were Dr. and Mrs. Gathings and daughter, Betsy, Professor and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Eleanor, Ruth Strauss, and Caroline Moore . . . The Sigma Alpha Epsilons entertained Rev. Erik Osterle from Macon, Georgia, Dean Hailey from the University of Chicago, and Alice Clark '48 . . .

The Sigma Chi's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Coke, Mickey Sieger, Bobby Tope, Ann Cooper, and Lyn Hanna. Guests at the Lambda Chi House were Mr. and Mrs. Carlough, Dean Bosley, Father Diehl, Myrtie Hopkins, Nancy Hines, Mary Elizabeth Havens, Alice Woltdoff, Pat Weise, Ellie Leiper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Emily Hill . . .

At the Phi Lambda Theta House were Mr. Ernie Howell, Mr. Roger Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gundaker, Becky Rogers, Dotty Winterstella and Ruth Block . . . A guest at the Sigma Alpha Mu House was Joan Schwartz . . . The Theta Chis entertained Dean and Mrs. Musser, Dr. and Mrs. Manning and son Alan, Mr. Devadutt, Stan Purdy, Mrs. Ose Galletta, Marilyn Crim, Jill Hayes, Terry Jones, Cris Bigel, Nancy Holter, Barbara Bleecher, Jean Garber, Bill Simmet, Gene Zuenseler, and Bob Engles . . .

Delta Sigma guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Bernard Bueffel, Prof. and Mrs. Paul J. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna, the Rev. Grant F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Entrekin, Miss Lowraine Schenk, Jayne Lange, Dorris Philley, Betsy Wenger, Carol Van Alen, Barbara Williams, Phyllis Denning, Norma Hunsinger, Dale Hay, Bill Meyer, Len Bloss, Don Shookhoff.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely of Orange, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Al Dehls.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian.

Mules...

(Continued from page 5)

down, a reversal, and one point for an illegal hold, while Bucknell's George countered on a reversal and an escape.

In the 175 pound class, Jack Henderson put up a fight before bowing to co-captain Burt Wessman in 1:22 of the second stanza. Leading 4-0, Wessman employed a body press for his pin The Mules were breathing hard on the Bison's neck now, 14-13, as the final match began.

Johnson Clinches Meet

Scrappy Johnson clinched the meet for the Herd as he outpointed a heavier opponent, Jake Townsend. The only points were on a second period reversal by Richie, who won his second match in three starts.

LETTERS...

(Continued from page 2.)

made solicitors and didn't know about it until the drive was nearly over. There are some notices left in the commuters' room, but they still don't take care of the varied minor but interesting functions that occur every day on campus. Is it not possible to keep the commuters a part of Bucknell?

Disgusted,

Name withheld by request.

SPENCER...

(Continued from Page 3.)

colleges and universities he visited, Dr. Spencer remains overwhelmed by the fine student spirit found on our campus, and the firm religious heritage given to our students.

A deep sea fishing venture highlighted his vacation. To all those who doubt his abilities with the rod and reel Dr. Spencer will produce a negative for evidence.

THETA CHI OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held by the Theta Chis Saturday night from 9 to 12.

WANTED — Ride to Harrisburg or Lebanon on Saturday at anytime. Contact Michael Mettler at 227 E.C.—phone 7200.

WANTED — An accurate K&E log-log vector slide rule at a reasonable price. See, Chris Morrow at Watkins Apts. any evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE — Will all students who left books to be sold by the Bucknell Book Store, please come to the store as soon as possible to pick up the money which is due them.

SORRY — Due to time limitations, I can accept no more photographic jobs. Joe Rubenstein.

LOST — Digen Log Log slide rule. Name on case and slides. Contact Roger Roth, Theta Chi, 14700.

LOST — Brown leather wallet. Very important to owner, please return to Don Rickard, Phi Gam House.

LOST — Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pin. If found, notify Jack Larson, Lambda Chi house. REWARD.

LOST — Will the person who picked up Ralph Speck's black notebook in Guy Payne's between 9 and 9:30 Saturday morning kindly return it to him in Room 331 West College. He will tender his appreciate thanks.

WANTED — Ride to Harrisburg or Lebanon, anytime Saturday, February 26. Contact Michael Mettler, 227 E.C. 7200.

WANTED — Gregg Parliamentary law text books. Bring them to the Bucknell University Book Store on the campus.

WANTED — Ride to Philly or Chester area Friday, February 25. Will share expenses. Call Dot Hawkins, Stevens House 8100.

FOR RENT — Anyone interested in renting tuxedos for any occasion or weekend see Art Velinsky, Room 402 E.W.

FOR RENT — Typewriters by the week or month. Phone 13693 or 14384.

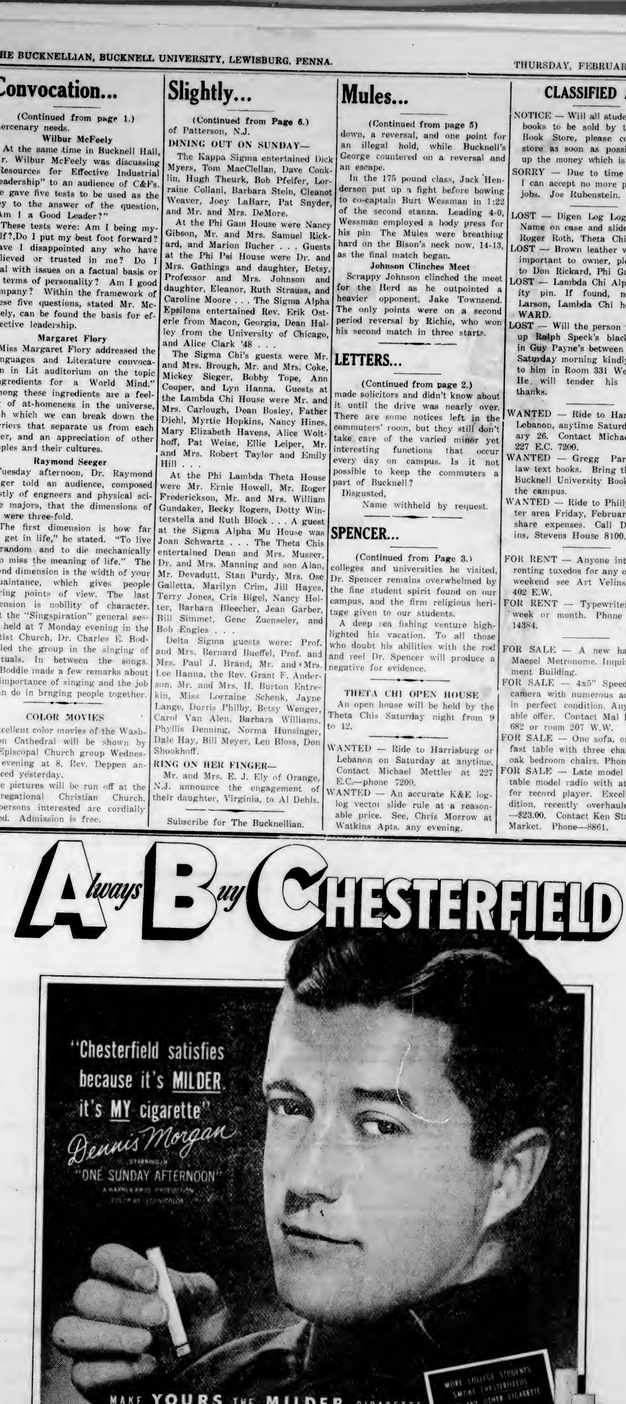
FOR SALE — A new hand-wound Maesel Metronome. Inquire Apartment Building.

FOR SALE — 4x5" Speed Graphic camera with numerous accessories, in perfect condition. Any reasonable offer. Contact Mal Root, Box 682 or room 207 W.W.

FOR SALE — One sofa, one breakfast table with three chairs, three oak bedroom chairs. Phone 2086.

FOR SALE — Late model Emerson table model radio with attachment for record player. Excellent condition, recently overhauled. Price —$23.00. Contact Ken Stauffer, 14 Market. Phone—8861.

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
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Lafayette Slips Knockout Drops To Herd, Wins 68-37

Story On Page 4

51st Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LI Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PENNA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 20.

'Duke' Ducks Out, Will Not Be At Prom; Seniors Chagrined

Ellington Re-routed To West Coast; Students For Exchanges, Couples

"Never count your chickens until the eggs are hatched," the old saying goes, but the senior class did, and Duke Ellington is not coming to the prom on April 8.

Story Untrue

The story in last week's Bucknellian concerning the Duke's appearance here for the dance was never farthher from the truth. The only correct item was the date.

President Bob Camac announced Saturday morning that a final contract had never been completed as was believed. It was hoped to secure Ellington for the April 8 affair, and to all purposes it was nearly safe to say he would be here.

But, as was never announced, Duke Ellington was re-routed to the West Coast for that date, and naturally wouldn't travel 6,000 miles for a one-night stand in the East.

Final selections for the band will be made tomorrow evening. Rumor has it that there are three possibilities to fill the now vacant spot: Charlie Barnet, Henry Busse, and Tony Pastor.

300 Vote

Whereas nothing definite has been done about the band, yesterday's election at the "Hison" set the atmosphere for the Senior Dance. Nearly 300 students, voted against admitting stags but voted for program dances.

Of the 282 ballots cast, Publicity Chairman Fred Haas announced 152 to 119 against the unescorted and 150 to 94 for exchanging dances. Although a small turnout for the polls, the class will govern itself accordingly with the result: in other words, no stags but programs and exchanges.

Choir, Orchestra To Give Concert At Bloomsburg

The chapel choir and Symphony orchestra will present their third off-campus consert of the season in the Bloomsburg Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The 24-voice choral group, heard in concerts in Sunbury and Lewisburg during February, will offer a varied program of sacred music. Numbers by Bach, Mozart and Tschaikowsky will be included.

The orchestra will accompany the choir in a group of three religious songs, and will present Nicolai's Overture on the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", and the Suite "From Holberg's Time" by Grieg.

The choir is under the direction of William D. McRae, assistant professor of music. W. Russell Miller, instructor in music, will conduct the symphony orchestra.

AUDITIONS START FOR 21-MEMBER CAST OF 'WINTERSET' MONDAY

Auditions for the Cap & Dagger May Day production, "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 14, 15, and 16, in Bucknell Hall at 7 p.m.

"Winterset" has a large cast requiring twenty-one players. A serious drama with a profound theme, the play stresses characterization.

Director Bruce Bassett stressed the need of new talent for the forthcoming production and requests anyone interested in a part, either large or small, to attend the try outs.

Bassett, in assembling the final cast, will select the actors on such points as potentiality of development, balance with the other participants concerning external apparatus, intelligence, industriousness, reliability and ability to comprehend the dramatic moment.

Auditions will be held by public readings as well as by private interviews. Copies of "Winterset" are on reserve in the library.

Glee Club Serenades In Sem Quad; Fire Drill Causes Hilarious Climax

By Dick Coleman

Awes, ohs, and vibrant sighs, approaching the magnitude and shrillness of screams, poured from the upper tiers of the women's dormitories last Thursday night as the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Cook, serenaded their Bucknell lady folk.

Returning by bus from a performance at Mt. Carmel High School, the club decided to present a short program at the girls' quad. Such songs as "All The Things You Are" and "Lo A Voice" resounded through the night as the fair set of Bucknell gathered at their windows to listen. Seldom, if ever before, have such sweet melodies and pure harmonies echoed against the "ivy covered walls."

Several fraternity men who stopped by to listen to the singing were blue in the face until they realized it was the Glee Club, and not a rival brotherhood, putting on the grand performance.

Immediately after the serenade had ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, fire alarms sounded in several of the women's dorms. The harassed sem inhabitants scampered down the fire escapes clothed in many variations of retiring apparel.

For the next few minutes the chaotic scene on the quad resembled a "come as you are" party, with the men, dressed in tuxedos, appearing to have cheated.

365 Students Appear On Dean's List; Seniors Lead Other Classes In Number

Just Another Feller

YES, THIS IS BOB FELLER. No, this isn't Cleveland's ace pitcher. However, this Feller can swing a mean cue in demonstrating his sporting ability. Hero, Professor Feller of Rutgers illustrates at Friday's lecture in the Chemistry building how molecular action works. On the upper blackboard behind Feller is his diagram of how the potential energy of the Kilogram weight does the family wash. It looks so much like one of the famous Rube Goldberg cartoons that he signed Goldberg's name to it. The invention goes like this: On the shelf (A) we have one Kilogram weight with a potential energy represented by its height (B). When dropped to point (C), this energy hoists the cat (E) out of the tub (D) over the wall (G) along the line (F), where the dog (H) chases it out to point (K), pulling string (J) turning windlass (M), thus operating the washing machine (L). Is he kidding?

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

President Robert Camac announced today that there would be a senior class meeting held in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday, March 9 at 4:30 p.m. The class gift will again be disscussed.

Enrolment For Summer School Starts Friday

Registration for the summer term will take place from March 4 to 11, George R. Faint, Registrar, announced yesterday. Blanks will be at the Information Desk in the office of the Registrar and are to be filled in at the student's adviser's office.

The summer school will begin on June 27 and close on August 19 (the six-week session will close August 5). Enrolment will be held in the morning of June 27 for eight-week students and in the afternoon for six-week students.

In the eight-week session, classes and laboratories will be held on Saturday, July 2, and Saturday, July 9, to make up for the days lost in enrolment and for the holiday on July 4.

Rooms and boarding facilities will be available for students. Room rent will vary from $20 to $40, board will be $80.

The tuition is $125. The normal load is six to nine semester hours. The rate for extra hours is $17 per semester hour.

Dr. Robert Feller Fires Pistols, Plays Pool In Hilarious Lecture

In a hilarious hour-long lecture held Friday night in the Chem Lecture room, Dr. Robert Feller explained — with the help of pistols, gin bottles and green flames — the nuclear theory of matter.

Dr. Feller, chemistry instructor at Rutgers U., entitled his speech "How To Influence Molecules and Play Pool." Over 100 were at the meeting, which was primarily attended by chemistry and physics majors, chem engineers, and members of the faculty in those departments.

Using pool balls as protons and tennis balls as electrons, Dr. Feller demonstrated the behavior of the particles by means of a professional-looking three-cushion shot. In one of the more spectacular experiments which demonstrated the energy of an ordinary chemical reaction, Dr. Feller mixed hydrogen and oxygen in a soap bubble and exploded them with a tremendous crash by floating them through a ring of flame.

Dr. Feller was acclaimed by nearly all who saw him as one of the most interesting lecturers ever to appear at Bucknell.

Subterraneous Explorers Organize Caveman's Club

Another new organization has invaded the Bucknell campus: the Cavemen's Society. Though sounding prehistoric in nature all of the members are normal male students sensing adventure in exploring natural and man-made caverns in the Lewisburg area.

Sunday a party of nine adventurers went on the first of several excursions to these various caverns. Dales Cave was the objective of this expedition.

The cave provided a shelving descent of approximately 75 feet into the earth. After concentrated exploring for two hours the tracing of many of the caverns and passageways was left to subsequent expeditions.

Sunday, March 6, the society hopes to tackle an old abandoned iron mine.

AICHE TO MEET

A meeting of the American Institutee of Chemical Engineers will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 228 of the engineering building, according to Bob Jones, president.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have a speaker address the group after regular business is attended to. Refreshments will be served.

Former Commissioner Speaks

Major Lynn Adams, former Commissioner of the Pennsylvania state police, will speak to Bucknellians in the Harrisburg area at a monthly meeting of the Alumni Club at that city's YMCA tonight.

'B' CLUB'S VARSITY SHOW GOING FULL SPEED AHEAD

Practices have started for the "Varsity Show" which is to be presented by the "B" Club in Davis Gymnasium April 1, according to Pete Weidenbacher, publicity manager.

"An hour and a half of hilarious entertainment featuring a minstrel show, specialty acts and novelty band numbers will highlight the show", it was announced by Weidenbacher.

"B" Club president Bob Ervin is

(Continued on page 8.)

Kenneth Slifer's Chapel Topic To Be 'My Most Unforgettable Character'

Vice president of N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., nationally-known advertising firm, Kenneth W. Slifer will address the Bucknell Chapel Wednesday morning on the subject "My Most Unforgettable Character".

Mr. Slifer, a member of Bucknell's graduating class of 1926, has been with the Philadelphia advertising company ever since graduation, having held various posts in the copy department, including that of manager. He has also held the responsibility as copy director in the advertising for such national advertisers as American Telephone and Telegraph, National Dairy, Chrysler, Plymouth, and the Electric Light and Power.

While at Bucknell, the guest Chapel speaker was a columnist on The Bucknellian, Art Editor of the Yearbook L'Agenda, president of the dramatic society Cap and Dagger, and president of his class.

Member of Delta Sigma Fraternity, Mr. Slifer has identified himself with many alumni activities, having been president of the Bucknell Alumni Association. In 1942 he was president of the Religious Life Associates, an alumni group organized to foster the religious activities on the campus.

During his visit to the Bucknell campus, Mr. Slifer will be the guest of several classes in the advertising department.

Sadie Hawkins Day

The WAA and WSGA have announced that there will be a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Friday, March 26, in Tustin Gym from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Sem Gems Outdo Quad Squad On Ratio Basis By Placing One To Two

Three hundred and sixty-five students made the semesterly Dean's List for the fall semester 1948-49, it was revealed this morning by the Recorder's office. This amounts to approximately one-sixth of the enrollment.

The requirement for gaining this honor is to achieve an average of eighty-five per cent for a semester.

In such achievement, the senior class was far ahead of others, unofficial tabulation shows. The junior and freshman classes ran a close race for second place, but the sophomores were left comparatively far behind in placing students on the List.

The ratio of men to women is interesting. Instead of coinciding with the school ratio of approximately three men to one woman, the "smart set" proved themselves such by placing on the List at a ratio of one woman to every two males.

The names of the students who made the list follow:

James Absalom: Barbara Acker; Stanley Acker; Judith Agnew; Catherine Albright; Chester Andrysick, Leon Arasin; Richard Armesman; Frances Asher; Ali Aykanat; Egbert

(Continued on page 8)

'PIRATES' PREVIEW

Cap & Dagger meets today at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. A preview of The Pirates of Penzance will be featured. All invited.

IFC First-Round Debates Scheduled To Begin Tuesday

The first-round pairings for the Interfraternity Debate Tournament are scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, at 5 p.m. in the Lit Building.

Of the 10 teams competing, the winning debaters will be awarded a cup after the final round, probably March 19. Debates will be held every Tuesday and Friday.

Elimination will be by "sudden death". When a team loses, it must drop from further competition. Judges include Professors Merritt and Rees of the English Department, Professor Mellwenna of Political Science Department, and Mr. Zeller, political science instructor, and Dr. Oliphant of History Department.

The pairings for next Tuesday are: TKE vs. AP, SCC vs. DS, TX vs. PGD, SX vs. PLT, and LCA vs. KD.

SELIGER TO DISCUSS ASSETS, LIABILITIES OF SOCIAL DRINKING

"The so-called 'assets' of social drinking are few and questionable, while the liabilities definitely point toward hazard or danger and include the serious reality that every alcoholic was once, presumably, a 'social drinker.'

"This point cannot be overemphasized," says Dr. Robert V. Seliger who will appear as guest Chapel speaker on March 16.

The prominent chief psychiatrist of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of Baltimore was scheduled to appear on the Chapel program last semester but cancelled his address because of illness.

He will come in place of Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia lawyer, who will not be here due to an unforseen professional engagement.

POSTPONEMENT

June Stewart, one of the chairmen of the WSSF drive, has announced that the Jubilee, originally scheduled for last night, will be given the evening of Wednesday, March 16.

MOVIES

Lewisburg will soon become the Hollywood of the East when current plans for a creative film to be shot entirely in this area are completed. The film, which will be shown at Hilltop, still needs some scenario writers. Anyone interested is requested to contact Richard Schoenfeld, Box 317, 211 East Wing.

Arnold Graeffe Will Visit Here March 14, 15

Dr. Arnold D. Graeffe, Belgian-born author, musician and exponent of the fine arts, will pay a two-day visit to Bucknell March 14 and 15.

Dr. Graeffe, associate professor of humanities at the University of Florida, will speak to classes and give two lectures open to the public, which will be sponsored by the Association of American Colleges.

"Myth and Man"

The first lecture, "Myth and Man", will be at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Lit. auditorium. Dr. Graeffe, with the use of slides and piano, will demonstrate the inter-relation of the arts.

At 8:15 Monday evening he will address an open meeting of the Art Club on "Contemporary European Art". To be held in the Social Science Building, room 4, this lecture will also be illustrated with slides.

Studied in Berlin

Dr. Graeffe studied art at the Universities of Munich and Berlin, taking his graduate work at the Sorbonne. After touring Europe and completing research in British West Africa, he came to the United States. For five years he served on the faculty of Olivet College and was naturalized there.

Dr. Graeffe spent the summer of 1939 in Mexico, studying native art at original sites. In 1934 he became head of the art department and professor of music at Doane College, Nebraska. Later he taught at Stephens College, Missouri.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949.

On The Flag Of 1952 And A Worthy Suggestion

A welcome addition has been made to the campus. Perhaps you have seen it flying high, wide and handsome above Roberts Hall. It's a white flag with purple numerals boldly announcing that the class of 1952 has taken over the school.

The flag, it has been said, is made of pieces of cloth stapled together and large numbers painted on both sides. The flag made its appearance last Thursday. It is believed to have been placed on the pole sometime Wednesday night while the classes of '51, '50, and '49 slept soundly, unaware of the deviltry that was afoot.

No one seems to know, or if they do they aren't saying, who the culprit or culprits is who made the daring move.

Indications have it that it is someone on the third floor of Roberts Hall, but everyone up there is keeping quiet.

Now, this action may be considered brash by some, and the flag crude by others. But, however true this may be, the action represents something which overshadows these minor criticisms. Whether the culprits who put the flag there meant to or not, they have given the first exemplification of unsolicited class spirit that has been seen in a long while.

Perhaps it wasn't a member of the class of '52. This isn't important. What is important is that the Freshmen are keeping quiet about who put the flag there, and they are secretly proud of their flag. This is spirit which the school has tried to foster with its Freshmen hazing, but it has just come out now. It illustrates spirit that is above and beyond the familiar fraternity spirit which pervades the school atmosphere. It indicates healthy class spirit, school spirit, and for this reason the flag serves a worthy purpose.

However, we can't have the various classes battling it out to see whose flag will fly over Roberts Hall. Spirit can be misdirected. Nevertheless, an idea does come to mind, an idea that is simple, can be easily accomplished, and may serve to bring a little more class mindedness, and thereby, school mindedness to the students.

Instead of having such a flag, put up surreptitiously by some daring students, the school might give to the class which earns the highest average for each semester a flag with the school colors stating "SCHOLARSHIP AWARD Class of 1952", or whatever class earns it.

The lack of school spirit has been bemoaned much. This might serve to engender a little more than is currently present. It would give students a certain pride, which the Freshmen now have, to have their flag flying, and it would have some real significance by indicating excellent scholarship. It might not make the individual student study more so that the class flag may fly, but to the students of a class which receives the earned honor, it would give a certain class pride and, in turn, a certain school pride which many find relegated to second place behind fraternal groups.

Besides, nothing is so lonesome or so useless looking as a flag pole without a flag. It is like a sailing ship without a sail.

On WVBU Expansion

Last week WVBU came back on the air for the first time since the beginning of last semester's finals. Although things were a little late in starting, commendation is in order for those who worked so hard in improving the reception for the students on the hill. Reports have it that the station is breaking through the ether stronger than ever.

Also, special commendation should be given for the broadcast of Friday evening's dance at the Bison. This marked the first time that WVBU has gone outside its little house on South Seventh street to do broadcasting. This is a pleasing feat, and it is sincerely hoped that it may continue that more activities outside of the WVBU station house are covered.

Who knows? The way that the engineers at the little station have been going to town, a broadcast of the Senior Prom this April may not be as fantastic as previously imagined. Such a broadcast would be highly desirable. Many students who have not the money to attend the Prom should enjoy listening to it without having to go to he Gymnasium and pay to sit in the stands.

However, this last may be hoping for too much. But with constant improvement in mind, someday it will come. Wires would have to be sent out to the Gymnasium to bring the broadcast to the Hill and the Sem, and it takes time, energy, and money. However, it is an interesting and possible thought for the future.

The only regrettable circumstance concerning the station is the fact that the Fraternity houses which are not on the Hill have little or no reception. This is due to the technical difficulty of having to run the station on University current, because of Federal Communications laws. All in all though, the radio is now reaching the largest number of students with a greater amount of clarity than previously, and for this reason, the station's workers are to be commended and encouraged to continue bettering and expanding the medium.

Letters to the Editor

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed, but courtesy is offered to the author to withhold name upon request.—Ed.)

Praise Of Profs

To the Editor:

In my opinion, the four men who are now associated with the Department of Political Science are experts in their respective fields. In the past we have had some outstandingly good as well as some rather poor professors. As a senior whose major is political science, I am only sorry that the three new men could not have been here sooner. For my one year under the four of them, and for what I hope will be many years of similar success for future Bucknellians, I am truly thankful. Congratulations — to the administration.

Please withhold my name.

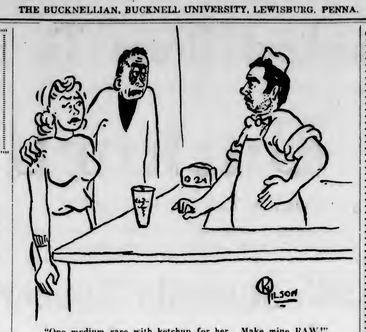
A Repudiation

To the Editor:

I would like to make a comment on the letter printed in the Feb. 17th issue of The Bucknellian. Admitting to begin with that the Infantile Paralysis Drive is a very worthy cause and one which deserves our support, I would disagree completely with the student or students who wrote the letter.

In the first place, the Infantile Paralysis Drive makes its appeal on a nation-wide scale, asking for and receiving contributions from people in every segment of American life. WSSF makes its appeal only to the students and faculty of American colleges. WSSF's budget in this country is this year, as it has been for the last few years, $1,000,000. This

(Continued on Page 7)



"One medium rare with ketchup for her. Make mine RAW!"

By Irvin Graybill

The recent firing of three University of Washington professors because they were members of the Communist Party has kicked up a big fuss in many academic and political discussions. Editorials, letters to editors, and articles in magazines like the "New Yorker" nd the "New York Times" all express concern over the danger of ur to academic freedom, depending qn different points of view.

Graybill

Those who favor not permitting Communists to teach in colleges point out that since the Party lays down a strict line which must be followed, the member teachers are no longer free to seek truth for themselves, and thus have no place in a university whose purpose is to discover truth.

Those who are against firing Communist teachers point out that there is no more theoretic reason for throwing out an indoctrinated Communist professor, than there is for throwing out any teacher who accepts the indoctrination of any religious body, or for that matter, any teacher who preaches any doctrine as absolute in itself.

Both arguments have merit, and can be refined and debated at length, with words like freedom, doctrine, and truth being batted around like a ping pong ball. Such questions, however, are perhaps more academic than the disputers would like to admit.

For, as a matter of fact, it is up to a private university to hire or fire whomever it pleases, just as a fraternity can pick or dismiss members as it wishes, or a club can solve its membership problems according to its own ideas of who is fit to be a member.

As a matter of policy, however, the problem can still be debated. It would seem that if the Communist teachers are as completely wrong as many of us think they are the best way for those who do not accept the doctrines of Communism to prove their point would be to keep a few of the misguided fools around the campus so that all the bright young American students could see and hear for themselves how falacious the tenents of modern Communism are.

Then, instead of being persecutors of any ideology, as we accuse others of ling, we could point proudly to our tolerence of even the nuts who would attempt to change our whole social system. The small following the Communists have in America, despite years of active propagandizing, should convince even the most fearful capitalist that it would be better to laugh at them than clap them in jail.

If we really believe in academic freedom and in the strength of our American system of life, we can afford to allow a few misguided fools to spread their particular dogmas, and out of the freedom of discussion and criticism that is a part of our way of life should come Truth, or something close to it, to vindicate all our faith in our beliefs.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

A headline in the Richmond Professional Institute Post Script reads "SIDEWALK TO APPEAR IN FEBRUARY." Well, we're glad to see that sidewalks are going to appear somewhere 'cause it sure doesn't look as though Lewisburg is ever gonna break down and replace its booby traps with honest to goodness pavements.

Coeds who have difficulty coping with "Bucknell weather" can appreciate the sentiments expressed in this little poem found in the University of Delaware Review.

Love's Just Gotta Be Blind
Rain's feathery droplets
Wreck feminine moplets;
It takes from cuties
All their Beauties,
And leaves them social floplets.

* * * * * * *

If there were only more of them —
"9:30 the class begins . . . At 9:35 the prof tells his opening joke — then he talks about the new campus — then he tells how he became a professor —. At 10:15 he tells another joke — then at 10:20 he asks whether or not there are any questions and dismisses the class. Everything considered, he's a pretty good prof!"
Do we hear any dissenting voices?
Thanx to The Miami Hurricane

* * * * * * *

Deft Definitions:
Radical: A man who wants $10 more a week.
Conservative: A man who wants $100,000 more a year.
University of Detroit **Varsity News**

"Americans eat too much," according to a statement found in the **Minnesota Daily.** Maybe so, but nobody can say that some of the meals here at the sem aren't carefully planned to combat this horrible vice.

* * * * * * *

Hard as it may be for any girl to believe, there are, according to the Alliance College Hill - Topper, a few things that men do not like about women. Among the more interesting faults that American men find with American women are the following:

1. **She wears the New Look.**
2. **She is fickle.**
3. **She has fingernails one and one half inches long.**
4. **She has a passion for convertibles (preferably maroon).**
5. **She uses manufactured items for deceiving purposes.**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, March 3

12:00	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:00	Education Department	Lit. Aud.
4:30	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
4:30	Faculty Meeting	Hunt Library
4:30	ODK Meeting	Taylor 104
4:30	Cap and Dagger Meeting	Dean Musser's Office
4:30	Social Responsibility Comm.	Bucknell Hall
6:45	Women's Glee Club	Social Sc. No. 6
7:00	Band Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00	Bridge	Band Room
7:00	Men's Glee Club	Hunt Rec.
7:00	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Lit. Aud.
8:30-10:30	Univ. Players' Rehearsal	Music Annex
		Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, March 4

12:00	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
8:30-5:30	Actors' Lab. of C&D	C&F No. 4
4:00-6:00	English Dept.	Lit. Lounge
4:30	Senate Meeting	Hunt Lib.
4:30	Sociology Exam	Lit. Aud.
4:30	Christian Heritage Group	Dr. Bond's Home
7:00-9:00	Univ. Players' Rehearsal	Bucknell Hall
7:00-9:00	2 Shows	Hilltop Theater
7:30-9:00	German Open House	

SATURDAY, March 5

1:00-4:00	Girls' Basketball Practice	Tustin Gym
	Varsity Basketball—Dickinson	Home
	Freshman Basketball—Dickinson	Home

SUNDAY, March 6

9:30	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:40	Church Services	
2:00	Mixed Chorus Rehearsal	Baptist Church
3:30-5:00	Kappa Delta Patroness Tea	Hunt Liv. Room
5:00	Church Fellowship Groups	
7:00	Student Fellowship Forum	Hunt Liv. Room

MONDAY, March 7

12:00	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
8:30-5:30	Actors' Lab. of C&D	Bucknell Hall
4:30	Board of Publications	Dean Musser's Office
6:45	Women's Glee Club	Hunt Room
7:00	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
7:00	Kappa Chi Lambda	Dr. Bond's Home
7:00	Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
8:30-10:00	Univ. Players	Bucknell Hall
8:30-9:30	"H" Club Rehearsal	Lit. Aud.

TUESDAY, March 8

12:00	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30	Student Faculty Congress	Hunt Lib.
7:00	Student Campus Meeting	Hunt Rec.
	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	
7:00-10:00	Banking Class	W. C. 127
8:00	Campus Club	Tustin Gym
8:30-10:30	Univ. Players	Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, March 9

7:30-8:30	"H" Club Rehearsal	Lit. Aud.
	Varsity Basketball—Rutgers	Away

THURSDAY, March 10

12:00	Mid-Day Meditations	Hunt Rec.
4:30	House of Representatives	Hunt Lib.
6:45	Women's Glee Club	Bucknell Hall
7:00	Band Rehearsal	Band Room
7:00	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music Annex
7:00	Phi Sigma Meeting	Taylor 204
7:00	Bridge	Hunt Rec.
7:00	Men's Glee Club	Lit. Aud.
8:15	"Pirates of Penzance"	L.H.S.

The Bucknellian
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Frederic Is Slave To Duty; Mabel Has Pity, In 'Pirates'

Cliff Reims And Pat Smith Sing Leading Roles Of Frederic And Mabel In University Players Show

By Ann Cooper

"I'm Just a Slave to Duty" sings Frederic to the beautiful Mabel and she replies in song "Poor Wandering One." These songs reveal the character of the tender-hearted Mabel and the worthy Frederic. As these songs are sung we see the first evidence of the love interest between the two leading characters in the "Pirates of Penzance."

Frederic is a conscientious young man who feels bound by honor to his duty. As an apprentice, his first allegiance is to the pirate band When he realizes his indenture will soon be over, he feels it is his duty to exterminate them. He is justified because he discovers his nurse apprenticed him to the pirates by error, for she misunderstood his father's word "pilot" because of her deafness.

Always Protected

His old nurse, Ruth, has always protected him from the sight of other women. He believes she is the epitome of gracious womanhood, and he wishes to marry her just as she has always hoped he would. However, when he finally sees the beautiful wards of the Major General, he forgets Ruth much to her sorrow. He appeals to the maidens to help him to live a righteous life.

The girls are gay and pretty, but they are also prim and sedate. They are shocked at the sight of the rough pirates who instantly wish to marry them. Therefore, they coyly try to hide their interest in these handsome men.

Bold Mabel

Mabel, the youngest ward, is bolder than her sisters. Frederic's tale of woe stirs her sympathy, and they fall in love. Like any woman, she believes she can help this man find the straight and narrow path.

Complications arise when Frederic discovers his indenture won't be finished until 1940 because of his birth in Leap Year. He is torn between love for Mabel and duty to his cause.

Fantastic Conclusion

In a fantastic conclusion Ruth reveals that the pirates are all noblemen. The Major General consents to the marriages; the pirates get their wives, and the maids get their men. And as the storybooks say, "they all lived happily ever after!"

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

We're giving it to you Straight

Pembrooke Slips are straight-cut . . . but with enough hip width to give all the advantages of bias-cut WITHOUT riding up.

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Committees Named For Appearance Of Howard Choir Here

Lois Eberhart, chairman in charge of preparations for the Howard University Choir, which will make its appearance here March 26, 8:15 p.m., in Davis gym, has announced the committees and their chairman to work with her.

In charge of housing are Elise Cohn and Bob Batton; tickets, Elizabeth Oesterle and John Harmon; publicity, Myra Hammond and Herb Zearfoss; newspapers, Lily Hersh and Betty Vernson; posters, Charles Hammond; radio, Joan Schwartz and Rickey Richter; program, Leah Fletcher; financial, Julie Wohlt; ushers, Beverly Dunston; and gym arrangements, Marcia Fremont.

Tickets will go on sale March 8 at the Music Mart in Lewisburg, at Cawley's Music store in Milton, and at Reber's in Sunbury. Tickets will also be sold in Robert's Hall and at the door on the night of the performance.

VA Contact Officer Will Resume Weekly Visits To Lewisburg In March

A Contact Itinerant service will be resumed in Lewisburg, commencing Monday, March 7 and continuing each week, it was announced by Paul L. Bundy, manager of the Williamsport, VA office. He will be in Room 301 of the Post Office building.

The service will send Louis P. Nardi here between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. every Monday (7,14,21,28) in March.

Mr. Nardi will be available to ex-

(Continued on page 8.)

'Of Thee I Sing, Baby!'

—Photo by Mal Root

CO-STARS PAT SMITH AND CLIFF REIMS sing a duo at rehearsal of the "Pirates". In the background, Professor Roderick Williams conducts. Pat Smith plays the feminine lead, Mabel, the Major General's daughter. Cliff Reims is the swashbuckling pirates' apprentice, Frederic.

Choir, Orchestra Give Musical Presentation At Baptist Church

The Chapel choir and the Symphony orchestra were heard in a vesper concert at the Baptist Church Sunday, at 4 p.m.

The program consisted of eight solo selections by the choir and four numbers by the orchestra. The two combined on the final three pieces.

The orchestra opened the concert with the Overture on Luther's hymn "A mighty fortress is our God" by Nicolai. This was followed by four hymns sung by the choir: "The Lord is my light" by Gretchaninoff, "O praise the Lord" by Tschaikowsky, "Lead me, Lord" by Wesley, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

The program continued with the orchestra's rendition of the Prelude, Sarabande, and Gavotte and Musette from the suite, "From Holberg's Time" (for string orchestra) by Grieg. The choir then blended four Negro spirituals: "Better be ready" (arranged by Dett), "Nobody knows" (arranged by Dett), "Let us break bread (arranged by Ryder, and "Cert'nly, Lord" (arranged by Dett).

The concert was concluded with the orchestra providing the background for the choir on the final three selections: "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" by Bach, "Ave verum" by Mozart, "Psalm 150" by Franck.

All In A Lifetime

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a co-ed in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."—"The Daily Texan".

Political Essay Contest Sponsored By NY Club; Open To Undergrad Men

"Should the activities of congressional investigating committees be restricted?" has been selected as the second annual non-partisan political essay contest subject by the New York Young Republican Club, it was announced recently by Kenneth U. Lord, chairman of the War Memorials committee of the organization.

The contest is open to all undergraduate college men, and the prize of one hundred dollars for the adjudged best essay will be awarded at the annual dinner of the Club on April 21.

The judges of the contest are: Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and current President of the University of Pennsylvania; Major General Williard G. Wyman, chief of staff, First United States Army; and the Honorable Bruce Bromley, Justice of the Court of Appeals of New York State.

Each essay should be typed or legibly written on one side of 8½x11 inch paper. If typed, the essay should be double-spaced.

All material directly quoted should be set off by quotation marks, and sources indicated.

A moderate use of footnotes is suggested.

The length of the essay should not exceed 5,000 words.

Table of contents is optional.

In judging the essay, emphasis will be placed primarily on content, but

(Continued on page 7.)

Mannheim Receives Appointment To 'Mademoiselle' College Board

Local UWF Takes Part In National Membership Drive

The Bucknell Chapter of the United World Federalists, in conjunction with chapters throughout the United States, has begun a drive to secure new members among the students at Bucknell. Increased membership is desired so that more effective political action may be taken for world peace.

The membership drive is being implemented in a number of different ways. Publications, speakers, movies, and the distribution of circulars are being utilized to insure complete coverage of the student body. The eventual aim of the drive is individual contact of each student.

The Bucknellian has recently completed a series of articles called the Federalist Papers discussing various phases of the international situation in relationship to World Federalism. In last week's paper there was also an open letter to the students from President Spencer urging support of the membership drive.

Speakers have given talks to the men students on the third and fourth floors of West College and the fourth floor of Robert's Hall. The other dormitory floors will have an opportunity to hear speakers in the future. Every interested fraternity house is being offerd a talk by a member of the faculty. Women's groups will also be contacted.

Movies were shown at the Hilltop two weeks ago dealing with the threat of atomic warfare and circulars have been distributed concerning different aspects of world affairs.

PROF. DONALD STILLMAN WILL LEAVE THIS SUMMER; TO GO TO CLARKSON TECH

Donald Stillman, associate professor in the English department, will leave this summer to take over the duties as chairman of the Department of Liberal Studies at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y. Dr. Stillman, who graduated from Lafayette College, came here after teaching at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J., and at Bucknell Junior College (now Wilkes College), Wilkes-Barre, where he taught one year at the latter institution in 1934-35.

He did graduate work at the University of Michigan, and since being a member of the faculty here he has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor and later associate professor.

As yet, the English department has not announced any replacement for Dr. Stillman.

Twenty Guest Editors Will Receive Summer Positions In New York

Frances Mannheim '50 has been appointed a member of Mademoiselle's College Board. The appointment enables her to compete for a College Guest Editorship of Mademoiselle.

Twenty Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year, will be brought to New York City for four weeks (June 6 through July 1). They will help write and edit the annual August College issue and will be paid round trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, Mademoiselle's Guest Editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. These include personalized career guidance as well as interviews with top celebrities in their chosen fields, and trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and printing plants.

AMERICAN AND FRENCH ART CONTEST OFFERS $30,000 IN PRIZES

Art instructors in American colleges, universities and high schools — and college art students — have been invited to enter paintings in a new art competition which will offer $30,000 in cash prizes for the best paintings of Christmas themes submitted by American and French artists.

More than 4,700 French artists already have entered the French section of the competition, and an even greater number of American artists are expected to vie in the American section, according to Vladimir Visson, director. The project, largest one of its kind in art history, is sponsored by Hall Brothers, Inc., greeting-card publishing firm, and is known as the 1949 Hallmark Art Award.

Grand Prize $3,500

"The grand international prize will be $3,500, with a number of prizes in each of the two national divisions, running up to a $2,000 top in each," said Visson. He is director of exhibitions for Wildenstein Galleries of New York and Paris, which is cooperating in the program.

A prospectus of rules and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to: Director, Hallmark Art Award, Wildenstein and Company, 19 East 64th Street, New York 21, New York.

"The objective of the Hallmark award," Visson said, "is to encourage today's painters and bring recognition to the best in contemporary art by building a truly mass audience for meritorious works."

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Mass circulation of the outstanding new works of today's American and French artists will be achieved through the reproduction, on Hall-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Here's singing star, Fran Warren, talking it over with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name?"
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Hear Fran Warren singing— "What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc . . . and you'll know!
Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question. "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."
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SIDELINES

By Mickey McFall

The achievements of the Bison basketball team will probably not cause any great stir in years to come for the varsity cagers are compiling one of the most dismal records in Herd cage history . . . However, their spirit and fight, two valuable ingredients in any team, have lessened the sting of their defeats . . . You can't condemn a team which is continually putting forth their best efforts, though their best is not good enough, and we feel that this year's varsity five is doing just that.

There is also the optimistic view of "waiting until next year" . . . Coach Jack Guy has had to cope with inexperience, injuries and graduating ball players this year, but next year he'll have every member of this year's squad on hand . . . In addition, (and a welcome addition it will be) he'll have the members of this year's freshman team . . . All in all, the Herd cagers of 1949-50 should go a long way in erasing the stigma of 1948-49 campaign . . .

DISSA AND DATA . . . An unofficial tabulation kept during the Muhlenberg game last Saturday evening shows that John Mosny was making practically every shot he threw up in the second half . . . Mosny's average was only one field goal for seven tries in the first 20 minutes but the scrappy guard counted on eight of 12 attempts in the final half . . . Mosny also sank three free throws in as many attempts . . . He converted nine consecutive charity tosses in the Gettysburg and Muhlenberg contests . . . Incidentally, the record for consecutive free throws by a Bison cager is held by George Haines, who sank 19 straight in the 1942 season.

The Bison wrestling team, which recently completed its most successful season, should make a good showing in the Mid-Atlantics tomorrow and Saturday . . . Coach Herb Maack is taking his entire squad to the tourney and don't be surprised if several of the Bison matmen walk away with Mid-Atlantic crowns . . .

COACHES CORNER . . .

Coach Bill Lane is still mumbling about the curve ball the weather man threw him the past weekend . . . Bill had contemplated getting his baseball charges outdoors at an early date but the unexpected snow and cold weather has thrown a monkey wrench into the diamond mentor's plans . . .

A few short weeks and Bucknellians should be able to gain a preview of the 1949 edition of the Herd football team . . . Coach Harry Lawrence is optimistic over the Bison grid prospects and hopes to field a much stronger eleven than represented the school in 1948 . . .

Bus Blum, coach of the Orange and Blue varsity track team, will have a difficult time in duplicating his 1948 record when the Bison runners finished the season undefeated . . . Bus is anxious to persuade anyone with running ability to try out for the squad.

About the only coach who is relaxing these days is soccer mentor Joe Diblin . . . Joe is marking time until fall when he can call his booters out for practice and defense of their Mid-Atlantic crown . . .

In addition to setting a new team record Saturday evening, the Frosh cagers were also responsible for the smashing of the total point mark for one evening . . . A total of 293 points were poured through Davis Gym hoops as high scores were registered in the frosh and varsity tilts . . .

With the end of the basketball season just a few days off, the annual sports lull will begin for nearly a month . . . About the only athletic activity remaining will be intramural sports . . . The IM schedule will be enlivened on March 21 when the 'Mural boxers begin their annual tourney.

All-Around Athlete Art Raynor Sparkles In Three Bison Sports

Versatility, as defined by Webster, is the capability of turning with ease from one task to another. Personification of versatility on the Bucknell campus is Art Raynor, only three-letter man on Bison athletic teams in many a moon.

For Art is not only a starting forward on the varsity basketball squad, but he is also captain-elect of the Herd soccer team and mainstay of the Orange and Blue baseball team.

A 21-year-old junior in the Commerce and Finance Department, Art hails from Rockville Center, Long Island, New York, where he achieved prominence mainly as a baseball pitcher.

Art proved his merit as a freshman hurler on the 1946 BU varsity nine, gaining a starting role. Last season Art was the workhorse of the BU team, seeing action as a starting and relief pitcher.

During the soccer season, Art is a starting forward. Last season he was high scorer on the Herd team which won the Middle Atlantic championships. Voted the outstanding player by his teammates, Raynor was elected to captain the 1949 squad.

Not content to rest between the soccer and baseball seasons, Raynor tried out for the varsity basketball team this year and quickly won a regular forward post. Although not exceptionally tall, Art is noted for his rebound work and defensive play. He is also possessor of the best free-throw shooting mark on the Bison quint, with an average well over the .700 mark.

Raynor spends his summer months playing baseball. He has pitched for Montpelier in the Northern League and also for Kentville, Nova Scotia, in the Halifax District League.

Probably the highlight of his baseball career was in 1946 when he made his appearance as starting pitcher for the Brooklyn team in the "Brooklyn Against The World" series. The "World Team" was composed of players from all sections of the globe. Art was named winning pitcher as Brooklyn showed it could beat the "world" is baseball.

With a guy like Raynor on their side, how could they lose?

Cassell Capers For Cagers

Miss Anne Cassell

Varsity Quintet Closes Campaign With Dickinson, Rutgers Contest

An oft-beaten band of Herd cagers will ring down the curtain on their 1948-49 basketball season within the next six days as it plays host to Dickinson College and Rutgers University fives in Davis Gym.

The Dickinson Red Devils invade the Bison lair Saturday evening while the Rutgers quintet will provide the opposition in the season finale on Wednesday evening.

While the Dickinson-Bison game promises plenty of basketball thrills, it has an added inducement in the appearance of the Bucknell University band and its comely drum majorette, Anne Cassell.

Cassell To Perform

Anne, who was a highlight of the Herd football season, will perform her tricks on the Davis Gym hardwoods between the halves of the varsity game Saturday evening.

For those who are more interested in the basketball side of the picture, Dickinson will bring a team which had a record of seven wins in 12 starts prior to Tuesday evening. The Red Devils scheduled three games for this week, meeting Johns Hopkins on Tuesday, Lehigh tonight and the Bison quint on Saturday.

Three Dickinson seniors will end their collegiate court careers Saturday evening. They are Vince Schafmeister, six feet, five inch center; Gene Evans, guard, and Ted May, forward. Schafmeister has been the mainstay of the Carlisle club for four seasons. The rangy center recently poured in 32 points as Dickinson topped Franklin and Marshall, 46-44.

Rutgers Here Wednesday

Rutgers, which appears in Davis Gym Wednesday evening, has a good club again this year, holding victories over such highly touted clubs as Columbia, Princeton, Lafayette and Fordham.

As usual, the Rutgers team is led by Walt "Bucky" Hatchett, Negro star, who tallied 40 points last season when the Bison team played Rutgers at their New Jersey home.

Two intramural teams will play the preliminary game to the Rutgers contest on Wednesday. The quintets of Phi Kappa Psis and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will engage in a regularly scheduled intramural contest beginning at 7 p.m.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT GYM WED.

Stymied by the sudden change in weather, the Herd baseball team will confine its first week of drills to individual workouts with formal practice sessions starting in Davis Gym next Wednesday, Coach Bill Lane stated today.

Upwards of 35 hopefuls attended the first meeting of the diamondmen last Friday and heard Coach Lane outline his plans for the coming season.

HISTORICAL MEETING

Bucknell University's baseball team will oppose Clarkson Tech, N.Y., next Spring for the first time in the 63-year-old history of the sport at Bucknell.

Bison Quint Drops 16th Tilt As Possession Plans Go Awry

Missing more shots than a drunken bartender, the Herd basketball team staggered to its 16th straight defeat last night as a point-happy Lafayette five hung a 68-37 hang-over on the Bison dribblers at Easton.

Attempting to play possession basketball in the first half, the Orange and Blue five lost control of the ball too often and the Leopards ran up a comfortable 38-10 margin at the end of the first 20 minutes. After that, the Easton five merely coasted to its season's second win over the Herd quintet.

Bucknell had good shooting opportunities but couldn't connect on its shots. Repeated thrusts into the Leopard defense went for naught as Bison cagers rolled the ball around, over, but not in the hoop.

Discarding their deliberate style at the start of the final half, the Guymen took to a fast break with moderate success, falling only three points short of equalling the Leopards' total.

Jud Giles, reserve guard, sparkled in the final minutes as he sank three fast field goals in as many minutes.

John Mosny lead the Herd scoring with 11 points while Marty Zippel poured in 16 markers for the Lafayette team.

The box score:

Bucknell (37)	FG	FT	TP
Lavin	2	0x0	4
Hall	0	0x0	0
Raynor	2	1x1	5
Woodcock	0	7x8	7
Clark	0	1x1	1
Mosny	5	1x2	11
Giles	3	0x0	6
Ragg	0	0x0	0
Lose	1	1x2	3
Hess	0	0x0	0
Totals	13	11x14	37

Lafayette (68)	FG	FT	TP
Milne	5	1x1	11
Love	2	0x2	4
Zippel	5	6x7	16
Russell	0	1x3	1
Nauman	0	2x2	2
Warwick	2	2x4	6
Smith	3	4x6	10
Bird	1	1x2	3
Fox	2	0x0	4
Bailey	2	1x6	5
Davidson	2	0x1	4
Barr	1	0x0	2
Totals	25	18x34	68

Half-time score: Lafayette 38; BU 10.

3 'Mural Fives Battle For Lead

A dog-fight for play-off positions in League B developed this week as the Intramural basketball race entered its final week and a half of competition.

Three teams, PKP, SAE, and PLT, are currently tied for the leadership in the B loop with three-one records while the Kappa Sig team is close behind with a three-two mark. There is a strong possibility that play-off battles will have to be staged in order to determine the winner and runner-up.

Meanwhile, East College in League C and Sigma Chi of League A seem fairly certain of playoff spots. The East College quint is undefeated in six games while the Sigs have a perfect mark for four contests. Lambda Chi is in the runners-up spot in League A with a four and one record while Robert Hall, with five and one, is in second place behind the East College five.

In games played last night East College made it six in a row as it knocked over East Wing, 26-16. Bucknell Village, after losing its first three contests, scored their third straight victory by edging the Engineer five, 39-34. Roberts Hall walloped West College, 53-23, and the Kappa Sigs ran up the biggest score of the current season, trouncing the Kappa Delta Rho team, 67-20.

Top-seeded Entries Win First Matches In Badminton Play

Four top-seeded players in the school badminton tourney survived the initial round of eliminations held Saturday at Davis Gym.

Pre-tourney favorites Charley Larson, Bill Davenport, Merrill Bistline and Bill Reitz won their opening matches with comparative ease. Larson whipped Don Thomas, 5-1 in overtime, in the first match and won the second game easily, 15-2. Davenport took two straight, 15-4, and 15-1, from Jack Nothel while Bistline wallopped Art Butler in two straight, 15-3, 15-1. Reitz sneaked by Shirk, 15-3 and 15-10.

Davenport also waltzed through his second round play yesterday afternoon, trouncing Mahland, 15-0, 15-0. In another second round game played yesterday, Walt Hall whipped Don Brown, 15-3, 15-13.

In matches held Saturday, Hall defeated W. D. Miller, 15-0, 15-3; Don Brown edged Ryan 15-13, 15-2; Mahland decisioned McMahon, 15-10, 15-5; Simon edged Diedolf, 15-10, 15-8; Gillespie won over W. Kahl, 15-3, 5-9 (overtime); Melville defeated Dehls, 15-4, 15-7; Lore edged Robb, 2-15, 15-12, 15-10.

First round matches held Wednesday saw Nordone beat Larue, 15-3, 15-4, and Nester defeat Bartholomew, 15-12 and 5-2 in overtime.

20 ATTEND MEETING VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Issuance of equipment and a short talk on conditioning featured the meeting of the varsity track team Monday in Davis Gym. Upwards of 20 candidates heeded Coach Bus Blum's first call, including nine lettermen.

Cross-country work will dominate the early days of training, Coach Blum stated, with concentration on individual events beginning sometime in mid-March.

SWANSON WITH GIANTS

Hal Swanson, '48, has reported to the New York Giants' spring training camp in Sanford, Fla., according to information received here this week. Swanson, who suffered a back injury during the 1948 baseball season, has been undergoing medical treatment and his early arrival at Sanford is for continued observation.

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Harry Dood It!

Donovan Paces Mule Basketeers To 80-59 Decision Over Bisons

Players come and players go and for that last phrase hosts of Bucknell basketball followers were extremely thankful today. Harry Donovan, always a thorn in the side of Herd cage teams, made his final appearance at Davis Gym Saturday evening and it was a fitting climax for the dark-haired forward of Muhlenberg College's quintet.

Donovan was instrumental in the Allentowners' 80-59 defeat of the Bison five. Not only did the Mule performer play a terrific floor game, but he also poured in 22 points as 'Berg five coasted to their second win of the season over the Orange and Blue dribblers.

Receives Ovation

Undisturbed over the ribbing he usually gets when he plays in Davis Gym, Donovan showed his high degrees of sportsmanship throughout the contest. It was a tribute to him and also to the partisan crowd watching the game, when he received a tremendous ovation as he left the floor in the final period.

Muhlenberg opening the scoring quickly as Martini dropped in a set shot from the corner following the opening tapoff. The Herd team stayed within striking distance, trailing by only two points with two minutes left in the opening half. However, the Mules widened the edge to 29-21 at the half-way mark.

Mosny Scores 23

Muhlenberg broke quickly at the start of the final half, building up a steady lead and coasting to their victory. John Mosny, Herd guard, kept the Bisons in the running, as he counted 19 points in the final 20 minutes. He collected 23 markers for his night's work, topping Donovan's 22 point total.

The Bisons' offensive attack was seriously hampered with the loss of John Lose at the start of the final half Lose collected four personal fouls in the opening half as he attempted to check Donovan closely.

Runners-up scoring honors went to Elmo Jackson and Al Sacenmer who posted 14 points apiece for Muhlenberg. Woody Woodcock trailed Mosny for Herd scoring honors with 13 tallies.

Frosh Score 85 For New Record

Pouring in 85 points in 32 minutes, Coach Bill Lane's Herd frosh quintet set a new Davis Gym scoring record Saturday evening as they dumped the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College Jayvees, 85-69, in the prelim to the Muhlenberg game.

With the score 83-69, Connie DeLoca, rangy guard, sank two free throws to shatter the individual team high formerly held by the 1947 Bison varsity. This mark was set in the 46-47 season when the Herd quint upset a highly favored Muhlenberg team, 84-65.

Local fans will get their last glimpse of the high-flying yearling five Saturday evening when they play host to the Dickinson College freshmen in the preliminary to the varsity scrap.

Delta Sigma Team Opens Bowling Title Defense

Delta Sigma, defending champions of the Intramural Bowling tourney, will oppose the Sigma Alpha Epsilon keglers in the first round of the tournament finals tonight at 9 o'clock at the Lewisburg Bowling alleys.

The Demies entered the finals by virtue of their 109 pin edge over the Lambda Chi Alpha pinmen last Thursday. The SAE's advanced to the finals following a semi-final triumph over the Kappa Delta Rho team earlier last week.

Nine games will be played in the final round with three being played tonight. The other two nights of competition will be announced later.

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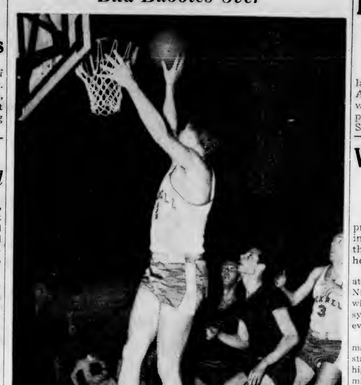

BUD CLARK drops in a two-pointer in the second half of last Saturday's game against Muhlenberg. The Mules' Marv Jaffe (19) and Bill Longeran (13) look on. Johnny Lose (3) and Cheerleader Mary Christian (left foreground) nod their approval.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN PLAYOFFS AT GYM

Interscholastic basketball will hold sway in Davis Gym during the month of March as district titlists stage their playoff battles.

Tomorrow evening, the Sunbury Owls, king-pins of the Susquehanna Loop, tangle with the Williamsport Millionaires in the semi-finals of District Four at 8 p.m.

On March 11, Coal Township, champs of the Keystone League, will meet the winner of the Sunbury-Williamsport game in the District Four finals.

In inter-district play, the winner of District Four will tackle District Two at Davis Gym on March 23.

Intramural basketball games originally slated for tomorrow evening and for the other evenings of interscholastic playoffs, have been rescheduled.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Orange and Blue varsity baseball team will play 18 games this Spring, the 50th season since Christy Mathewson made his pitching debut for Bucknell.

FORMAL GRID DRILLS TO BEGIN MARCH 10

The thud of foot against pigskin and the labored breathing of 65 perspiring athletes will herald the official opening of spring football practice next Thursday at the Lewisburg Armory.

Coach Harry Lawrence, anxious to acquaint new candidates with his football plans and equally as anxious to reorientate his varsity holdovers, declared today that March 10 will be the first day of practice with the Herd footballers talking to the outdoor practice field as quickly as the weather permits.

Tentative plans call for a scrimmage with the Penn State eleven on Tuesday, April 12, at State College. Efforts are also being made to schedule two other schools for informal practice sessions.

Coach Lawrence stated that practice hours during the spring session will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is urged to attend the first meeting on next Thursday, Lawrence added.

Matmen Top W. Md., 32-0; Enter Mid-Atlantics Friday

Ending their best dual meet season by blanking Western Maryland, 32-0, the Bison wrestlers are set to enter the two-day Middle Atlantic Tourney tomorrow at Gettysburg. Coach Herb Maack will enter a full team in this 11th annual tournament. Other teams participating are Delaware, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Gettysburg.

The preliminaries will be run Friday night, with the semi-finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and the finals Saturday evening. The individual 1948 champions returning are Graham McCutcheon at 128 pounds and Russ Reigel at 155 pounds, both Gettysburg grapplers. Last year McCutcheon won the 121 pound crown, while Reigel captured the 145 pound toga.

Record 4 And 2

The Orange and Blue made this year's slate read, four victories and two defeats, by their crushing shutout at Westminister last Friday.

The Herd's other three wins were over Delaware, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg. They dropped bouts to Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg.

Captain Tom Fusia, the only senior on the squad, brought his seasonal record to a very commendable five wins and one loss by earning a 4-2 decision over John Spencer, the best of the Green Terrors.

Karl Stuntzner outpointed Bob Wisley, 4-2, in the 128 pound class. Karl, who always seemed to hit the tough foes, ended the season with two wins and four setbacks.

Unbeaten Wendell Stalnaby made it six wins out of six bouts as he rolled over Ed Klohr in 2:55 of the second period in the 136 pound tussle. Stalnaby, a sophomore, used a reverse nelson and body press for the fall.

Stanton Gets Forfeit

George Stanton, 145 pounder, got his easiest victory of the year, a forfeit. "Spidery" record reads five up and one down.

By pinning Bill Duorine in 2:13 of the second stanza in the 155 pound division, John Rickard split even in six verdicts. After Rick employed a half-nelson and arm lock, the Thundering Herd led, 21-0.

George Gravell got his second win in six starts by flipping Gene Mackley in 1:11 of the second period. Gravell, 165 pound muscler, used a body press.

Putting one point time advantage to good use, Jack Henderson edged Jim Marsh, 7-6, in the closest and fastest bout on the seven-bout card. This was Henderson's initial victory as against five defeats.

Johnson Completes Whitewash

Richie Johnson breezed through John Silber, 6-0, in the heavyweight division to garner his third win in four attempts. Ed Kiely wrestled the other two heavyweight matches, dropping both.

EARLY START

Harold Evans, coach of the Bison golf team, was a country club pro at the age of 16. He is the oldest Bucknell mentor in the point of service, having coached the Bison linksmen since 1939.

Women Athletes Star At Playday

Bison co-eds did themselves proud Saturday afternoon, making an impressive showing at the annual Penn State play-day held at State College.

Twenty-two girls, picked for their athletic ability, made the trek to the Nittany Lion lair where they engaged with co-eds from other central Pennsylvania colleges in various athletic events.

While no official tabulation was made of results, informed observers stated that the Bison women placed high in all contests, even in the swimming events. (For the uninformed, the nearest swimming pool to the Bucknell campus is at the Milton Y. M. C. A.)

Listed on the sports agenda for the play-day were bowling, basketball, badminton, swimming and modern dance.

The Herd women played three basketball games, consisting of two quarters. They defeated teams from Lycoming, Penn State and tied a quintet from Juniata. The local co-eds also won all seven of their bowling contests and won six and lost one in badminton competition.

There was no contest in modern dancing.

Registration for the play-day began at 12:30 p. m. with competition lasting until 5 o'clock. Square dancing and refreshments followed the completion of the athletic events.

Bison co-eds participating in the play-day were: Basketball: Terry Jones, Mary Anne Colville, Carol Van Allen, Bobbie Hooven, Nancy Bartholomew, Dottie James, Bobbie Snyder and Josie Di Santis.

Badminton: Molly Spangler, Joan Hoshauver, Betty Hatch, Ann Rush.

Swimming: Dottie Bergfors, Ellie Duerig, Shirley Andresen, and Doris Wellenkamp.

Modern Dance: Lynn Harer, Joan Rosenberg, Jean Grove, Jane Haight, Jan Schoener, Franny Wilkens.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Jackie Thompson visited at Annapolis . . . Al Dehls visited his fiance, Ginny Ely in Orange, New Jersey . . . Martha Copeland went to Pittsburgh . . . Peggy Nippes, Claire Wynkoop, Peggy Smith, Margo Darnell, Barbara Bowers, and Shirley Shumberger went home . . . Odette Hutchinson visited her fiance, Walt Locker . . . Mary Ann Shimer, Martha Woodburn, and June Ruhl went home

Cathrall

Eloise Triggs visited at Penn State . . . Ruth Ann Castner went to Lehigh . . . Dotty Carringer visited at Johnstown . . . Chris Illley and Margo Haas visited at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College . . . Lois Jane Dial visited Ray Adams at Penn State . . .

Helen Poole went home . . . Lonnie Adams went to Syracuse University . . . Joan Gibbons visited at Wilson College . . . Lyn Ruth entertained Wyn Moor at her home in Nanticoke . . . June Moleski and Harriet Arnold went to New York City . . . Jane Kohler, Mimi Fisher, and Jackie Mayer went home . . . Lee Luke entertained Nancy Roe at her home in Mahonoy City . . . Gertrude Bottjer visited Bob Haberstroh at Carnegie Tech . . . Shirley Hoop went to Washington and Jefferson College . . . Jane Kreider visited her sister in Ohio . . . Dorothy Hawkins went home . . . .

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Jo Armstrong entertained Paul Roddenberry from Spring City . . . Jean Hughes entertained Joan Wylie . . . Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, national president of Alpha Phi, visited the Beta Chi Chapter at Bucknell . . . Myra Hammond's sister, Ellen . . . Jan Cupp's sister . . . Bob Williams '47 visited Pete Peterman . . . June Stewart entertained Ed Conner . . . Bobby Logan's parents . . . Chris Christian entertained her brother, Bob . . . Betty Havens '48 . . . Al Foster '47 . . . Will Boyer '48 . . . Peter Henderson '48 . . . Herb Gindell '47 . . . Marion Brown entertained Will Saper.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Marian Brown is wearing the Deke pin of Will Saper from Lafayette . . . Joan Scheid has the SAE pin of John Stevens from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia . . . Nancy Hitchcock is now wearing Tom Robert's Theta Chi pin.

OPEN HOUSES & COZIES

Hulley House had an open house the 27th . . . Bucknell Cottage is having an open house March 6 . . . Larison Hall is also having an open house on March 6 . . . Kappa Deltas gave a cozy for the Pi Phis Saturday evening.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

The Phi Gams entertained Bette McBride, Al Foster, Janet Miller, Will Boyer, Herb Gindell, Pete Henderson, Elaine Grove and Jane Rinehart . . . The Phi Lams' guests were Betty Bray, Mrs. Hill, Jean Hedin, and Jinx Scott . . .

The Lambda Chis entertained Jean Borden and Peg Anderson . . . Sigma Chis dinner guests were Wanda Sullivan, Marilyn Hanna, Barbara Wilkens, and Jean MacDonald . . . Phi Kappa Psis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence and daughters, Carol and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Humphreys, Emily Hill, and Franny Locker.

At the Theta Chi house were Dr. and Mrs. Eine, Professor Robert Feller of Rutgers College, Nancy Hitchcock, Lyn Fetterolf, Dona Lunn and Lucille Snyder. Guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Tim Robinson and Gloria Burkhart.

At the SAM house were Dr. William Johnson, his wife and daughter.

The DIAPER Set

By Joan Nagy

Since the January graduation, the village has acquired five new families: Dot and George Metz and their son David, Sue and Bill Boli and their son Billy....Also, Vickie and Gordon Masters and their daughter, Carol Leigh; Martha and Don Dyne, and Helen and Fritz Stauffer. George is a mechanical engineer, Bill is a sociology major, Gordon is an electrical engineer, Don is a commerce and finance major and Fritz is a physics major.

Former villagers, Ellie and Charlie Gatchell, are now living in Sunbury and Charlie has accepted a position in Shamokin Dam, with Ebasco Service, Inc. Also former villagers, Roma and Ward Shutt, are now living in their own new home in East Patterson, N.J. and Ward is working at the National Cash Register Co. in Newark. Jane and Bob Austin, formerly of the village and now living in Langhorne, Penna. have an addition to their family; a baby girl named Judith Gale, who was born on Feb. 5.

Mary and "Nick" Nichols are now living in Lancaster, Penna. Nick is working for R.C.A. Margaret and Omar Seals and their new baby, Daniel Girton, who was born on January 29, are now living at Camp Shanks, N.J. Omar is a graduate student at Columbia University.

Nora and Warren Elze, who are former villagers and are now living in town, had a party last Saturday night at their apartment. Those in on the fun were, Ann and Ev Boden, Grace and Mickey McFall, Elva and Emil Pollack, Terry and Bill McKay, and Joan and Frank Nagy. A good time was had by all.

"Religion In Life" Week at the village was a big success with a large crowd of us attending the dis-

(Continued on page 7.)

LENTZ PHARMACY
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Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

There seems to be a shortage of new books lately but the tempo will speed up as soon as spring arrives. Bennett Cerf once said that all the best books used to be published in the fall and spring, so there still is hope that you will be getting quantities of good literature yet.

Hands up, don't move or I'll shoot! Don't run away, it's just another Crime Club selection entitled "Not Negotiable" by Manning Coles. It is the story of Tommy Hambledon, that ace robber-catcher (so the book says), who becomes mixed up in an extremely complicated set of gory murders and angry French women (O, La, La)..

Comment: There's blood on your hands.

"The Moving Stairs" by Paul Pickrel is a fishy sort of a novel about Fat, Grampa, and Hank (the dog), who all live happily together in a little white house. Of course, Pat has two boy friends (no happy picture is complete without at least two) which makes things very beautiful and sweet.

Comment: Ring around the rosy . . .

"The Dukays" by Lajos Zilahy is the startling story of the people of a fabulous Hungarian family and the effect of the World War II on their lives. It is as colorful as it is unusual and will leave the reader fascinated by its potent effect.

Comment: Powerful.

COUNT 'EM

There are just 37 more days till Easter and only 254 shopping days till Christmas.

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Happy Anniversary, Tom!

Tommy Clay Marks Thirty-First Anniversary In Women's Kitchen

By Bob Laub

Yesterday marked the thirty-first year that Tommy Clay, head dishwasher in the women's dining hall, and as much a cherished tradition on the Bucknell Campus as serenades, house parties, and the Lit. Path, has hung his coat on the rack and prepared for a day of work in the Sem.

Thirty one years is a long time, especially when compared to the scant four we, as undergraduates, spend here.

Three decades have come and gone since Tommy first arrived here from Lauray, Virginia, and in these three decades a great caravan of students have passed before him nd he has seen Bucknell grow both physically and spiritually. All who have come in contact with him have come to admire and respect him, and have profited from this acquaintance.

Active At Campus

Tommy has not only been a respected part of the background, but has taken an active part in the campus affairs through the years. Perhaps the most famous of his accomplishments was the formation of the S.A.K. fraternity, whose initials stand for Sigma Alpha Kappa, Sons of the American Kitchen.

Though the first impression might lead one to think that this organization was more of a joke than reality, nothing could be farther from the truth, as one look at the old membership, which included former President Marts and Professor Haydn, will attest. At present disbanded, the S.A.K. hopes to reorganize under Tommy's direction.

Yesterday And Today

The gradual transformation of Bucknell from a school with only a few hundred to the present day Bucknell with an enrollment exceeding 2300, the construction of the Lit building, Davis Gym, the Engineering Building, and the Botany Building; the nearly disastrous fire in Old Main in 1937; the day when Bucknell's football team was hailed as monarch of the East; the days when the Proms were held in the Dining Hall and everybody was dancing the bunny-hug and the shag, all these are a part of Tommy's memory book of Bucknell.

But most important of all, and these are his own words, are "the great bunch of friendly kids who make me feel as though I am a member of one big happy family."

Well-Liked

It has often been said that there isn't a fellow around who can dislike Tommy. The better you get to know him, as the fellows in the kitchen will gladly tell you, the more you have to like him. It is not hard to see why, for, in Tommy, Bucknell has not only a willing and able worker, but also a genuine, sincere individual who has done as much as anyone to help shape the futures of those lucky few who have come in close contact with him.

It has been a good thirty-one years for Tommy, and like all men with character, he looks to the future, for himself and for Bucknell.

Campus Life

Last week Bucknell students received, in Religion-in-Life Week, an unusual and very stimulating challenge. It is important that we, as students who are here to learn how to think and how to use knowledge in practical living, look carefully at what happened during those four days when we had 32 guests on campus. It was a challenge which differed at two points from the other stimuli which come to us in routine campus life. An evaluation of Religion-in-Life Week, therefore, may well start with these points at which RILW differs from the stimulation we receive in other aspects of Bucknell life.

Concentrated Nature

One of the obvious differences is the concentrated nature of the week. So much is crowded into four days that it is not difficult to be overwhelmed by the program. It is likewise not difficult to forget everything that was said and done almost immediately, since it is impossible for that sort of stimulation to continue indefinitely.

When the leaders leave, too often the impact they make on the thinking of students leaves with them. This is obviously not the fault of the leaders. They can only begin or assist the thinking process. We are the ones who must make something significant of that process, in terms of the intellectual and spiritual growth for which we came to college.

Type Material

The second outstanding difference between the impetus given to us by RILW and by other areas of learn-

(Continued on page 7.)

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The PAT RACE

By Don Heist

The fires of mental anguish never burn so high perhaps as on a Sunday evening when this column (throwing the term loosely) is hacked out. Content is the first requisite of any column. Straining a comparison, this certainly lacks the inspiration of It Happened Last Night, whose author enlivens his time by interviewing chorus girls' navels and disputing the age of the stock with his "B. W."

Method is a second consideration. If you use the first person, you're an egoist, sot, or hedonistic pervert. The third person will made you meddlesome, insulting, or a thief. Taking either path, you incur the righteous wrath of at east twenty indignant individuals a week — so you might as well quote. And what better source than other newspapers?

There was a time when one could write the headlines a year in advance: "Cat Saved from Tree-top Perch by Patrolmain," "City Excavates for Bones of Founder," "Woman Loses Baby on Streetcar." But not any more! Sensationalism-a-la-Hearst is the consummate ideal of journalism now: "Blind Man Recovers Sight Overnight," "Eskimo Dies of Sunstroke," "Baby Found in Sorority Ashcan," "Sorority Member Writing Book, The Ashman Cometh."

Here's a scintillating item which the **Pittsburgh Post-Gazette** carried this week and which should entertain at least one Bucknellian. It concerns a 20-year-old junior at the University of California, Walter Ullrich.

Heist

Ullrich wanted to find out how the better half lived so he posed as Mary Lou during rushing week on Sorority Row. French heels, a borrowed new-look dress, a head scarf, and strategically located padding were listed among the equipment which he availed himself for his foray into no man's land.

In the course of the petticoat-permeated week, his tensest moment came when a housemother took him by the arm, and vital equipment went adrift. Although he looked slightly lopsided, "everyone was too polite to say anything."

And what did Ullrich gain from this hazard of life and limb? In all, when the week of feminine propriety was finished, he had netted fourteen cups of tea, a dozen microscopically-minute sandwiches, the telephone numbers of 27 co-eds and one housemother, and seven return invitations.

Peggy Lee

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Letters

(Continued from page 2.)

goal, which is far below the amount needed to meet the needs effectively, has never been reached in this country. Totals from the Infantile Paralysis Drive reveal figures much higher than this by comparison.

Secondly I would disagree with the implication, made in the letter, that the health of Americans is of primary importance over the welfare of the students of Europe and Asia. These students are the people who will be leading the affairs of their countries and making foreign policy in the next generation. It will not do any good to raise the health of our country, which already has more opportunities for good medical care than almost any other nation (although admittedly not as much as is desirable), if the rest of the world goes without the basic necessities of life. A statement like that seems to me to resemble a state to the effect that we should educate all white young people first and when that task is accomplished, we could give educational opportunities to other races. Either statement is dangerous in a world which has become a neighborhood. We must realize that those with the greatest need must be served first, regardless of whether they are Americans or not. To say that "Charity begins at home," is to ignore what should be an obvious fact: that there is no home that is really secure as long as there are people who have no home.

Sincerely,
Bobbie Hall.

..HILLTOP..

March 4—NOCTURNE (RKO) 7-9 p.m.
Starring George Raft, Lynn Bari, and Virginia Juston.
One of the most ingenious murder mysteries ever filmed. With the story laid in Hollywood and dealing with the murder of a composer, Nocturne takes the audience onto movie sets in search for the ten women whose photographs line the walls of the composer's studio.

Added Attractions: FLICKERS FLASHBACK, World Series of 1948.

Classroom Shows:
March 4—THE RIVER (Geology) 9:00 and 11:00 am. B 102, and 1:30 pm. L 109.
March 9—STEEL MAN'S SERVANT (Geology) 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. B 102.
Mar. 10—STEEL MAN'S SERVANT 9:00 a.m. B 102.

BUSY SCHEDULE

A total of 41 events have been carded for the University's 1949 Spring athletic teams.

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Art...

(Continued from Page 3.)

mark Christmas cards, of selected paintings entered in the competition by artists of both countries. "In addition to prizes for winning paintings in both countries, royalties will be paid on those paintings selected for Christmas card use," Vinson stated.

Paintings received in the French section will be judged this June in Paris by a committee of France's outstanding art authorities. The French judges include Rene Huyghe, director of paintings and drawings of the Louvre Museum; Jean Cassou, director of the French Museum of Modern Art; Philippe Huisman, former director general of Fine Arts in France; and Raymond Cogniat, inspector-in-chief of Fine Arts in France. The winning French paintings will be shown at the Wildenstein galleries in Paris in June, then will be shipped to America for international judging and a public showing early next December at the Wildenstein Galleries in New York. A committee of outstanding American art authorities will judge the American section's paintings.

Early in 1950 nationwide showings of the award-winning paintings will get under way in major American cities.

ESSAY...

(Continued from page 3.)

attention will be paid to aptness of style and organization.

The complete essay must be mailed to: The New York Republican Club, 54 West 40 Street, New York 18, N.Y.; and it should not be mailed later than April 1, 1949.

In order that the contest may be completely impartial, the name of the contestant, it is advised, should not appear on the essay, but should be on an accompanying separate piece of paper.

Anyone planning to compete, should notify the New York Young Republican Club at the above address by post card or letter. Members of the club are not eligible to compete.

It Could Happen To You

The boy settled down on his elbow, picked up the phone and after the usual wait heard "Number, please?"

"Look, operator," he explained, "just give me any number in Parker. I'm looking for a date. Any number will do."

Always complying and never questioning, the operator did as he asked. The phone buzzed and soon a female voice hellod from the other end.

The lad explained his mission, how it had been accomplished and would she go out with him to a local movie?

The voice at Parker answered quickly, "I'm the housemother."

He hung up.

—"The Daily Reveille"

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Diaper...

(Continued from Page 6.)

cussions all three nights. Helen and Ernie Botteran entertained Sunday night at their apartment and we had Mr. Ernie Howell, a graduate student of Harvard University, who spoke to us on Our Foreign Policy.

Monday night, at the home of Joan and Frank Nagy, we heard Dean Hawley, who is dean of men at the Chicago Divinity School, speak on the Protestant Religion, after which, we had a discussion.

Tuesday night, we all went over to Grace and Mickey McFall's house to hear Mr. Mendenhall, from Cornell University, speak on the "Unique Values Found in Religion". Following Mr. Mendenhall's talk, we all had a discussion. Because of the success of the "Religion in Life" Week program, we are planning to conduct a series of discussions on religion with outside speakers.

The "B. V. D.'s", (Bucknell Village Demons) won their first basketball game last Thursday when they played West College. The score was 47-25.

Miriam, Marianne and Johnny Williamson have gone home to Williamsport, Pa. for the weekend. Marion and Joe Maloney's little boy, Joe, has been providing the "half-time" entertainment at Bucknell's home basketball games this season. Little Kenneth Maloney had the chicken pox but has fully recovered and is out playing with the gang again.

Four carloads of villagers went to the fire at Lyuntown where the Riggle's home burned to the ground.

Kit and Terry Doebler have gone to Richmond, Va., to visit Kit's mother for a few days.

Winnie and Charles Peterson entertained Rev. Osterley at their house during "Religion In Life" week.

Lois and Ken Maloney entertained at a party at their home last Saturday night, February 19, when they celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary. Their guests included. Evelyn and George Tracy. Helen and Bill Corgill, and Jane and Clint Reece.

Miss Lois Myers was the weekend guest of Dot and Bill Devens.

Happy birthday to little Charlie Peterson! He was one-year old on Feb. 24.

James Russell is the new son of Lois and Bob Berning. He was born on Feb. 14th.

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Campus...

(Continued from page 6.)

ing concerns the type of material being dealt with. Problems of religion, by their very nature, require more effort and a greater discipline to master effectively than do many of our other concerns that we feel as students. This is true because it is all too easy to go through the average college course, doing the required work and memorizing the required data, without really using our minds.

On the other hand, it is impossible to cope with what one really believes about his religion without using the best he has in thinking and in intellectual discipline. It is not possible to watch someone else develop a philosophy of life, in the same way that one watches someone else mix the ingredients of a test tube or read of someone else's experiment in the realm of personality adjustment, and still learn from second-hand experience. The values and beliefs we hold are our own individually — they are unique. Because of this fact, real search into them with a determination to accept whatever we find and to act upon it regardless of the consequences) is perhaps the most difficult of all disciplines we face as students.

Intellectual Speakers

The RILW speakers and guests were men and women of great intellectual stature, people who commanded the respect of students. They told Bucknellians what they think life is about. Regardless of our position with regard to religion, every student owes it to himself to think through the ideas he felt last week until he reaches a conclusion worthy of an earnest student. As people who are really interested in thinking and learning, we cannot afford to pass up this opportunity.

Bobbie Hall, Mortar Board
Emory Smith, ODK

Carolyn and Ed Witman celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Feb. 24. They also went home this weekend to visit Carolyn's parents.

That's all the chatter for now, so until next month, 'bye now.

Read The Bucknellian!

Sunday Calendar

MARCH 6, 1949

Not failure, but low aim is crime. — Lowell

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:30 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Continuation of the study of Luke—Mr. John Zellre. (Cocee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:45 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"Finding Your Mate"
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon: first of a series on "The Sacraments: Power for Living;" "Holy Baptism"
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—"The Set Face"
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"No Obstacle to Others"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—"Our Undeveloped Spiritual Resources"
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"Man Jesus or Ever-creative Christ"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"The Honor in Being a Servant"

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church—a social and a moving picture on China
Episcopal—6:30 at the Vicarage—Canterbury Club—Preparations continued
Methodist—5:00 at the church—supper, discussion and worship
Lutheran—March 5—North Atlantic Regional Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
Newman Club—March 7 at 7:00 in Hunt Rec Room
Presbyterian—5:00 in the Manse. An exchange of impressions on R.I.L. Week will be presented; supper will be served.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room

At a college examination a professor asked: "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student, "not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"—Bradford Durfee Tech.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

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William Bishop, Robert Bitting; Naomi Block; Donald Bloomfield; Alice Bogdanoff; Dorothea Bohling; Barbara Bond; James Bortner; Gertrude Bottjer; John Boulden; Frederick Bowen; Robert Boyd; Peter Bricker; Melvin Broome; Forrest Brown Jr.; James Bubb; June Burns; James Burt; Harvey Bush; Madelyn Businell.

George Cairns; Ellen Campbell; Frank Campbell; Mary Campbell, Vincent Caracciolo; Robert Carman; Janet Gaul; Elinor Childs; Joseph Chiloro; Thomas Clarke; William Clayton; Walton Clement Jr.; John Coates; John Coeyman; John Collins; Mariann Collins; Ann Cooper; Max Coots; Jane Craig; Irvine Crawford; Edward Cronauer; James Culverwell; Janice Cupp.

Natalie Dann; James Dannels; Elmer Davis; Susan Davis; Victor Denenberg; Dale Derr; Stephen Dobrestein; George Dodson; Robert Doebler; William Doebler; Margaret Donaldson; Milan Drake Jr.

Lois Eberhardt; Richard Eberhart; Marie Egizio; Joseph Elick; Yutwee Eng; Eileen Erman; Virginia Eyster.

John Faucett; Jerrold Feigenbaum; Marilyn Fetterolf; Graydon Fice; Leon Fildrych; Barbara Fiedler; Grace Fischer; Leah Fletcher; Genevieve Fowle; Franklin Frederick; Melvin Fregley; Clare Freund; Emilie Fritz.

Bettyanne Galloway; Alexander Gamble; Margaret Garrett; Jack Garrison; William Gaus; George Gerber; Martha Gibbons, William Gingerich; Marie Goldsborough; Robert Goldston; Stanley Gorgas; Joseph Gortych; William Gower; Irvin Graybill; Warren Grover; Fenton Guild; Janice Gundaker.

Ann Hahn; Blanche Hall; Edwin Halline; Jane Hamer; Nancy Hanna; Carolyn Hanson; Marilyn Harer; Nancy Harkrader; Wilbert Hay; Richard Hays; Howard Heinaman; Jean Heller; William Hendrixson; William Henkelman; Melvin Herb; Charles Herman.

Joan Herr: Judson Hetrick; Catherine Hill; Mary Hind; Nancy Hines; Charles Hinkle; Sally Hitchens; Barbara Hoile; Robert Hoke; James Emerson; Howland Hollar; Elizabeth Holter; Shirley Hoop; Joan Hoshauer; Rose Hostetler; Douglas Hulst; Jeane Hunter; Paul Hurst.

Joseph Jack; Carole Jackson; Vivian Jaffe; Clarence Jaggard; Nancy Jaques; Weston Jenkins; George Johnsen; Ralph Jones; Dorothy Judd.

David Kahn; Finley Keech; Ernest Kessler; Martin Kest; Leonard Kimball; David Kirschstein; Joseph Kisielewski; Gordon Klenck; Stanley Kleppe; George Klose; Catherine Klotz; Carolyn Knies; Joseph Kraut; Eugene Kravis; Laurel Kreitzburg; Myron Kronisch; Martin Kwasnoi.

Robert Lecce; Theodore Lesperance; Barbara Lewis; William Lewish; Carl Limbacher; Jack Linaberry; Betty Lindstrom; Frederick Ling; Robert Lipman; Grace Livengood; Frances Locher; Donald Lohrmann; James Lomeo; Ralph Lowe; Olivia Lowry; Dona Lunn.

Norbert Mahoney; Clement Majcher; William Markley; Raymond Martin; Ward Martin; Rocco Masciali; Andrew Mathieson; Marion Mayfield; Mary McCarty; Shirley McCreary; Mark McCullough; John McFall; David McGill; Thomas McKee; Alfred Meckley.

Melick, Carolyn: Alice Mellinger; Charles Mercer; Edwin Mighell; Harry Miller; Royle Mills; Barbara Minton; Peter Moran; Philip Morone; Joan Morris; Sally Morris; Stephen Moskal; John Moany; Lester Murray; Thomas Murray.

Elmer Naugle; Jack Neale; Marguerite Nettleton; William Nicholls; Michael Nightingale; Ralph Nilson; Wesley Nilson; Margaret Nippes; Gordon Noble.

Andrew Olson; Ruth Orner; Robert Osborne.

Deborah Partridge; Janet Payne; Betty Peachey; Betty Peterman; Harold Peters; Richard Petersen; Richard Pfluger; Shirley Phillips; Elizabeth Pinner; James Poeth; George Polinko; Helen Poole; Eugene Price; Samuel Pulford.

Frederic Radle: Thomas Rayeski; Robert Reidenauer; Margery Reinhart; James Reitz; Leah Riggs; Ronald Rinehart; John Robinson; Ronald Rockwell; Charmion Roe; Rebecca Rogers; Roxane Roll; Walter Rolli; Morris Rombro; Norman Rosenberg; Beatrice Rosenhain; Mary Ross; John Roth; Jack Roush; Richard Rubenoff; William Rummel.

Jac Saltzgiver; Julius Sbedico; Charles Schumacher; Anne Schweiker; Mary Scouller; Omar Seals; Barbara Segelken; Francis Shaulis; Richard Shearer; Mary Shimer; David Shinn; John Shoener; Sally Shreve; Shirley Shumberger; George Sinclair; Thomas Skove; Donald Skovholt; James Smith; Jeanne Smith.

Paul Smith; Roscoe Smith; Webster Smith; Suzanne Snyder; Macy Solomon; Delta Sowers; Paul Spier; Walter Spragg; Roland Stahl; James Stanley; Frederic Stauffer; Edward Stec; Frank Stefano; Joan Stein; Orman Stout; Robert Stover; Charlotte Stratton; Elmer Stuempfle; William Swartz; Lucile Swetland.

Raymond Tallau; Floyd Taylor; Robert Taylor; Robert Thomas; Howard Thompson; John Tilton; Theodore Titolo; Mary Tompkins; Harold Totten; Nathaniel Trembath; Jack Tress; Samuel Tschop; Virginia Tyrone.

Ronald Unger.

Carol Van Alen; Howard Van Dyne; John Vavrick; Elizabeth Vernon; John Vollenweider.

William Wagner; John Walter; Donald Ward; Pamela Watts; Honer Webb; William Webber; Marvin Weinstein; John Wellenkamp; Eleanor Welsh; Jesse Wendle; Elizabeth Wetzel; John Wheatcroft; Jean White; Virginia Wier; Paul Wildauer; Doris Wilde; Patricia Wiley; Hugh Williamson; Margery Wilson; Keith Wolverton; Raymond Wegnoski; Pauline Wright; James Wyant.

Nicholas Yackanicz; Edward Yaucavage; Norman Yoffe; Albert Young.

Kenneth Zearfoss; Edna Zechman; Jean Zeising; Joseph Zenel; Fred Zimmerman; Jean Zimmerman.

Student Campus Club Meets; New Members Learn Activities

CONTEST WINNERS

Mary Harrson and Bruce Bassett, the Chesterfield Campus Representatives, have announced the names of the ten winners of the Chesterfield contest of the January issue of the Squirl.

They are: Edward C. Crowl Jr., John J. Francis, Matthew Galbraith, George Gerber, W. Warren Lee, Carl C. Limbacher, Robert Limbacher, Edward G. McComsey, Frank Schanlir, Charles C. Smith.

These winners will be able to secure their carton of Chesterfield cigarettes by calling on Clyde at the Sweet Shop. See the Spring issue of the Squirl for another Chesterfield Contest.

The Student Campus Club held their opening meeting of the semester on Tuesday evening in the form of a mixer. The object of the meeting was to acquaint new members with the activities of the club. Club secretary, Virginia Lewis, said that many activities have been planned for this semester as well as next.

Four members of the SCC are planning to attend the First North Eastern Regional Conference to be held at Syracuse University during the weekend of March 4-6. The conference is sponsored by the National Independent Student Association. Members making the trip are Donald Hauk, David McNeal, Charles Dissinger, and Joseph Elick.

Miss Lewis also stated that they are considering a bobby show in the future as well as a radio quiz contest over WVBU.

VA...

(Continued from Page 3)

plain and discuss veteran's benefits, as well as to assist veterans and their dependents in the completion of any forms that may be required to obtain such benefits.

'B' Club...

(Continued from Page 1)

directing the show and has called the first practice for the chorus on Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lit auditorium.

All "B" Club members and others interested in the production are urged to attend rehearsals.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Table model combination radio-automatic phonograph, like new, $40 Also tux, size 38, $15; and bathinette, $5. 38 N. 7th St., 2nd floor—evenings and Saturdays.

FOR SALE — 1939 Chrysler Royal, with radio and heater. In excellent running condition and with good tires. $500. Contact Pete Overbough, Apartment 10D, Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — One set of matched golf clubs. Four woods and eight irons. Spaulding, Hobby Jones autographed. Call 5-7655.

FOR SALE — Chevrolet-46-Fleetline, 2-door with radio, heater, defroster. See Joe Gillespie. Apt. 11, Bucknell Village. Call weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — At reasonable prices. An extensive library of jazz records which have been collected during the past eight years. All these records are in very good condition. See Herb Hillman, 407 East Wing.

FOR SALE — Four pairs of evening shoes, size 5½ AA last. Black and gold. Blue satin varigated silver and red grosgrain, 3 pairs with rhinestone buckles. Can be seen after 7:30 p.m. at 29 N. 2nd St. All in very good condition.

FOUND — One pair of girl's brown boots. Evidently left following a German House gathering two weeks ago. Owner may claim by calling at German House.

LOST — Phi Eta Sigma fraternity pin between the men's dormitory and the Campus theater on Monday. Will finder please notify Edwin E. Ulichny, room 210 East Wing. Reward.

LOST — A 'Norma' chrome-finished, four color, mechanical pencil. Lost Saturday. Has name T. J. Carr on it. Contact Carr at TKE House, 15651.

WANTED — A good home for female cat which is house broken and broken to wear a tie with collar and rope. Cat is very friendly. Call after 7:30 in the evening or phone after 7:30 p.m.—phone no. 14455. Address, 29 N. 2nd St.

WANTED — Ride to Easton on Friday, March 11. Will share expenses. Nancy Williamson, Ward house.

WANTED — Typing to do at home. Anyone interested in having themes and other papers typed see Mrs. Leonard Remminger, 117 Brown St. Phone 5-13084.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia Saturday morning. Willing to share expenses. Contact Fred Levin, 307 EW, 4800.

WANTED — Ride to Washington, D. C. Friday March 11. Willing to share expenses. Please contact Mary Weinstein at SAM house, 13600.

WANTED — Ride to Boston or vicinity (either south or north) during the Spring recess, so as to enable me to get to Farmington, Maine. Will share expenses. Please call Jack Faucett, 219 WC 4500.

PHI PSI OPEN HOUSE

Saturday night the Phi Kappa Psis will have an open house. It will last from 10 to 12.

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EXTRA

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EXTRA

2634 VOLUME LI. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PENNA., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 20.

PRES. HERBERT L. SPENCER SUBMITS RESIGNATION

'Duke' Ducks Out, Will Not Be At Prom; Seniors Chagrined

Ellington Re-routed To West Coast; Students For Exchanges, Couples

"Never count your chickens until the eggs are hatched," the old saying goes, but the senior class did, and Duke Ellington is not coming to the prom on April 8.

Story Untrue

The story in last week's Bucknellian concerning the Duke's appearance here for the dance was never farther from the truth. The only correct item was the date.

President Bob Camac announced Saturday morning that a final contract had never been completed as was believed. It was hoped to secure Ellington for the April 8 affair, and to all purposes it was nearly safe to say he would be here.

But, as was never announced, Duke Ellington was re-routed to the West Coast for that date, and naturally wouldn't travel 6,000 miles for a one-night stand in the East.

Final selections for the band will be made tomorrow evening. Rumor has it that there are three possibilities to fill the now vacant spot: Charlie Barnet, Henry Busse, and Tony Pastor.

300 Vote

Whereas nothing definite has been done about the band, yesterday's election at the "Bison" set the atmosphere for the Senior Dance. Nearly 300 students voted against admitting stags but voted for program dances.

Of the 282 ballots cast, Publicity Chairman Fred Haas announced 152 to 119 against the unescorted and 159 to 94 for exchanging dances. Although a small turnout for the polls, the class will govern itself accordingly with the result: in other words, no stags but programs and exchanges.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

President Robert Camac announced today that there would be a senior class meeting held in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday, March 9 at 4:30 p.m. The class gift will again be discussed.

Enrolment For Summer School Starts Friday

Registration for the summer term will take place from March 4 to 11, George R. Faint, Registrar, announced yesterday. Blanks will be at the Information Desk in the office of the Registrar and are to be filled in at the student's adviser's office.

The summer school will begin on June 27 and close on August 19 (the six-week session will close August 5). Enrolment will be held in the morning of June 27 for eight-week students and in the afternoon for six-week students.

In the eight-week session, classes and laboratories will be held on Saturday, July 2, and Saturday, July 9, to make up for the days lost in enrolment and for the holiday on July 4.

Rooms and boarding facilities will be available for students. Room rent will vary from $20 to $40, board will be $80.

The tuition is $125. The normal load is six to nine semester hours. The rate for extra hours is $17 per semester hour.

Resignation To Be Presented Formally To Trustees Tomorrow In Philadelphia

Eighth President

PRESIDENT HERBERT L. SPENCER, who served outstandingly for four years as administration head, requests that his resignation take effect on July 1. He is the eighth man to hold President's post.

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer has submitted his resignation as president of Bucknell University in order to accept the newly-created position of executive director of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation in New York City.

Formal presentation of his resignation will be made tomorrow at a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The Bucknell head has asked to be relieved of his duties by July 1, if possible.

At the regular meeting of the Bucknell faculty last evening, Dr. Spencer told his colleagues of his intention of resigning the presidency and said that the trustees would be asked to act upon the matter at tomorrow's meeting.

"My decision to leave Bucknell has been a very difficult one to make", Dr. Spencer said today, "but I have been offered a position in which I feel that my services may prove useful to a wider public and I cannot therefore refuse the opportunity to serve".

Established by Samuel H. Kress, well-known merchant, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation was incorporated in 1929 "to promote the moral, physical and mental welfare, and progress of the human race". Mr. Kress is a brother of Rush H. Kress,

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Robert Feller Fires Pistols, Plays Pool In Hilarious Lecture

In a hilarious hour-long lecture held Friday night in the Chem Lecture room, Dr. Robert Feller explained — with the help of pistols, gin bottles and green flames — the nuclear theory of matter.

Dr. Feller, chemistry instructor at Rutgers U., entitled his speech "How To Influence Molecules and Play Pool." Over 100 were at the meeting, which was primarily attended by chemistry and physics majors, chem engineers, and members of the faculty in those departments.

Using pool balls as protons and tennis balls as electrons, Dr. Feller demonstrated the behavior of the particles by means of a professional-looking three-cushion shot. In one of the more spectacular experiments which demonstrated the energy of an ordinary chemical reaction, Dr. Feller mixed hydrogen and oxygen in a soap bubble and exploded them with a tremendous crash by floating them through a ring of flame.

Dr. Feller was acclaimed by nearly all who saw him as one of the most interesting lecturers ever to appear at Bucknell.

IFC First-Round Debates Scheduled To Begin Tuesday

The first-round pairings for the Interfraternity Debate Tournament are scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, at 5 p.m. in the Lit Building.

Of the 10 teams competing, the winning debaters will be awarded a cup after the final round, probably March 19. Debates will be held every Tuesday and Friday.

Elimination will be by "sudden death". When a team loses, it must drop from further competition. Judges include Professors Merritt and Rees of the English Department, Professor Mellvenna of Political Science Department, and Mr. Zeller, political science instructor, and Dr. Oliphant of History Department.

The pairings for next Tuesday are: TKE vs. AP, SCC vs. DS, TX vs. PGD, SX vs. PLT, and LCA vs. KD.

SELIGER TO DISCUSS ASSETS, LIABILITIES OF SOCIAL DRINKING

"The so-called 'assets' of social drinking are few and questionable, while the liabilities definitely point toward hazard or danger and include the serious reality that every alcoholic was once, presumably, a 'social drinker.'

"This point cannot be overemphasized," says Dr. Robert V. Seliger who will appear as guest Chapel speaker on March 16.

The prominent chief psychiatrist of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of Baltimore was scheduled to appear on the Chapel program last semester but cancelled his address because of illness.

He will come in place of Dr. Joseph W. Henderson, Philadelphia lawyer, who will not be here due to an unforseen professional engagement.

Offer Of Position With S. Kress Foundation Brings President's Act

Established by Samuel H. Kress, well-known merchant, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation was incorporated in 1929 "to promote the moral, physical and mental welfare, and progress of the human race". Mr. Kress is a brother of Rush H. Kress,

(Continued on page 4.)

Arnold Graeffe Will Visit Here March 14, 15

Dr. Arnold D. Graeffe, Belgian-born author, musician and exponent of the fine arts, will pay a two-day visit to Bucknell March 14 and 15.

Dr. Graeffe, associate professor of humanities at the University of Florida, will speak to classes and give two lectures open to the public, which will be sponsored by the Association of American Colleges.

"Myth and Man"

The first lecture, "Myth and Man", will be at 4:30 p. m., Monday in the Lit. auditorium. Dr. Graeffe, with the use of slides and piano, will demonstrate the inter-relation of the arts.

At 8:15 Monday evening he will address an open meeting of the Art Club on "Contemporary European Art". To be held in the Social Science Building, room 4, this lecture will also be illustrated with slides.

Studied in Berlin

Dr. Graeffe studied art at the Universities of Munich and Berlin, taking his graduate work at the Sorbonne. After touring Europe and completing research in British West Africa, he came to the United States. For five years he served on the faculty of Olivet College and was naturalized there.

Dr. Graeffe spent the summer of 1939 in Mexico, studying native art at original sites. In 1934 he became head of the art department and professor of music at Doane College, Nebraska. Later he taught at Stephens College, Missouri.

Choir, Orchestra To Give Concert At Bloomsburg

The chapel choir and Symphony orchestra will present their third off-campus consert of the season in the Bloomsburg Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The 24-voice choral group, heard in concerts in Sunbury and Lewisburg during February, will offer a varied program of sacred music. Numbers by Bach, Mozart and Tschaikovsky will be included.

The orchestra will accompany the choir in a group of three religious songs, and will present Nicolai's Overture on the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", and the Suite "From Holberg's Time" by Grieg.

The choir is under the direction of William D. McRae, assistant professor of music. W. Russell Miller, instructor in music, will conduct the symphony orchestra.

AUDITIONS START FOR 21-MEMBER CAST OF 'WINTERSET' MONDAY

Auditions for the Cap & Dagger May Day production, "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 14, 15, and 16, in Bucknell Hall at 7 p.m.

"Winterset" has a large cast requiring twenty-one players. A serious drama with a profound theme, the play stresses characterization.

Director Bruce Bassett stressed the need of new talent for the forthcoming production and requests anyone interested in a part, either large or small, to attend the try outs. Bassett, in assembling the final cast, will select the actors on such points as potentiality of development, balance with the other participants concerning external apparatus, intelligence, industriousness, reliability and ability to comprehend the dramatic moment.

Auditions will be held by public readings as well as by private interviews. Copies of "Winterset" are on reserve in the library.

Subterraneous Explorers Organize Caveman's Club

Another new organization has invaded the Bucknell campus: the Cavemen's Society. Though sounding prehistoric in nature all of the members are normal mate students sensing adventure in exploring natural and man-made caverns in the Lewisburg area.

Sunday a party of nine adventurers went on the first of several excursions to these various caverns. Dales Cave was the objective of this expedition.

The cave provided a shelving descent of approximately 75 feet into the earth. After concentrated exploring for two hours the tracing of many of the caverns and passageways was left to subsequent expeditions.

Sunday, March 6, the society hopes to tackle an old abandoned iron mine.

AIChE TO MEET

A meeting of the American Institutee of Chemical Engineers will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 228 of the engineering building, according to Bob Jones, president.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have a speaker address the group after regular business is attended to. Refreshments will be served.

Former Commissioner Speaks

Major Lynn Adams, former Commissioner of the Pennsylvania state police, will speak to Bucknellians in the Harrisburg area at a monthly meeting of the Alumni Club at that city's YMCA tonight.

'B' CLUB'S VARSITY SHOW GOING FULL SPEED AHEAD

Practices have started for the "Varsity Show" which is to be presented by the "B" Club in Davis Gymnasium April 1, according to Pete Weidenbacher, publicity manager.

"An hour and a half of hilarious entertainment featuring a minstrel show, specialty acts and novelty band numbers will highlight the show", it was announced by Weidenbacher.

Kenneth Slifer's Chapel Topic To Be 'My Most Unforgettable Character'

Vice president of N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., nationally-known advertising firm, Kenneth W. Slifer will address the Bucknell Chapel Wednesday morning on the subject "My Most Unforgettable Character".

Mr. Slifer, a member of Bucknell's graduating class of 1926, has been with the Philadelphia advertising company ever since graduation, having held various posts in the copy department, including that of manager. He has also held the responsibility as copy director in the advertising for such national advertisers as American Telephone and Telegraph, National Dairy, Chrysler, Plymouth and the Electric Light and Power.

While at Bucknell, the guest Chapel speaker was a columnist on The Bucknellian, Art Editor of the Yearbook L'Agenda, president of the dramatic society Cap and Dagger, and president of his class.

Member of Delta Sigma Fraternity, Mr. Slifer has identified himself with many alumni activities, having been president of the Bucknell Alumni Association. In 1942 he was president of the Religious Life Associates, an alumni group organized to foster the religious activities on the campus.

During his visit to the Bucknell campus, Mr. Slifer will be the guest of several classes in the advertising department.

Sadie Hawkins Day

The WAA and WSGA have announced that there will be a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Friday, March 26, in Tustin Gym from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Glee Club Serenades In Sem Quad; Fire Drill Causes Hilarious Climax

By Dick Coleman

Awes, ohs, and vibrant sighs, approaching the magnitude and shrillness of screams, poured from the upper tiers of the women's dormitories last Thursday night as the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Cook, serenaded their Bucknell lady folk.

Returning by bus from a performance at Mt. Carmel High School, the club decided to present a short program at the girl's quad. Such songs as "All The T[illegible] You Are" and "Lo A Voice" [illegible]ided through the night as the [illegible]s of Bucknell gathered at [illegible]ows to listen. Seldom, if [illegible] have such sweet mele[illegible]harmonies echoed against the "ivy covered walls."

Several fraternity men who stopped by to listen to the singing were blue in the face until they realized it was the Glee Club, and not a rival brotherhood, putting on the grand performance.

Immediately after the serenade had ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, fire alarms sounded in several of the women's dorms. The harassed sem inhabitants scampered down the fire escapes clothed in many variations of retiring apparel.

For the next few minutes the chaotic scene on the quad resembled a "come as you are" party, with the men, dressed in tuxedos, appearing to have cheated.

'My decision to leave Bucknell has been a very difficult one to make", Dr. Spencer said today, "but I have been offered a position in which I feel that my services may prove useful to a wider public and I cannot therefore refuse the opportunity to serve".

POSTPONEMENT

June Stewart, one of the chairmen of the WSSF drive, has announced that the Jubilee, originally scheduled for last night, will be given the evening of Wednesday, March 16.

MOVIES

Lewisburg will soon become the Hollywood of the East when current plans for a creative film to be shot entirely in this area are completed. The film, which will be shown at Hilltop, still needs some scenario writers. Anyone interested is requested to contact Richard Schoenfeld, Box 317, 211 East Wing.

SIDELINES

By Mickey McFall

The achievements of the Bison basketball team will probably not cause any great stir in years to come for the varsity cagers are compiling one of the most dismal records in Herd cage history . . . However, their spirit and fight, two valuable ingredients in any team, have lessened the sting of their defeats . . . You can't condemn a team which is continually putting forth their best efforts, though their best is not good enough, and we feel that this year's varsity five is doing just that.

There is also the optimistic view of "waiting until next year" . . . Coach Jack Guy has had to cope with inexperience, injuries and graduating ball players this year, but next year he'll have every member of this year's squad on hand . . . In addition, (and a welcome addition it will be) he'll have the members of this year's freshman team . . . All in all, the Herd cagers of 1949-50 should go a long way in erasing the stigma of 1948-49 campaign . . .

DISSA AND DATA . . . An unofficial tabulation kept during the Muhlenberg game last Saturday evening shows that John Mosny was making practically every shot he threw up in the second half . . . Mosny's average was only one field goal for seven tries in the first 20 minutes but the scrappy guard counted on eight of 12 attempts in the final half . . . Mosny also sank three free throws in as many attempts . . . He converted nine consecutive charity tosses in the Gettysburg and Muhlenberg contests . . . Incidentally, the record for consecutive free throws by a Bison cager is held by George Haines, who sank 19 straight in the 1942 season.

The Bison wrestling team, which recently completed its most successful season, should make a good showing in the Mid-Atlantics tomorrow and Saturday . . . Coach Herb Maack is taking his entire squad to the tourney and don't be surprised if several of the Bison matmen walk away with Mid-Atlantic crowns . . .

COACHES CORNER . . .

Coach Bill Lane is still mumbling about the curve ball the weather man threw him the past weekend . . . Bill had contemplated getting his baseball charges outdoors at an early date but the unexpected snow and cold weather has thrown a monkey wrench into the diamond mentor's plans . . .

A few short weeks and Bucknellians should be able to gain a preview of the 1949 edition of the Herd football team . . . Coach Harry Lawrence is optimistic over the Bison grid prospects and hopes to field a much stronger eleven than represented the school in 1948 . . .

Bus Blum, coach of the Orange and Blue varsity track team, will have a difficult time in duplicating his 1948 record when the Bison runners finished the reason undefeated . . . Bus is anxious to persuade anyone with running ability to try out for the squad.

About the only coach who is relaxing these days is soccer mentor Joe Diblin . . . Joe is marking time until fall when he can call his booters out for practice and defense of their Mid-Atlantic crown . . .

In addition to setting a new team record Saturday evening, the Frosh cagers were also responsible for the smashing of the total point mark for one evening . . . A total of 293 points were poured through Davis Gym hoops as high scores were registered in the frosh and varsity tilts . . .

With the end of the basketball season just a few days off, the annual sports lull will begin for nearly a month . . . About the only athletic activity remaining will be intramural sports . . . The IM schedule will be enlivened on March 21 when the 'Mural boxers begin their annual tourney.

All-Around Athlete Art Raynor Sparkles In Three Bison Sports

Versatility, as defined by Webster, is the capability of turning with ease from one task to another. Personification of versatility on the Bucknell campus is Art Raynor, only three-letter man on Bison athletic teams in many a moon.

For Art is not only a starting forward on the varsity basketball squad, but he is also captain-elect of the Herd soccer team and mainstay of the Orange and Blue baseball team.

A 21-year-old junior in the Commerce and Finance Department, Art hails from Rockville Center, Long Island, New York, where he achieved prominence mainly as a baseball pitcher.

Art proved his merit as a freshman hurler on the 1946 BU varsity nine, gaining a starting role. Last season Art was the workhorse of the BU team, seeing action as a starting and relief pitcher.

During the soccer season, Art is a starting forward. Last season he was high scorer on the Herd team which won the Middle Atlantic championships. Voted the outstanding player by his teammates, Raynor was elected to captain the 1949 squad.

Not content to rest between the soccer and baseball seasons, Raynor tried out for the varsity basketball team this year and quickly won a regular forward post. Although not exceptionally tall, Art is noted for his rebound work and defensive play. He is also possessor of the best free-throw shooting mark on the Bison quint, with an average well over the .700 mark.

Raynor spends his summer months playing baseball. He has pitched for Montpelier in the Northern League and also for Kentville, Nova Scotia, in the Halifax District League.

Probably the highlight of his baseball career was in 1946 when he made his appearance as starting pitcher for the Brooklyn team in the "Brooklyn Against The World" series. The "World Team" was composed of players from all sections of the globe. Art was named winning pitcher as Brooklyn showed it could beat the "world" is baseball.

With a guy like Raynor on their side, how could they lose?

Cassell Capers For Cagers

Miss Anne Cassell

Varsity Quintet Closes Campaign With Dickinson, Rutgers Contest

An oft-beaten band of Herd cagers will ring down the curtain on their 1948-49 basketball season within the next six days as it plays host to Dickinson College and Rutgers University fives in Davis Gym.

The Dickinson Red Devils invade the Bison lair Saturday evening while the Rutgers quintet will provide the opposition in the season finale on Wednesday evening.

While the Dickinson-Bison game promises plenty of basketball thrills, it has an added inducement in the club again this year, holding victories over such highly touted clubs as Columbia, Princeton, Lafayette and Fordham.

As usual, the Rutgers team is led by Walt "Bucky" Hatchett, Negro star, who tallied 40 points last season when the Bison team played Rutgers at their New Jersey home.

Two intramural teams will play the preliminary game to the Rutgers contest on Wednesday. The quintets of Phi Kappa Psis and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will engage in a regularly scheduled intramural contest beginning at 7 p.m.

Cassell To Perform

Anne, who was a highlight of the Herd football season, will perform her tricks on the Davis Gym hardwoods between the halves of the varsity game Saturday evening.

For those who are more interested in the basketball side of the picture, Dickinson will bring a team which had a record of seven wins in 12 starts prior to Tuesday evening. The Red Devils scheduled three games for this week, meeting Johns Hopkins on Tuesday, Lehigh tonight and the Bison quint on Saturday.

Three Dickinson seniors will end their collegiate court careers Saturday evening. They are Vince Schafmeister, six feet, five inch center; Gene Evans, guard, and Ted May, forward. Schafmeister has been the mainstay of the Carlisle club for four seasons. The rangy center recently poured in 32 points as Dickinson topped Franklin and Marshall, 46-44.

Rutgers Here Wednesday

Rutgers, which appears in Davis Gym Wednesday evening, has a good

Bison Quint Drops 16th Tilt As Possession Plans Go Awry

Missing more shots than a drunken bartender, the Herd basketball team staggered to its 16th straight defeat last night as a point-happy Lafayette five hung a 68-37 hang-over on the Bison dribblers at Easton.

Attempting to play possession basketball in the first half, the Orange and Blue five lost control of the ball too often and the Leopards ran up a comfortable 38-10 margin at the end of the first 20 minutes. After that, the Easton five merely coasted to its season's second win over the Herd quintet.

Bucknell had good shooting opportunities but couldn't connect, on its shots. Repeated thrusts into the Leopard defense went for naught as Bison cagers rolled the ball around, over, but not in the hoop.

Discarding their deliberate style at the start of the final half, the Gaymen took to a fast break with moderate success, falling only three points short of equalling the Leopards' total.

Jud Giles, reserve guard, sparkled in the final minutes as he sank three fast field goals in as many minutes.

John Mosny lead the Herd scoring with 11 points while Marty Zippel poured in 16 markers for the Lafayette team.

The box score:

Bucknell (37)

	FG	FT	TP
Lavin	2	0x0	4
Hall	0	0x0	0
Raynor	2	1x1	5
Woodcock	0	7x8	7
Clark	0	1x1	1
Mosny	5	1x2	11
Giles	3	0x0	6
Ragg	0	0x0	0
Lose	1	1x2	3
Hess	0	0x0	0
Totals	13	11x14	37

Lafayette (68)

	FG	FT	TP
Milne	5	1x1	11
Love	2	0x2	4
Zippel	5	6x7	16
Russell	0	1x3	1
Nauman	0	2x2	2
Warwick	3	2x4	6
Smith	3	4x6	10
Bird	1	1x2	3
Fox	2	0x0	4
Bailey	2	1x6	5
Davidson	2	0x1	4
Barr	1	0x0	2
Totals	25	18x34	68

Half-time score: Lafayette 38; BU 10.

Top-seeded Entries Win First Matches In Badminton Play

Four top-seeded players in the school badminton tourney survived the initial round of eliminations held Saturday at Davis Gym.

Pre-game favorites Charley Larson, Bill Davenport, Merrill Bistline and Bill Reitz won their opening matches with comparative ease. Larson whipped Don Thomas, 5-1 in overtime, in the first match and won the second game easily, 15-2. Davenport took two straight, 15-4, and 15-1, from Jack Nothel while Bistline wallopped Art Butler in two straight, 15-3, 15-1. Reitz sneaked by Shirk, 15-3 and 15-10.

Davenport also waltzed through his second round play yesterday afternoon, trouncing Mahland, 15-0, 15-0. In another second round game played yesterday, Walt Hall whipped Don Brown, 15-3, 15-13.

In matches held Saturday, Hall defeated M. IN Miller, 15-0, 15-3; Don Brown edged Ryan 15-13, 15-2; Mahland decisioned McMahon, 15-10, 15-5; Simon edged Diedolf, 15-10, 15-8; Gillespie won over W. Kahl, 15-3, 5-9 (overtime); Melville defeated Dehls, 15-4, 15-7; Lore edged Robb, 2-15, 15-12, 15-10.

First round matches held Wednesday saw Nordone beat Larue, 15-3, 15-4, and Nester defeat Bartholomew, 15-12 and 5-2 in overtime.

3 'Mural Fives Battle For Lead

A dog-fight for play-off positions in League B developed this week as the Intramural basketball race entered its final week and a half of competition.

Three teams, PKP, SAE, and PLT, are currently tied for the leadership in the B loop with three-one records while the Kappa Sig team is close behind with a three-two mark. There is a strong possibility that play-off battles will have to be staged in order to determine the winner and runner-up.

Meanwhile, East College in League C and Sigma Chi of League A seem fairly certain of playoff spots. The East College quint is undefeated in six games while the Sigs have a perfect mark for four contests. Lambda Chi is in the runners-up spot in League A with a four and one record while Robert Hall, with five and one, is in second place behind the East College five.

In games played last night East College made it six in a row as it knocked over East Wing, 26-16. Bucknell Village, after losing its first three contests, scored their third straight victory by edging the Engineer five, 39-34. Roberts Hall wallopped West College, 53-23, and the Kappa Sigs ran up the biggest score of the current season, trouncing the Kappa Delta Rho team, 67-20.

Read The Bucknellian!

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT GYM WED.

Stymied by the sudden change in weather, the Herd baseball team will confine its first week of drills to individual workouts with formal practice sessions starting in Davis Gym next Wednesday, Coach Bill Lane stated today.

Upwards of 35 hopefuls attended the first meeting of the diamondmen last Friday and heard Coach Lane outline his plans for the coming season.

HISTORICAL MEETING

Bucknell University's baseball team will oppose Clarkson Tech, N.Y., next Spring for the first time in the 63-year-old history of the sport at Bucknell.

20 ATTEND MEETING VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Issuance of equipment and a short talk on conditioning featured the meeting of the varsity track team Monday in Davis Gym. Upwards of 20 candidates heeded Coach Bus Blum's first call, including nine lettermen.

Cross-country work will dominate the early days of training, Coach Blum stated, with concentration on individual events beginning sometime in mid-March.

SWANSON WITH GIANTS

Hal Swanson, '48, has reported to the New York Giants' spring training camp in Sanford, Fla., according to information received here this week. Swanson, who suffered a back injury during the 1948 baseball season, has been undergoing medical treatment and his early arrival at Sanford is for continued observation.

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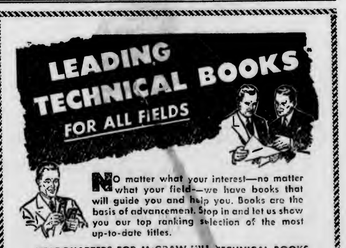
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Harry Dood It!

Donovan Paces Mule Basketeers To 80-59 Decision Over Bisons

Players come and players go and for that last phrase hosts of Bucknell basketball followers were extremely thankful today. Harry Donovan, always a thorn in the side of Herd cage teams, made his final appearance at Davis Gym Saturday evening and it was a fitting climax for the dark-haired forward of Muhlenberg College's quintet.

Donovan was instrumental in the Allentowners' 80-59 defeat of the Bison five. Not only did the Mule performer play a terrific floor game, but he also poured in 22 points as 'Berg five coasted to their second win of the season over the Orange and Blue dribblers.

Receives Ovation

Undisturbed over the ribbing he usually gets when he plays in Davis Gym, Donovan showed his high degrees of sportsmanship throughout the contest. It was a tribute to him, and also to the partisan crowd watching the game, when he received a tremendous ovation as he left the floor in the final period.

Muhlenberg opening the scoring quickly as Martini dropped in a set shot from the corner following the opening tipoff. The Herd team stayed within striking distance, trailing by only two points with two minutes left in the opening half. However, the Mules widened the edge to 29-23 at the half-way mark.

Mosny Scores 23

Muhlenberg broke quickly at the start of the final half, building up a steady lead and coasting to their victory. John Mosny, Herd guard, kept the Bisons in the running, as he counted 19 points in the final 20 minutes. He collected 23 markers for his night's work, topping Donovan's 22 point total.

The Bisons' offensive attack was seriously hampered with the loss of John Lose at the start of the final half Lose collected four personal fouls in the opening half as he attempted to check Donovan closely.

Runners-up scoring honors went to Elmo Jackson and Al Saemmer who posted 14 points apiece for Muhlenberg. Woody Woodcock trailed Mosny for Herd scoring honors with 13 tallies.

Frosh Score 85 For New Record

Pouring in 85 points in 32 minutes, Coach Bill Lane's Herd frosh quintet set a new Davis Gym scoring record Saturday evening as they dumped the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College Jayvees, 85-69, in the prelim to the Muhlenberg game.

With the score 83-69, Connie DeLoca, rangy guard, sank two free throws to shatter the individual team high formerly held by the 1947 Bison varsity. This mark was set in the 46-47 season when the Herd quint upset a highly favored Muhlenberg team, 84-65.

Local fans will get their last glimpse of the high-flying yearling five Saturday evening when they play host to the Dickinson College freshmen in the preliminary to the varsity scrap.

Delta Sigma Team Opens Bowling Title Defense

Delta Sigma, defending champions of the Intramural Bowling tourney, will oppose the Sigma Alpha Epsilon keglers in the first round of the tournament finals tonight at 9 o'clock at the Lewisburg Bowling alleys.

The Demies entered the finals by virtue of their 109 pin edge over the Lambda Chi Alpha pinmen last Thursday. The SAE's advanced to the finals following a semi-final triumph over the Kappa Delta Rho team earlier last week.

Nine games will be played in the final round with three being played tonight. The other two nights of competition will be announced later.

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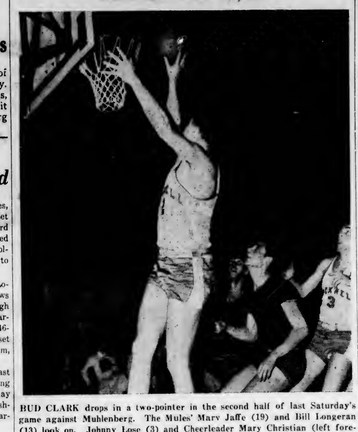

HUD CLARK drops in a two-pointer in the second half of last Saturday's game against Muhlenberg. The Mules' Marv Jaffe (19) and Bill Longeran (13) look on. Johnny Lose (3) and Cheerleader Mary Christian (left foreground) nod their approval.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS IN PLAYOFFS AT GYM

Interscholastic basketball will hold sway in Davis Gym during the month of March as district titliats stage their playoff battles.

Tomorrow evening, the Sunbury Owls, king-pins of the Susquehanna Loop, tangle with the Williamsport Millionaires in the semi-finals of District Four at 8 p.m.

On March 11, Coal Township, champs of the Keystone League, will meet the winner of the Sunbury-Williamsport game in the District Four finals.

In inter-district play, the winner of District Four will battle District Two at Davis Gym on March 23.

Intramural basketball games originally slated for tomorrow evening and for the other evenings of interscholastic playoffs, have been rescheduled.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Orange and Blue varsity baseball team will play 18 games this Spring, the 50th season since Christy Mathewson made his pitching debut for Bucknell.

FORMAL GRID DRILLS TO BEGIN MARCH 10

The thud of foot against pigskin and the labored breathing of 65 perspiring athletes will herald the official opening of spring football practice next Thursday at the Lewisburg Armory.

Coach Harry Lawrence, anxious to acquaint new candidates with his football plans and equally as anxious to reorientate his varsity holdovers, declared today that March 10 will be the first day of practice with the Herd footballers taking to the outdoor practice field as quickly as the weather permits.

Tentative plans call for a scrimmage with the Penn State eleven on Tuesday, April 12, at State College. Efforts are also being made to schedule two other schools for informal practice sessions.

Coach Lawrence stated that practice hours during the spring session will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is urged to attend the first meeting on next Thursday, Lawrence added.

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"YELLOW SKY"
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ROXY, Fri.-Sat. Johnny Mack Brown in "Gunning for Justice"

Matmen Top W. Md., 32-0; Enter Mid-Atlantics Friday

Ending their best dual meet season by blanking Western Maryland, 32-0, the Bison wrestlers are set to enter the two-day Middle Atlantic Tourney tomorrow at Gettysburg. Coach Herb Maack will enter a full team in this 11th annual tournament. Other teams participating are Delaware, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Gettysburg.

The preliminaries will be run Friday night, with the semi-finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and the finals Saturday evening. The individual 1948 champions returning are Graham McCutcheon at 128 pounds and Russ Reigel at 155 pounds, both Gettysburg grapplers. Last year McCutcheon won the 121 pound crown, while Reigel captured the 145 pound toga.

Record 4 And 2

The Orange and Blue made this year's slate read, four victories and two defeats, by their crushing shutout at Westminister last Friday.

The Herd's other three wins were over Delaware, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg. They dropped bouts to Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg.

Captain Tom Fusia, the only senior on the squad, brought his seasonal record to a very commendable five wins and one loss by earning a 4-2 decision over John Spencer, the best of the Green Terrors.

Karl Stuntzner outpointed Bob Wisley, 4-2, in the 128 pound class. Kari, who always seemed to hit the tough foes, ended the season with two wins and four setbacks.

Unbeaten Wendell Stainsby made it six wins out of six bouts as he rolled over Ed Klohr in 2:55 of the second period in the 136 pound tussle. Stainsby, a sophomore, used a reverse nelson and body press for the fall.

Stanton Gets Forfeit

George Stanton, 145 pounder, got his easiest victory of the year, a forfeit. "Spider's" record reads five up and one down.

By pinning Bill Ducrine in 2:13 of the second stanza in the 155 pound division, John Rickard split even in six verdicts. After Rick employed a half-nelson and arm lock, the Thundering Herd led, 21-0.

George Gravell got his second win in six starts by flipping Gene Meckley in 1:11 of the second period. Gravell, 165 pound muscler, used a body press.

Putting one point time advantage to good use, Jack Henderson edged Jim March, 7-6, in the closest and fastest bout on the seven-bout card. This was Henderson's initial victory as against five defeats.

Johnson Completes Whitewash

Richie Johnson breezed through John Silber, 6-0, in the heavyweight division to garner his third win in four attempts. Ed Kiely wrestled the other two heavyweight matches, dropping both.

EARLY START

Harold Evans, coach of the Bison golf team, was a country club pro at the age of 16. He is the oldest Bucknell mentor in the point of service, having coached the Bison linkmen since 1939.

Women Athletes Star At Playday

Bison co-eds did themselves proud Saturday afternoon, making an impressive showing at the annual Penn State play-day held at State College.

Twenty-two girls, picked for their athletic ability, made the trek to the Nittany Lion lair where they engaged with co-eds from other central Pennsylvania colleges in various athletic events.

While no official tabulation was made of results, informed observers stated that the Bison women placed high in all contests, even in the swimming event. (For the uninformed, on the squad, brought his seasonal record to a very commendable five wins and one loss by earning a 4-2 decision over John Spencer, the best of the Green Terrors.

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Registration for the play-day began at 12:30 p. m. with competition lasting until 5 o'clock. Square dancing and refreshments followed the completion of the athletic events.

Bison co-eds participating in the play-day were: Basketball: Terry Jones, Mary Anne Colville, Carol Van Allen, Bobbie Hooven, Nancy Bartholomew, Dottie James, Bobbie Snyder and Josie Di Santis.

Badminton: Molly Spangler, Joan Hoshauver, Betty Hatch, Ann Rush.

Swimming: Dottie Bergfors, Ellie Duerig, Shirley Andresen, and Doris Wellenkamp.

Modern Dance: Lynn Harer, Joan Rosenberg, Jean Grove, Jane Haigh, Jan Schoener, Franny Wilkens.

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(Continued from page 1.)

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Large Donations

Between 1941 and 1948 Mr. Samuel Kress and the Foundation which he heads donated to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. paintings and sculpture valued at nearly 50 million dollars. In January of this year the Foundation announced a gift of 8 million dollars to the projected New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. This is believed to be one of the largest gifts ever made for the post-graduate study of medicine.

As executive director of the Foundation, Dr. Spencer will guide its many activities which in the past have been administered by its vice president, Mr. Rush H. Kress. He will have as his particular responsibility the direction of the Foundation's educational projects as they relate to post-graduate medical education, art education as it affects the cultural and spiritual development of the American people, and college and university organization and administration of privately endowed colleges.

Administration Survey

A survey of Bucknell's administration and operation, sponsored by Mr. Rush H. Kress, was completed this winter and a committee of the University's trustees appointed to review its findings under the direction of President Spencer. Their recommendations will be presented tomorrow at the meeting of the Bucknell Board called to hear their report.

Dr. Spencer, in announcing his forthcoming resignation, expressed deep regret that his new post will necessitate his leaving Bucknell. "No one could have had finer cooperation from the Board of Trustees, the faculty, students, and alumni than I have had", he said. "Mrs. Spencer shares my great appreciation of all that has been done to make our four years at Bucknell so enjoyable, not only at the college but also in the community of Lewisburg."

Spencer 8th President

Dr. Spencer was inaugurated as Bucknell's eighth president on June 23, 1945, succeeding Dr. Arnaud C. Marts. Before coming to Bucknell he had served for 10 years as president of Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh and prior to that was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh.

During the four years of Dr. Spencer's administration Bucknell's enrollment increased from 1,400 students to 2,400 students and the University's academic and physical growth were outstanding.

Assumed Difficult Task

Taking over the presidency several months before the end of the war, Dr. Spencer assumed the difficult task of guiding the college successfully through the post-war period, with its unprecedented demands upon the facilities of the institution, and Bucknell's strong position in the educational world today reflects the high quality of his leadership.

During his first year on the campus he was called upon to direct the celebration of the University's Centennial. This observance began with Charter Day festivities on February 5, 1946, and continued through Homecoming the following October, with formal celebration of the University's 100th year taking place at an Academic Convocation at the Commencement exercises in June.

Provided Housing

One of the most challenging tasks which faced him at the start of his administration was that of providing housing for the many veterans who returned to college to resume their studies and for the additional faculty members required to teach them.

Every available room was pressed into service, but the problem of finding homes for Bucknell's married veterans and their families posed the most difficult task. Bucknell Village was built to meet this situation. Erected by the Federal Public Housing Authority on grounds prepared and equipped with utility services by the University, the Village provided apartments for the families of 50 married veterans. A faculty subdivision nearby built by the University provided homes for 16 faculty members and their families.

Erected New Dorm

The University then erected a temporary dormitory unit in Bucknell Village in order to accommodate 45 male students who were unable to find places elsewhere.

As the need for more classroom space grew acute, the college obtained material from war surplus and erected four temporary structures on the campus. These included laboratories and classrooms for students in physics, commerce and finance, and music, and an addition to the men's infirmary.

Other Renovations

Numerous major repairs, including a new roof on Tustin Gymnasium, remodeling of the men's dining hall, and a new roof on the Chemistry building, were made, together with numerous other improvements in the physical plant of the college.

One of the University's most urgent needs, that of a new heating plant to replace the inadequate 50-year old plant then in use, was emphasized by Dr. Spencer during the summer of 1947, and that fall the college undertook a campaign to raise $400,000 to build a new plant. The structure was started last April and placed in operation less than three weeks ago.

Stressed Recreation

The need for a recreation building for use by Bucknell's record-breaking student body was also stressed by Dr. Spencer. Again using steel obtained as war surplus, the college began construction of this unit last summer and the building was formally opened for the students in January.

Under Dr. Spencer, Bucknell's academic growth has kept pace with her physical growth, and the college curriculum has been strengthened and expanded. A committee of faculty members was appointed to review the curriculum in the light of post-war needs and a number of its recommendations were adopted by the faculty.

University Course

One of the most important of these was the introduction of the University course for seniors, designed to integrate the various fields of subject matter which they had studied during their first three years in college. This course, offered to a selected group of seniors, has been given for two semesters and will be offered during the second semester next year. The plan and subject matter of the course have attracted wide attention from educators in other institutions.

The establishment of language houses for women students specializing in French, Spanish, or German was also accomplished under Dr. Spencer's direction. An aviation enthusiast and licensed pilot, the Bucknell head stimulated student interest in flying and brought about the introduction in the curriculum of several courses in aeronautics.

4-Yr. Music Course

This year saw another major addition to Bucknell's curriculum when four-year courses in music were introduced for the first time.

Many lecturers and speakers of outstanding reputation were brought to the campus by Dr. Spencer, in connection with various phases of the University's work. Perhaps foremost of these was Robert P. Tristram Coffin, the noted poet, who has paid an annual visit to the campus to speak and lecture on poetry during each of the past four years.

Installation of a number of honorary fraternities since the war reflects Bucknell's high standing in academic and professional fields. Chapters of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, and of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity for men, were among the most important ones established under Dr. Spencer's leadership.

Guidance Center Set

At all times Dr. Spencer has been vitally interested in the welfare of Bucknell's students and has inaugurated a number of services designed specifically for students. Outstanding among these has been the guidance center which has provided testing and counselling service for hundreds of students and has been of special value to veterans, both from Bucknell and from nearby towns.

During the current college year, Dr. Spencer established the placement bureau, which is already of great value to seniors interested in obtaining positions and to business firms seeking qualified employees.

In addition to his duties at the college, Dr. Spencer has taken an active part in the civic life of the community. An active worker in the recent drive for the Evangelical Community Hospital, he assisted also in the drive last year for Geisinger Memorial Hospital and is now serving on the Board of Directors for Geisinger and also on the Board for Devitt's Camp.

Two staffers had just come off second best in an argument with the editor.

First: "We've got to use psychology on that guy."

Second: "Yeah, CHILD psychology."

Send The Bucknellian Home

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Table model combination radio-automatic phonograph, like new, $40 Also tux, size 38, $15; and bathinette, $5. 38 N. 7th St., 2nd floor—evenings and Saturdays.

FOR SALE — 1939 Chrysler Royal, with radio and heater. In excellent running condition and with good tires. $500. Contact Pete Overbough, Apartment 10D, Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — One set of matched golf clubs. Four woods and eight irons. Spaulding. Bobby Jones autographed. Call 5-7655.

FOR SALE — Chevrolet-46-Fleetline, 2-door with radio, heater, defroster. See Joe Gillespie. Apt. 11, Bucknell Village. Call weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — At reasonable prices. An extensive library of jazz records which have been collected during the past eight years. All these records are in very good condition. See Herb Hillman, 407 East Wing.

FOR SALE — Four pairs of evening shoes, size 5½ AA last. Black and gold. Blue satin varigated silver and red grosgrain, 3 pairs with rhinestone buckles. Can be seen after 7:30 p.m. at 29 N. 2nd St. All in very good condition.

FOUND — One pair of girl's brown boots. Evidently left following a German House gathering two weeks ago. Owner may claim by calling at German House.

LOST — Phi Eta Sigma fraternity pin between the men's dormitory and the Campus theater on Monday. Will finder please notify Edwin E. Ulichny, room 210 East Wing. Reward.

LOST — A 'Norma' chrome-finished, four color, mechanical pencil. Lost Saturday. Has name T. J. Carr on it. Contact Carr at TKE House, 15651.

WANTED — A good home for female cat which is house broken and broken to wear a tie with collar and rope. Cat is very friendly. Call after 7:30 in the evening or phone after 7:30 p.m.—phone no. 14455. Address, 29 N. 2nd St.

WANTED — Ride to Easton on Friday, March 11. Will share expenses. Nancy Williamson, Ward house.

WANTED — Typing to do at home. Anyone interested in having themes and other papers typed see Mrs. Leonard Renninger, 117 Brown St. Phone 5-13084.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia Saturday morning. Willing to share expenses. Contact Fred Levin, 307 EW, 4800.

WANTED — Ride to Washington, D. C. Friday March 11. Willing to share expenses. Please contact Marv Weinstein at SAM house, 13600.

WANTED — Ride to Boston or vicinity (either south or north) during the Spring recess, so as to enable me to get to Farmington, Maine. Will share expenses. Please call Jack Faucett, 219 WC 4500.

PHI PSI OPEN HOUSE

Saturday night the Phi Kappa Psis will have an open house. It will last from 10 to 12.

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Story On Page 4

53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LIII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 21.

New President Will Probably Be Elected In June Meeting

Board Of Trustees' Chairman Appoints Special Committee To Select President For Vacancy Left By Dr. Spencer

Election of a successor to Dr. Herbert L. Spencer as president of Bucknell University will probably take place at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in June, it was learned today.

Resignation of Dr. Spencer to accept the newly-created position of executive director of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation in New York City was accepted with regret by the trustees at a meeting in Philadelphia Saturday.

Henderson Presided

Attorney Joseph W. Henderson, Board chairman who presided at the meeting, said that shortly he will appoint a committee to select a new president for the University. It is hoped that the committee will be able to make its report for consideration by the Board in June.

"We recognize the importance of the work which Dr. Spencer will undertake for the Kress Foundation and its values for higher education", Mr. Henderson said. "We cannot therefore conscientiously ask him to remain at Bucknell, much as we would like to have him do so."

Interest In BU

Because of the Foundation's especial interest in privately-endowed colleges, and particularly in Bucknell University, where Rush H. Kress, the Foundation's vice president, recently sponsored an extensive administrative survey, Dr. Spencer in his new post will continue to maintain a deep interest in Bucknell and in her development program, Mr. Henderson declared.

Speaking on behalf of the trustees of the Kress Foundation, Rush Kress expressed the pleasure of that organization in obtaining Dr. Spencer's services. "We feel that Dr. Spencer is admirably qualified to take over his new responsibilities in connection with the Foundation's educational projects", said Mr. Kress, one of Bucknell's best-known alumni and an honorary trustee of the University. These projects, as announced by Mr. Kress, relate to post-graduate medical education, art education as it affects the cultural and spiritual development of the American people, and college and university education with emphasis on the organization and supervision of privately-endowed colleges.

Survey Reviewed

Saturday's meeting of the trustees, which was held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, was called originally to hear the report of a committee named to review the findings of the survey of Bucknell's organization and operation. Purpose of the survey,

(Continued on page 8)

Sem Gems To Model At Peggy Lee Fashion Show

A Spring Fashion Show will be presented by the Peggy Lee Shop of Lewisburg at the Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m.

The following coeds will act as models:

Helen Berlin, Pat Schweiker, Judy Agnew, Flo Jessee, and Virginia Williams. Mrs. Frank Nagy, Bucknell Village, will also serve as one of the models.

The Show is being sponsored by the Junior Civic League for the benefit of the Hospital Building Fund.

'Pirates' To Give First Performance Tonight At High School Auditorium

Pirates Overpower Policemen

—Photo by Mal Root

SQUIRL MEETING

A meeting for all former staff members of the Squirl and all prospective members will be held tomorrow in the Social Science building in room 103 at 4:30 p.m., it was announced by editor George Wilson today.

Glee Clubbers To Perform In Local Church

The Men's Glee Club will present a program in the Lewisburg Evangelical Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The group has just completed a highly satisfactory tour which included thirteen concerts before church and high school groups. The gleemen also sang over radio stations WFIL in Philadelphia and WMCP-FM in Baltimore.

With a personnel of 75 singers, the club is under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, head of the department of music.

Appearing with the group again this year will be the popular men's quartet which on March 5 was awarded top honors in the intercollegiate competition among eastern colleges. The quartet is coached by Roderick

(Continued on page 8.)

Demies, PLT Take First Round Of Debating; Defeat SCC, Sigs

Delta Sigma and Phi Lambda Theta won the opening round of Intramural debating Tuesday afternoon at sessions held in the Literature building. The Demies scored their victory over the Student Campus Club, while PLT recorded their decision over Sigma Chi.

Bob Hulen and Bill Swartz argued for the DS team, Joe Elick and Don Hauk for SCC. Mike Kronisch and John Harmon ably represented PLT, while Norm Greene and Dick Cleckner did so for the Sigs.

The subject for debate is the socialization of basic industries. Professor Cousens judged the DS-SCC squabble, and Professor Garvin judged the PLT-SX meet.

The remaining teams, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta will have their first debate tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the same building. Alpha Phi, the only sorority enrolled, drew a bye when Tau Kappa Epsilon withdrew at the last moment Tuesday.

The second round of debating will occur on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Lit building, when the winners of the first rounds will vie. Drawings for opponents for the Tuesday debates will take place Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Hunt Rec room.

The final debate will be held Friday, March 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the Lit building, room 209.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY CHOIR RETURNS HERE FOR SECOND CONCERT

The Howard University Choir, which will appear at Bucknell on Saturday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Davis gym, has been recognized as one of the outstanding groups of its kind in this country.

The Choir is under the direction of Warner Lawson, one of the best trained musicians in the United States. A graduate of Fisk University.

An article on the Howard Choir appearing in the Feb. 19, 1949, issue of the **Saturday Evening Post**, states that "the school of music at Howard is really first class. Its standing is largely due to the talent and hard work of Dean Warner Lawson, a gifted concert pianist in his own right. Dean Lawson directs the superb Howard Choir . . . which is recruited from the University at large.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Music Mart in Lewisburg; at Cawley's Music Store in Milton; and at Reber's in Sunbury. Tickets will also be sold in Roberts Hall and at the door on the night of the performance. Admission for adults is $1.20, and for students $.50.

JONES TO PLAY IN BAND FESTIVAL AT INDIANA, PA.

Ralph Jones, junior, will be among the 135 students from 22 Pennsylvania colleges who will participate in the Second Intercollegiate State Band Festival, March 24 to 26, at Indiana State Teachers College.

Jones, first clarinetist with the Bucknell University band, will be under the direction of Morton Gould, eminent American composer and conductor, at the festival.

Robert Beckman, Bucknell director,

(Continued on page 8.)

Gonzalez Wins Honorable Mention For Art Work

Leon Jose Gonzalez, senior, received honorable mention for his still life painting which is now on display at the Harrisburg Art Association's exhibit. The display is being held at the YWCA in that city.

Gonzalez's work of art, entitled "Wild Blue Yonder," is the first piece he has entered in the contest.

OPEN HOUSE

Theta Chi will hold an open house March 11, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Dr. Graeffe, Humanities Professor, To Address Students March 14-15

Dr. Arnold D. Graeffe, associate professor of humanities at the University of Florida, will address six student groups and will give two open lectures during his two-day visit on campus March 14 and 15.

Noted author, musician and authority in the field of esthetics, Dr. Graeffe's visit will be sponsored by the Association of American Colleges.

Inter-Related Arts

In a talk, "Myth and Man" at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the Literature auditorium, Mr. Graeffe will illustrate the inter-relation of the arts with the use of slides and piano. Monday evening he will address the Art Club on "Contemporary European Art" in the Social Science building, room 4. Both lectures are open to the public.

Mr. Graeffe will meet with two classes Monday morning. At 10 o'clock he will give samples in Middle English reading to students studying Chaucer, and at 11 o'clock he will discuss "Primitive Image Making" with a class in the History of Sculpture.

Contemporary Authors

Monday afternoon at 2:30 Mr.

(Continued on page 8.)

Dr. Arnold D. Graeffe

University Players Initial Musical Provides Comedy, Music, Romance

By Ann Cooper

The rollicking rhythm of the Pirates of Penzance opens the University Player's production tonight at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High auditorium "with a bang." This spirit of revelry, intermixed with love interest, pervades the atmosphere throughout the entire operetta. "The Pirates of Penzance" offers everything that an audience could want in two hours of entertainment—comedy, music, and romance.

Glee Club Quartet Places First In Collegiate Contest

The University quartet again won first place in an inter-collegiate competition sponsored by the University Glee Club in Philadelphia.

The club was one of five invited to participate in the finals at the Orpheus Club in Philadelphia Saturday evening. They were judged upon their presentation of four numbers. Franklin and Marshall placed second in the contest and Temple University won third place.

Judges for the contest included the president of radio station WFIL, the director of the University Glee Club and his wife, who is choral instructor and voice teacher at Beaver College, and the head of the music department of Upper Darby High School and his wife.

SELIGER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY ON ALCOHOLIC OF TODAY

"The Psychiatrist Looks at the Alcoholic of Today," will be the subject of Dr. Robert V. Seliger, chief psychiatrist of the Neuropsychiatric Institute of Baltimore, at Wednesday's chapel.

Dr. Seliger, also assistant neurologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Johns Hopkins University Medical School, has devoted much time and research to the problem of alcohol. He is the medical director of the Farm for Patients with Alcohol Problems.

The noted psychiatrist was scheduled to speak at chapel last semester, November 17, but commitments forced the cancellation. He attended University of Maryland and is a graduate of Fordham University.

In addition to tonight's show, a matinee performance is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:15, and another for Saturday evening at 8:15. All shows will be in the high school auditorium.

The characters are simple personalities who don't worry too seriously about their problems. They live in a world of fantasy where time is unimportant, nothing is impossible, and old age is a thing in the dim future. Frederic does not realize that the end of his indenture is a long way off, and Mabel firmly believes she can wait till then for him to return.

Choruses Contrast

The three choruses are of very contrasting personalities. The Maids are happy young women who find joy in playing on the beach or wading in the surf. They are very attentive to the whims of their guardian, the Major General, who basks in their devotion to him.

The Policemen are timid introverts afraid of combat. They and their comical Sergeant prefer the sweet and simple life, lying peacefully by a bubbling brook. Like tin soldiers, they think with one mind and speak with one voice. They mimic the words and actions of their Chief like a group of poll parrots.

In contrast, the Pirates are outspoken extroverts. They are former noblemen who became pirates in their youth for the thrill of adventure. They are tough, but oh so gentle. Being orphans, they will never harm another orphan. Above all, they are patriotic to their Queen Victoria. In the fight with the policemen, they triumph but yield when the Police order them to surrender in her name.

Pompous General

The Major General is a typical pompous, wordy Englishman. He is very vain about his important position and loves to talk. His bravery is a bluff. When the might of the Police is on his side, he is very commanding. However, when the Pirates capture him, he pleads for mercy by pretending he is an orphan.

The Pirate King and his chief, Samuel, are boisterous men who love rough life and are true to their ideals.

The long rehearsals have been enjoyable through incidents which have brought laughs to the cast. Behind the scenes the production and direction staffs and the various committees have been working hard to make a smooth-running performance.

LIGHTS OUT

Electric power in all of the University lines will be turned off between one and four Saturday afternoon, Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of grounds and buildings, reported today.

"This action is necessary that workmen may disconnect the main electric switchboard in the old heating plant, preparatory to transferring it to the new heating plant," he stated.

Power will be turned off again at a later date when the switchboard will be installed in the new plant. The date of this event has not been determined, but when it occurs it will be for a very short time only.

FIJI OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Gams will hold open house this Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Bucknellian Marks Fifty-Second Anniversary As 'Student Voice'

BU String Quartet Will Give Concert Of Chamber Music In Lutheran Church March 13

The University String Quartet will be presented March 13th in a concert of chamber music at the evening service of the Lutheran Church in Lewisburg.

The members of this new musical organization on the campus are Professor Russell Miller, violin; Miss Betty Oesterle, violin; Professor Carl Scheerer, viola; and Mrs. Walter Henninger, cello.

The group will be joined by Professor Robert Beckman, clarinetist, in one of Mozart's most charming works, the Quintet for Clarinet and string quartet. Mr. Beckman is well known in Lewisburg and vicinity, both for his excellency as a clarinetist and as conductor of the High School and University Bands.

The quartet is planning their work on a permanent basis and will be a great cultural asset to Lewisburg and neighboring communities as they make their chamber music concerts available here and in other towns.

A small news item not generally known might read, "yesterday The Bucknellian' marked its 52nd birthday." The story should read, "yesterday the 'Student Voice of Bucknell" celebrated its 52nd anniversary in a healthier state than many other campus publications."

Since 1897 when called the "Orange and Blue," 70 editors have had to contend with campus organizations howling to put their story on page one, with a banner head, with the largest cheit, and with the biggest buildup.

This matters little to any publication, particularly a college one. A paper for students will have students clamoring for publicity. But the healthy state lies in non-intervention by the administration.

Seldom in its 52 years has YOUR paper been called to the carpet for criticizing the "powers-that-be." "The Bucknellian", thanks to this, is enabled to turn out an above average college newspaper through freedom of expression.

Here's the "state of campus publications" in Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page 8.)

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949.

On President Spencer's Resignation

The official announcement of President Spencer's resignation, regardless of the surprise or lack thereof, sent throughout the school a widespread and sincere feeling of regret, which, in itself, is a tribute and recognition of what President Spencer has meant to Bucknell.

In the four years that he has been here, our college has experienced the greatest growth in its history, a development which has introduced a host of additional problems to the already overwhelming task of supervising this large institution. While sheer expansion may not have been the greatest obstacle which has confronted the Bucknell presidents, there can be no doubt that an increase in enrolment from 1400 to 2400 in the space of a few years brought with it a series of headaches which can only be fully appreciated by those who have been confronted with them.

But regardless of what at times must have seemed insurmountable problems, President Spencer never lost his ability to be friendly and cordial to all who met him, whether in his office, his home, or on the Lit path. Persons with that sort of glowing personality are all too few in this world.

Only those who can comprehend the complexities of the task which President Spencer undertook with the inauguration of the Second Century Drive can appreciate the degree of success which he has achieved. Nevertheless, an intimate acquaintance with him is not necessary to realize the scope of what he has accomplished; it is evident in every phase of our daily life.

It may be that President Spencer's appointment to the executive directorship of the S. Kress Foundation graduates him to an even greater responsibility. He will be in a position to direct the spending of what to us seems to be vast sums of money, and it will be a difficult and delicate job for him to decide in his own mind who shall be the most needy and worthy recipients of a great philanthropic enterprise. Those of us who have grown up under President Spencer in our four years have no cause for anxiety as to his ability to perform his future duties wisely and honorably.

To those who will be intrusted with the assignment of finding someone to fill the position vacated by Dr. Spencer goes an unenviable search. To find a person in the field of education who can combine the necessary administrative ability with a tireless urge to improve the academic standards will not be easy, and Bucknell cannot afford to be led by anyone who is not willing and able to exert his utmost energies in this direction. We can only hope that those who do choose the new president will be as fortunate in their choice as those who chose President-Spencer four years ago.

To President Spencer goes our sincere thanks for his fine job here, and with him goes our sincere wish for every success in the future.

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Established 1897

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... JACK BOZARTH '50

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Letters to the Editor

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed, but courtesy is offered to the author to withhold name upon request.—Ed.)

Ex-Cab Driver Speaks

To the Editor:

Why is it that people always complain to the wrong person? As an ex-cab driver, I heard many gripes concerning the rates that were charged. To the best of my knowledge many of the rates charged to students are unlawful.

The party rate for a group of three or more people to go from Lewisburg to Milton is $.50 per person. How much do you pay? If you and a friend (or friends) want to go from one point in Lewisburg to another point in Lewisburg, the rate depends upon the cab you take.

The Beachel Taxi rate is $.25 for the first person, $.10 each additional. The Lewisburg Cab Co. will charge you $.25 each person. The rates are supposed to be posted. Are they?

Next time you do your griping, do it to the Public Utilities Commission in Harrisburg.

An ex-driver,
Name withheld by request

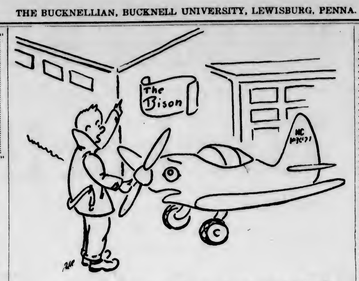
Don't Be Slow

To the Editor:

We want to come direct to the point. Why did the school go through all the expense of building the Bison, if we, the students don't take advantage of it? We refer specifically to the lack of dancers on the floor. We don't expect the girls to take the initial step in asking the men to dance—though they may help by dropping a hint to all the bashful men who just sit and cast meaningful glances at the women.

Come on, men, let's break the ice and show the girls we know how to dance! Many girls are complaining we are "too slow". Guess we are. Let's not criticize this letter but instead mingle with our girls and have a terrific time.

Al Blondi
Nick Silles



After two years of study by hundreds of researchers and experts, the Hoover commission has brought out a large list of recommendations for reorganizing the vast labyrinth of bureaus of the executive branch of the government, so that all the various agencies can work together with a greater degree of harmony.

Graybill

With the final part of the recommendations of the commission released this week, America's only living ex-President will take a well-earned rest, in which he intends to spend most of his time "just fishing."

While he is fishing, Mr. Hoover, looking back over his very active life, will no doubt contemplate the vagaries of a life devoted to public service. Few men are in a better position to do so, few men have had the vast experiences that Herbert Hoover has had; and yet many Americans, particularly college students, know very little about a man who has been perhaps the most unjustly maligned and mis-understood man in modern history. It is only now, in the twilight of his life, that Mr. Hoover is receiving the public recognition that has been denied him for almost two decades. But that is not to say that he has always been a scapegoat offte.

Born and raised as a Quaker, the thirty-first President of the United States was an orphan at the age of ten, yet was able to work his way through college, being one of the leaders in the first graduating class of the then radical Stanford University.

Having received a degree in mining engineering, Hoover during the next fifteen years worked in nearly every large country of the world. After a year in Australian deserts, he went to China, where, during the Boxer rebellion, he helped direct the defenses of beleaguered Teintsin, where he was trapped. From there he went on to Mexico, South Africa, India and Russia. Within fifteen years, at the age of thirty-four, he was already a millionaire several times over.

Already well known, he set up an international office as a consulting engineer in London. At one time he ordered his company to make good over a million dollars that had been embezzled by a company officer, although there was no legal obligation to do so. He had already written a text book on mining engineering that is still used in some American colleges, and years before the outbreak of the first World War, he was recognized as the foremost mining engineer in the world.

With the outbreak of the war, the American ambassador in London asked his assistance in caring for the thousands of American refugees fleeing Europe, a job he did so well that he was soon asked to head the charitable Belgian Relief Commission....Called home when the United States entered Belgian Relief Commission. Called home when the United States entered he became Federal Food Administrator, in complete charge of the entire food rationing program.

At the end of the war he was asked to head the American Relief Administration, which spent over a billion dollars in aiding over 200,000,000 destitute persons in post-war Europe. By this time he was recognized throughout the world as the personification of American generosity and humanity, so that wherever he went to supervise relief activities, crowds were so large as to interfere with his work.

A non-partisan in politics, he supported President Wilson's request for a Democratic Congress in 1918, and in 1920 both parties made overture to him as a presidential candidate. With the election of Harding, Hoover was appointed Secretary of Commerce. From 1919 to 1928 his popularity never waned, and when Coolidge declined to run again Hoover was easily nominated and elected President.

While campaign orators talked about the "Hoover depression" and the "do-nothing Hoover", the fact remains that after 1930 the Democrats, who controlled Congress, thwarted nearly all his attempts to stimulate recovery. In fact, the plans for many of he prize New Deal projects, including the bank holiday, were already laid out on Roosevelt's desk when Hoover was ignominously defeated in 1932.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was already a going concern, and the first of a series of flood control and irrigation dams was already under construction at Boulder, Colorado. But all this was forgotten by political orators and most of the American people, and for over a decade the man who had been one of the most popular Americans became one of the most abused in history

Recently, however, the tide has turned again. In 1946 both parties joined in restoring the name of Hoover Dam. And at the Republican convention in 1948, Herbert Hoover received one of the mightiest ovations of his life, comparable to those of crowds of European children and prosperity-minded Americans. Well might he have asked, as he did during that ovation, "Where have all these people been for the past fifteen years?"

But Mr. Hoover knew. Not at all vindictive, the mild, shy Quaker understood that much of the praise and criticism he had received was due to political opportunism and the working of impersonal forces over which he had little control. He bore his burden of evil symbolism gracefully.

It is hardly even necessary to apologize for his political philosophy, for it was much more progressive than that of many of his detractors. It grew out of his experiences of life, in which rugged individualism was a prime asset. It is one of the inevitable happenings of history that the men who get along well under an existing order of things should think that order best. Yet with all his training, Hoover fought for many social improvements by the federal government.

It is seldom, if ever, that any man has in one lifetime achieved world recognition as a leader in three different fields of endeavor, yet in engineering, social work, and political life, Herbert Hoover saw the pinnacle of success. With his last official act of public service completed, he can retire to a position which few men are privileged or entitled to enjoy.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, March 10

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 Phi Sigma Meeting ..... Taylor 204
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
8:15 Pirates of Penzance ..... L.H.S.

FRIDAY, March 11

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30 Actors' Lab of C&D ..... C&F No. 4
4:00-6:00 English Dept. ..... Lit Lounge
7:00-9:00 Two Shows ..... Hilltop Theater
9:00-12:00 Theta Chi Gypsy Ball

SATURDAY, March 12

8:15 Pirates of Penzance ..... L.H.S.
9:00-12:00 Lambda Chi Spanish Fiesta

SUNDAY, March 13

9:30 Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30&40 Church Services
2:00 Mixed Chorus Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
5:00 Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Living Room
7:00 Hillel Group Meeting ..... SAM House

MONDAY, March 14

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30 Actors' Lab of C&D ..... BU Hall
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Library
4:30 Dr. Arnold Graeffe ..... Lit Aud
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting ..... Eng 202
7:00 Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's Home
7:00 Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00-8:00 Bridge Classes No. 2 ..... Commuter's Room
7:00 C&D Tryouts for "Winterset" ..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 AAUW Meeting ..... Hunt Living Room
8:00 Bucknell Wives Club ..... Lit Lounge
8:15 Dr. Arnold Graeffe ..... Soc Science No. 4
8:30-9:30 "B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud

TUESDAY, March 15

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
4:00 French Club Meeting ..... French House
4:30 Panhellenic Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
7:00-10:00 Banking Class ..... WC 127
7:00 Student Campus Club ..... Hunt Rec
7:30 Susq. Area Scout Meet ..... Lit Aud
8:00 Sigma Xi Meeting ..... Lit Lounge
8:30 C&D Tryouts for "Winterset" ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, March 16

7:00 C&D Tryouts for "Winterset" ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30-8:30 "B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud
WSSF Jubilee ..... Davis Gym

THURSDAY, March 17

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
1:30 Physics Exams ..... BU Hall
4:30 House of Rep. Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:30 AAUW Card Party ..... Dr. Spencer's Home

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

Have you ever wondered what the sweetest trios of words in the English language are? You haven't? Well, then, it's high time somebody called your attention to them. They are, according to the Hazleton Collegian, the following:

I love you.
All is forgiven.
Sleep until noon. (But don't disturb the rest of the class with your snoring).
Keep the change.
Here's that fiver.
But life is not all sweetness. Exemplifying its more bitter aspects are the following trios:
Buy me one.
Out of gas.
Dues not paid.
Funds not sufficient.
External use only. (Here we have real tragedy)
Rest in peace.

* * * * * * *

Rogers

This couldn't happen here — or could it?

As I was lying on the green,
A small English book I seen.
Carlysle's Essay on Burns was the edition,
So I left it lying in the same position.

Come to think of it, no good Bucknellian would leave a book in the same position. Somebody would be sure to give it at least one loving kick.

Thanx to The Lycoming Courier

* * * * * * *

Deft Definition:

Shoulder strap — something that keeps an attractive gown from becoming sensational.

Lycoming Courier

* * * * * * *

Humor and pathos are the keynotes of the following advertisement found in the Tucson Sun:

POST — Dental plate, near university. Pleath return to Psi U mouth ath thoon ath pothible.

* * * * * * *

A headline in the N.Y.U. Heights Daily reads "PSYCHOLOGY SMOKER TO FEATURE SPEECH BY INSANITY EXPERT." Ya know, there's really nothing so hard or remarkable about becoming an insanity expert. Four years at Bucknell should do the trick for anyone. Especially with this column to do its bit.

8 BU Students Compete In NIBT; Four Teams Send Games To Judges

18 Hands Played Under Direction Of Mrs. Blair; Finals Will Be In Chicago

Eight Bucknellians have entered the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament by playing 18 hands sent them by the national headquarters in New York on Friday, February 25. Mrs. Winifred W. Blair, Stephens House hostess, was in charge of the competition.

The entrants are Sallie Angle and Elizabeth Bryant, Mary Adams and Ann Hahn, Betty Lou Peterman and Barbara Kates, and Alan H. Molof and Jack Wolansky.

The tricks were recorded as played, and these records were sent to the national headquarters to be graded. The top two teams chosen from all of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware will go to Chicago on April 22, all expenses paid, to compete with the winners from the other seven sections of the country.

Practice sessions had been held on several Thursday nights preceding the playing of the national hands. Those who would enter the tournament were determined by performance in the practice sessions.

Application Blanks For Summer Tri-Nation Tour Available From Mayfield

Application blanks for the Tri-Nation tour in Europe this summer are now on hand, it was announced by Marion Mayfield yesterday.

This tour is sponsored by the National Students Association and is open to men and women undergraduate students. Anyone interested in attending one of these tours may obtain a blank from Miss Mayfield at Hunt Hall, third floor.

The Tri-Nation tour will consist of visits of two weeks each to Holland Britain, and France with a free week of August free for independent travel The cost for a student is $559.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Le Cercle Francais will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the French House to hear Dr. Arnold Graeffe read poetry. All members and anyone else who is interested is cordially invited.

Dr. Ross Attends National Research Government Board

Dr. Sherman Ross, associate professor of psychology, is attending the 23rd meeting of the Armed Forces-National Research Council Vision Committee at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Ross was elected an associate of this top-level advisory committee last year and was previously a member for several years representing the U.S. Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

SEVEN BUCKNELLIANS WILL REPRESENT C&D AT ANTA CONFERENCE

Seven Bucknellians will represent the University at the Theatre Conference sponsored by ANTA (American National Theatre Association) at Wilkes College on March 12 and 13.

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss the problems connected with the three main phases of the theatrical production: management, technical presentation, and acting-directing. Colleges from Eastern Pennsylvania will participate with Lafayette, Villanova, U. of Pa., Temple, Pa. State, and F.&M. who are expected to send representatives.

Guest speakers from ANTA will include John O'Shaughnessy, director of "Command Decision"; Raymond Sobey, noted designer; and Rosamund Gilder.

Cap & Dagger representatives from Bucknell will include Dr. C. Willard Smith, Sally Angle, Bruce and Lyn Bassett, Dick French, Leon Gonzalez, and Jane Kreider.

PHI SIGMA MEETING

"There Were Two Doctors", a movie on the medical profession will be shown at the Phi Sigma, national biology honorary, meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall.

The movie will illustrate the old "witchcraft" type of doctor compared to the modern doctor. Thirteen students will also be pledged at this meeting, it was announced today.

DEMIE ACTIVATION

Three pledges were activated and three men pledged by Delta Sigma Monday afternoon, March 7.

Those activated were Marlin Machanuer, Drew Nicholls, and Roy Siegel. Those pledged, Howland Hollar, Stanley Kleppe, and John Milligan.

BU Varsity Debaters Compete At Allegheny This Weekend

Six members of the varsity debating team left today for Allegheny College to participate in the state debating tournament. The tourney begins tonight and extends through Saturday afternoon.

Bucknell is sending affirmative and negative teams. On the former are Irvin Graybill and Richard Arnesman; the negative debaters are Dave McGill and Ernie Kessler.

Lee Hanna is entering the state oratorial contest, and Jack Thomas will compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

'Winterset' Auditions Set For Three Days; Entire Cast Requires 21

Bucknellians are reminded that the auditions for the Cap & Dagger May Day production of "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Director Bruce Bassett urged everyone interested in a part to attend the try outs because the play has a large cast requiring twenty-one persons.

New talent is especially desired. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

DR. BLAKE TO DISCUSS 'CHILD PSYCHOLOGY' WITH WIVES CLUB MARCH 14

Dr. Wainwright Blake, professor of psychology, will address the next meeting of the Bucknell Wives Club on the topic of Child Psychology. The meeting which will be held on March 14, in the Literature Lounge, at eight o'clock in the evening, will take the form of a round table or question and answer discussion.

The committee in charge of the meeting consists of Mrs. Don Irving, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Chris Morrow, Mrs. Spencer Carlough, and Mrs. Victor Patoski.

'Glen Iron' Ore Mines Explored By Cavemen In Latest Expedition

Once again the Cavemen's Society went off on one of their Sunday afternoon jaunts to find more caves and mines to explore. Glen Iron, was the most to the society this past Sunday.

Under the leadership of Tom Riddell a party of seven students investigated two iron mines on the mountain above the village. The people of the village were a great help to the adventurers in locating the mine entrances by supplying them with a guide.

The first mine entered only extended fifty feet into the mountainside and stopped abruptly, the Cavemen passed from this short tunnel very disappointed. But the village native who was their guide showed them an old escape hatch leading down into the main mines beneath the mountain. This was the only entrance to the mines, for the main tunnel had been caved-in to prevent accidents.

The hatch was just a mere hole in the ground, but was found to extend into one of the tunnels of the old mine. Much time on this expedition was used to dig a passage into the main tunnel. It was hard work, for the digger had to stand on his head with his feet tied to a rope that he might be hauled to the surface when he was tired. The whole mountain is undermined and a strong wind in the tunnel gave evidence of another entrance somewhere on the mountain.

Those people on this weeks excursion to Glen Iron were: Tom Riddell, Bill Stevenson, Art Goding, Bob Schultz, Bill Szabo, Jack Peoples, and Tom Motheral.' All came back urging other expeditions in the future. Tom Riddell also expressed an invitation to other students to join the Cavemen on their future Sunday afternoon adventures.

Faculty Members Attend Engineering Convention

Three faculty members are attending the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers being held in New York City this week.

They are: Bernard H. Bueffel Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Ralph C. Walker and David L. Bowler, instructors in electrical engineering.

Of particular interest to the Bucknell representatives is the new equipment and processes which are being displayed by large manufacturing concerns at the Grand Central Palace.

SCC Members Attend Conference Discussing Role Of Independents

FLYING CLUB GOING FULL SPEED AHEAD; THREE MAKE FLIGHTS

With the spring, "a young man's fancy turns to flying," according to Bucknell's Flying Club as they look forward to renewed activity. Three members of the club, Sherman Herman, Elvin Whary, and Leland Gumble, made flights from the Sunbury airport last weekend.

To Show Movies

The club meets on alternate Wednesdays.

At the last meeting President Norm Greene reported on the Sportsmen's Show in New York which he attended. This week's meeting will feature movies on jet propulsion prepared by Bell Aircraft Corporation.

The Flying Club hopes to participate in the spring meet of the Association of Northeastern College Flying Clubs. It is also considering the purchase of a training plane in the near future, according to Norm Greene.

Everyone Welcome

The Flying Club is open to all men and women students interested in flying. Membership fee is only $1 and transportation to the airport is available. Anyone interested should contact Norm Greene at the Sigma Chi house.

'Sadie Hawkins Day' Plans For March 26 Completed

Jose De Santis, President of WAA, and Lynn Harer, Social Chairman of Senate, are co-chairmen in charge of preparations for Sadie Hawkins Day, which will be on Saturday, March 26.

The theme of Sadie Hawkins will be carried out all day, with the girls taking the role of the pursuer instead of the pursued.

In the afternoon the girls can take their men to the orchard for a picnic, and the day will end with a dance in Tustin gum from 9 to 12. Jef Jefferson and his boys will provide the music.

TKE PLEDGES FIVE

Five new pledges were taken recently by Tau Kappa Epsilon. They are Edson Gardner, Jim Andrews, Charles Stewart, Ken Zearfoss, and Bill Shaffner.

Lehigh Valley Alumni To Meet

Bucknellians in the Lehigh Valley alumni club will hold their annual election at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Frank Riale, Allentown, club president.

15 Schools Represented; Report Will Be Made At Meeting Tuesday Night

Four representatives from the Student Campus Club were sent to the Northeastern Regional Convention of the National Independent Students Association held at Syracuse March 4 to 6.

This convention brought together delegates from 15 schools, including Cornell, Rochester, Buffalo, and Lehigh.

Bucknell's representatives, Joe Elick, Henry Kotanchik, Charles Dissinger, and Don Hauk, participated with these colleges in various seminars concerning the problems of the Independent Student. These included "Place of the Independent in Campus life," "Services to College Rendered by Independent Group", "Social Aspects of the Independent Group", and "A Model Independent Group in Action".

A report will be made to all interested independent students on Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in Hunt Rec Room.

MRS. CHARLES BOND FLIES TO HONOLULU; WILL VISIT DAUGHTER

If you're planning to take an air trip, it might as well be one that's really worthwhile. At least, that is what Mrs. Charles Bond, wife of Professor Bond, did Sunday when she left Harrisburg by TWA en route to Hawaii to visit her daughter, Maribeth Bond Peck.

Mrs. Bond left the Harrisburg airport at 5:45 Sunday afternoon and arrived in Honolulu around six o'clock Monday afternoon. In Honolulu she was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Studebaker, parents of Mrs. Robert Score who is better known to Bucknellians as Randy Studebaker. Mr. Studebaker is the vice president of the Hawaiian Airlines.

From Honolulu Mrs. Bond flew to the Island of Maui where Maribeth's husband has been resident pastor in charge of the Methodist churches on the island—both the English and Japanese speaking churches.

He has been active in the community life of the Island, participating in Red Cross work, the Chamber of Commerce as well as the inter-denominational program. He is also a member of the Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Yale Divinity School. Mrs. Bond's daughter also attended Yale Divinity School after having been graduated from Bucknell. She studied religious education at Yale for two years.

Mrs. Bond's visit to Hawaii is not only her maiden air voyage, but also her first reunion with her daughter since 1946. The Pecks have one daughter, Barbara Kaiulani, and have a dte with the stork in the near future. Mrs. Bond will spend at least six weeks in Hawaii.

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CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career-possibilities for the marketing specialist, the accountant, and the manufacturing trainee.

FUTURES IN MARKETING
C. H. Lang (Michigan), Vice Pres; responsible for Apparatus Sales: "The need for increased sales efforts to maintain the current high level of business is opening broad opportunities in all phases of the marketing of industrial products—selling, application and service engineering, market analysis, and advertising and sales promotion."

CAREER IN FINANCE
H. A. MacKinnon, Assistant Comptroller: "Part of my job is the direction of our Business Training Course and travelling auditors staff. Since 1919, these two have been providing direct channels through which young men have progressed into all types of accounting and financial management positions with General Electric."

MANUFACTURING TRAINEE
Dick Saunders (Rochester): "As a member of the G-E Manufacturing Leadership Program, I'm gaining first-hand knowledge of all the phases of manufacturing from machine tools to labor relations. The Program provides that each of us serve 'personal apprenticeships' to seasoned managers in a number of different fields of manufacturing."

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Bedeviled Bison

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

WES OVERHOLT, spirited guard for the Dickinson Red Devils, leaps high into the air to bat down an attempted shot by the Bisons' John Mosny in the first quarter of Saturday night's game.

Dickinson Tops Herd Quint, 63-49; Frosh Cagers Win In Overtime, 71-66

Unable to shackle Vince Schafmeister, 6.05 inch Dickinson center, the Bison cagers dropped a 63-49 verdict to the Carlisle Red Devils Saturday evening before upwards of 2,000 fans at Davis Gym. It was the Herd's 17th straight loss.

In the preliminary game, the BU freshman cagers closed out their 48-49 season with an overtime, 71-66, win over the Dickinson frosh quintet. It was the eleventh win in 14 starts for the Lane-coached yearlings.

Red Devils Hold Edge

The varsity cagers failed to find their shooting eyes in the opening half as the Dickinson five pulled away to a 13-point margin after 20 minutes, 36-23. The Bison five played better ball in the final two periods but couldn't overcome the visitors' edge.

School spirit received a much-needed "shot-in-the-arm" Saturday evening when the University band, under the able direction of Robert Beckman, entertained at the Dickinson - Bison basketball game at Davis Gym.

Highlight of the band's performance was a baton twirling exhibition by the band's drum majorette, Anne Cassell.

Schafmeister sparkled for the Red Devils. Playing aggressive ball, he dominated both back boards and was a continual scoring threat, counting on 10 field goals and seven free throws for 27 points. Teammates Evans and Overholt trailed the lanky center with 14 and 11 points respectively. Woody Woodcock was the lone double-figure scorer for the Herd as he tallied 11 points for the losing Bison cause.

The Freshman cagers trailed, 35-33, at the half-way mark in their contest, but tied the score at 66-all with 20 seconds remaining. Joe Gallagher, who tossed in 25 points for his evening's work, was fouled at this point but he failed to make the two free throws and the game was forced into overtime.

After Marty McKibbon missed a charity toss, Strassner tallied on a free throw and Gallagher followed with two more as he was fouled in the act of shooting. Strassner iced the game as he dropped in a sucker basket with seconds remaining in the three-minute overtime.

The varsity box-score:

Dickinson 63	F.G.	F.	T.
Long, f	0	1x 1	1
Silbe, f	2	0x 0	4
May, f	0	1x 2	1
Zucker, f	0	0x 0	0
Schafmeister, c	10	5x11	25
Corsen, c	0	0x 0	0
Overholt, g	4	3x 7	11
Evans, g	5	4x 6	14
Abbot, g	1	0x 3	2
J. Miller, g	0	1x 1	1
P. Miller	1	0x 2	2
	23	17x33	63
Bucknell 49			
Lavin, f	2	3x 5	7
Giles, f	1	0x 1	2
Raynor, f	3	2x 2	8
Clark, c	0	0x 0	0
Woodcock, c	5	1x 1	11
Lose, g	3	1x 2	7
Mosny, g	1	0x 0	2
Hess, g	1	4x 6	6
Hall, g	1	2x 2	4
Ragg, g	1	0x 0	2
	18	13x19	49

Halftime score, Dickinson 36; Bucknell 23.

Read The Bucknellian!

SAE Keglers Seek Second Win Over DS

By Craig Hall

Keglers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will attempt to make it two in a row over the Delta Sigma bowlers tonight in the second round of the Intramural Bowling finals at 9 o'clock on the Lewisburg alleys.

Although defeated by the Demies in regular season play, the SAEs surged to a 147 pin advantage over the 1948 playoff champs last Thursday in the first of the final matches. The third and final night of the finals will be tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Last Thursday's defeat marked the Demies' first three-game loss of the season. The SAEs were led by Siler who posted a high single of 203 and triple of 565. Swartz and Quiggle were nigh for the Demies, posting three game totals of 512 and 500 respectively.

The eventual winners of the finals will be determined by total pins, thus assuring the Demies of a fighting chance to retain their championship.

Last Thursday's results:

SAE				
Bistline	148	145	159	452
Shoener	175	156	161	492
Nothel	160	141	156	457
Siler	203	179	183	565
Bartholomew	141	167	137	445
Totals	827	788	796	2411
DS				
Boswell	136	124	169	429
Thompson	112	146	134	392
Martin	158	127	147	432
Swartz	156	190	166	512
Quiggle	184	151	165	500
Totals	746	738	781	2265

Bison Coeds To Compete In Susquehanna Playday

Bison coeds will join with the female representatives of Lycoming College, Shippensburg State Teachers College and Susquehanna University at the annual Susquehanna Playday Saturday at Selinsgrove, it was announced today.

The ten members of all all-star inter-group basketball team will represent Bucknell at the Playday, it was stated.

Larson Remains Among Unbeaten In Feather Play

Chuck Larson, top-seeded player in the badminton tourney, continued his bid for the championship this week, bowling over second and third round opponents by wide margins.

Larson topped his second round foe, Don Nester, by scores of 15-12, 15-4, and then defeated Walt Hall in a third round match, 15-11, 15-5.

Other matches held this week, all in second round play, saw Hall defeat Brown, 15-3, 15-13; Schamberg slide by Nordone, 15-10, 17-15; Melville edge Gillespie, 15-10, 15-4; Reitz outlast Lore, 15-12, 15-12, and Bistline wallop D. Smith, 15-3, 15-1.

Doubles play began on Monday with the Larson-Melville duo beating Scott and LaRue, 15-4, 15-10. Reitz and McMahon defeated Schoeler and Wrahley, 15-2, 15-1. Walt Hall and Chet Leach topped Kierce and Thomas, 15-8, 15-12. Bartholomew and Galbraith won over Rickard and Diffendefer, 15-5, 15-11. Kahl and Schoener eked out a win over Gallagher and DeLoca, 12-15, 15-12, 15-6.

'MURAL SOFTBALL TEAMS OPEN SEASON APRIL 27

While outside conditions have prevented any type of practice, fraternity and independent softball teams were today looking forward to April 27 when the Intramural Softball Leagues will open playy.

Three leagues will be in operation again this year with playoffs for the school championship slated for the end of May.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be the defending champions this year.

The softball competition will be the last of Intramural competition for the Spring semester.

Basketball Game Planned For WSSF Jubilee Wed.

A basketball game and a skit by professors will be presented at the WSSF Jubilee at Davis Gym Wednesday, March 16, from 8:15 p.m. until midnight. Admission is $.50.

The skit, a musical revue, will feature a special song written by Dean Musser.

Scarlet Quintet Wins Easily As Bisons Drop Season Finale

By Mickey McFall

Rutgers University wrote a new entry into the Davis Gym record book last night as they trampled the Bison varsity quintet, 87-62, in the season finale for the Herd five before a slim crowd of 1,200 fans.

The Scarlets' 87 markers eclipsed the individual team total set less than three weeks ago by the BU Freshman cagers in their 85-69 win over the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Jayvees. The new mark also tops the varsity's 84 point record set against the Muhlenberg College five on March 8, 1947.

In a preliminary contest, the Phi Psis passers edged a fighting Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, 34-31, in an Intramural Basketball league contest.

Rutgers Uses Reserves

Rutgers might have broken the century mark save for the use of reserves throughout most of the second half. Bucky Hatchett, Rutgers' star forward who has tallied 426 points in 29 games, was used only in the first half as was Don Parsons, regular center for the Scarlet team. Hatchett was used mainly as a decoy in the first 20 minutes but he tallied on two of six shots and two free throws to give the crowd a general idea of his effectiveness.

Rutgers broke the scoring ice after one minute had elapsed when Andy Sivess dropped in a one-hander from the key. Konrad followed on two one-handers from the foul circle before Raynor tapped in a rebound for the first Herd score after three minutes.

Rutgers kept six to eight points ahead of the Bisons for the first 12 minutes then pulled away quickly as Sivess, Konrad and Parsons tallied on five quick buckets to make it 46-26 with two minutes left in the first half.

Herd Improves

The Herd five played improved ball in the second half as they fell only one point short of matching the Rutgers scoring. Art Raynor counted 11 points in the final 20 minutes as his tap-ins and leaping two-handed push-shots kept the game from developing into a rout.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Rutgers led, 80-56. Evidently sensing a scoring record, the Scarlet five began a concerted assault on the Herd basket but the Bison defenders rose to the occasion, holding the New Jersey five at bay until, with three minutes left, Andy Sivess tallied on two one-handers from the side and Rubenstein counted on a free-throw to make it 85-56. Lavin and Ragg made it 85-60 before Sivess finally set the new record on a one-hander from 10 feet out. Hall concluded the scoring as he dropped in a two-handed toss from outside the foul line.

Sivess Scores 24

Sivess led the Rutgers scoring with 24 markers while Howard Konrad had 17 for the Scarlet team. Art Raynor was high for the Bison quint as he tossed in 18 points. Lavin and Mosny followed in the scoring, each counting 11 points.

The preliminary game was a hard-fought affair with the SAE team almost pulling a victory out of the fire in the closing seconds. Trailing, 32-29 with 27 seconds remaining, Murdane tallied on a one-handed shot from the corner to narrow the gap to 32-31. With the SAEs pressing closely to gain possession of the ball, the Phi Psis' McCloskey broke loose from his man and tallied on a lay-up shot to ice the win for the PKP team. Bistline was high for the SAEs with 11 points while McCloskey led the PKP five with 10 points.

The varsity box-score:

Bucknell (62)	FG	FT	TP
Lavin	4x10	3x 5	11
Raynor	7x16	4x 8	18
Woodcock	4x10	2x 2	10
Clark	1x 3	0x 0	2
Mosny	4x22	3x 4	11
Lose	2x12	2x 2	6
Hess	0x 4	0x 0	0
Hall	1x 6	0x 0	2
Giles	0x 1	0x 0	0
Ragg	1x 2	0x 1	2
Totals	24x86	14x22	62
Rutgers (87)			
Parsons	7x13	0x 1	14
Konrad	7x20	3x 3	17

(Continued on page 5.)

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Tom Fusia Gains 121-Pound Title At Mid-Atlantic Mat Tournament

By Belber Robinson

Tom Fusia became Bucknell's only individual Middle Atlantic wrestling champion for 1949 by winning his three matches at the Gettysburg tourney last Friday and Saturday.

Fusia, a 121-pound senior, collected eight points towards the Bison mat team's total of 15 to enable the Maackmen to place fourth in the eight team meet. Gettysburg took the team title with 37 points and gained three individual championships.

Fusia's eight points were the highest number gained by a single competitor. He decisioned Gettysburg's Heidrick, 6-2, in the finals after gaining pins on Farmani of Delaware and Hastings of Haverford in earlier matches.

Stainsby Defeated

Other members of the Herd wrestling team met with varying degrees of success in their Mid-Atlantic bouts. Wendell Stainsby, only undefeated member of the Herd team, started off on the right foot as he outpointed Dodge of Haverford in a preliminary bout. However, he dropped a tight 6-5 verdict to Delaware's Runk, an opponent he had easily defeated in regular season competition. Stainsby also wrestled in two consolation bouts, winning over Graham of Lafayette and losing the other to Sutton of Muhlenberg, 6-5.

In the 128-pound class, Bucknell's Karl Stuntzner threw Atkinson of Haverford in the preliminary bout. Stuntzner then lost a decision to Gettysburg's McCutcheon. Due to a shoulder injury, the Bison wrestler did not compete for a consolation berth.

George Stanton, 145-pounder, lost a disputed 8-6 decision to Sasanman of Gettysburg. As a result of his two consolation victories over Haverford's Lightfoot and Delaware's Winter, Stanton went on to pick up a third place in the tourney.

Rickard Upsets Favorite

John Rickard, 155-pounder and team captain, outpointed Swayne of Swarthmore in one of the biggest upsets in the tourney, but Rick lost to Turner of Ursinus in the semi-finals. In a consolation match, Rickard was downed by Lafayette's Xanthopolous, leaving the Herd matman with a fourth place.

George Gravell, 165-pounder for the Herd, lost his first match to Schmauch of Muhlenberg and was also beaten in a consolation bout by Ruhl of Swarthmore.

In the 175-pound division, Jack Henderson was pinned by the Mules' Wessman. Henderson then bowed to Paris of Delaware in a consolation match.

Ed Kiely, wrestling in the heavyweight bracket in place of the injured Richie Johnson, was decisioned by Delaware's Youngling. Kiely whipped Smith of Delaware in his first consolation bout but was edged by Rowland of Lafayette in his second bout.

Team Standings

Ursinus followed Gettysburg in team scoring with 25 points and two individual champions with third place honors going to Haverford which amassed 16 points. Muhlenberg was fifth (13), followed by Delaware (8), Lafayette (7), and Swarthmore (6).

The individual champions:

121-pounds—Fusia, Bucknell
128-pounds—Amelio, Muhlenberg
136-pounds—Erb, Gettysburg
145-pounds—Cox, Ursinus
155-pounds—Reigle, Gettysburg
165-pounds—Soult, Gettysburg
175-pounds—Rodewald, Haverford
Heavyweight—Helfferich, Ursinus

'MURAL TRACK

All men intending to enter the Intramural Track and Field tournament April 23-25, were urged today to begin practice for their events at once.

The preliminary races will be held on Saturday April 23, with tourney finals scheduled to be held on Monday, April 25.

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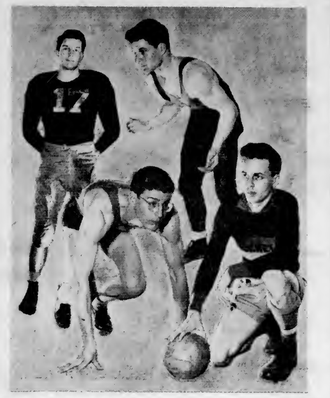

WHETHER IT BE in football, track, wrestling, or soccer, the name of Rickard is present on Bison athletic rosters. The four sons of Dr. Samuel Rickard, former missionary to India, are setting a unique athletic record as they participate in four Bison sports. Dave was a guard on the undefeated 1948 freshman football team, Don is a member of the varsity track team, John was captain and 155-pound representive on this year's wrestling team while Sam was an outstanding performer with the championship soccer team. All brothers, with the exception of Sam, were born in India and lived there for at least 10 years. Dave is the youngest at 19 years while Don is 21, John is 22 and Sam is 24 years old.

WINTER SPORTS BANQUET SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

The annual Winter sports banquet for Bison basketball and wrestling teams will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lewisburg Inn, it was announced today.

Letter winners on the cage and mat squads will be announced at the banquet. While no formal speaking program has been arranged, it is expected that the various coaches will give brief talks.

GIRL CAGERS

Girls' intergroup basketball began this week and opening games found the Kappa Delts and Pi Phis gaining victories. The KDs edged the Delta Zeta five, 23-26 while Pi Phis staged a second-half rally to nip the Alpha Phis, 16-7.

Williamsport High Five Meet Coal Twp. At Gym

Another capacity crowd is expected to fill Davis Gym tomorrow night when the Williamsport Millionaires battle Coal Township in the finals of the District Four Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball playoffs.

Over 3,000 fans filled the Bison gym last Friday to witness the Billtown five's 50-43 win over Sunbury in a ding-dong battle. The game was the semi-final clash for District Four honors.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

Jack Herb, KDR, has been appointed senior manager for the spring Intramural program, it was announced today. He will be assisted by John Rickard, PGD, and Tom Riddell, KS.

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Roxy, Fri.-Sat. Lash LaRue in "Billy the Kid Returns"

Four Quintets Gain Berths In Intramural Cage Playoff

Four teams were assured playoff berths today as the Intramural basketball race entered its final week but three, and possibly four, quintets were still battling for the coveted posts in League B.

Frosh Five Closes Successful Season

Frosh cagers were stowing away their equipment this week, following the completion of one of the most successful seasons in yearling cage history.

The Lane-coached five, victors in 11 of 14 starts, rolled up a total of 830 points during season play while holding their foes to 671.

Four members of the squad topped 100 points in the individual scoring department. Joe Gallagher, prolific point-making forward, topped the Baby Bison dribblers with 270 points, slightly better than an average of 19 a game. Don Strassner, speedy guard, followed Gallagher with a total of 153 for 12 contests while Marty McKibbin and Connie DeLoca checked in with 119 and 111 for their season's work.

Key to the Frosh cagers' success was their remarkable accuracy in shot-making. The Baby Bisons counted on 356 of 893 shots for a 39.9 average. (Experts believe that an average of 30 per cent will win most ball games).

The shooting averages of the squad are as follows:

30 shots or more	ST	SM	Avg.
Webber	40	20	.500
Strassner	137	63	.459
Gallagher	299	119	.398
DeLoca	120	46	.383
McKibbin	149	53	.356
Schloeder	34	12	.353

League A championship honors have been practically clinched by the undefeated Sigma Chi team, while the East College five finished its schedule unbeaten Tuesday night with eight wins to take League C honors. These two fives, and the runners-up in their leagues, Lambda Chi Alpha and Roberts Hall, are shoo-ins for the semi-final playoffs.

League B Scrambled

However, the League B picture is still muddled with Phi Lambda Theta and the Phi Psis quints knotted for the top post and the SAEs and Kappa Sig teams locked for third place honors. The Phi Psis and Phi Lams will battle it out for loop supremacy Monday evening. The result of the game will throw the second place scramble into a tie between the loser and the SAE and Kappa Sig teams, providing KS can defeat the TKE team on Monday evening.

The PKP moved into a first place tie last night by edging the SAE passers, 34-31 in the preliminary to the Rutgers game.

East College defeated Roberts Hall, the runners-up in League C, Tuesday night, 41-28. These same two teams will battle in the C loop playoffs Thursday evening for the right to meet the playoff winners of Leagues A and B.

Tuesday Night Games

In games played Tuesday evening, the Lambda Chi Alpha team assured itself of a playoff spot by edging the Delta Sigma team, 31-29 in overtime. The score was tied, 27-27, at the end of the regulation four quarters.

Kappa Delta Rho notched its second win of the season by tripping the Sigma Alpha Mu five, 25-17 while Bucknell Village moved into a fourth place tie in League C by defeating the Commuters, 26-13, in other games Tuesday night.

The league standings:

League A	W	L
SX	5	0
LCA	5	1
TX	3	2
SPE	3	3
PGD	2	3
DS	1	5
SCC	0	5
League B	**W**	**L**
PLT	4	1
PKP	3	1
SAE	3	1
KS	3	2
KDR	2	3
SAM	2	4
TKE	0	5
League C	**W**	**L**
EC	8	0
RH	6	2
EW	4	2
BV	4	3
Comm.	4	3
Vets	2	4
Eng.	2	5
WC	1	6
TD	0	6

Richards Named 'Mural Boxing Tourney Referee

Bill Richards, former coach of the Bison varsity boxing teams, has been named referee for the annual Intramural Boxing tourney to be held in Davis Gym on the evenings on March 21, 22 and 24, it was announced today.

Richards directed the Herd boxing team for the 1947 and 1948 seasons but accepted a position as an insurance adjuster when the sport was dropped from the Bucknell sports program this year.

Another new development in the boxing tourney was revealed today when it was learned that headgear would be worn by all contestants in the tourney. This ruling was made in conjunction with the recent regulation enacted by the National Intercollegiate Board governing boxing.

'MURAL VOLLEYBALL TO OPEN PLAY APRIL 27

Intramural volleyball competition will begin on Monday, April 4, it was announced today by Hal Biggs of the Physical Education Department.

Pre-season practice for teams will be held the week of March 28. Groups desiring courts for practice may sign up at the Equipment Room in Davis Gym. Practice hours will be in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Three leagues will be formed this year with fraternity clubs grouped in two loops and independent organizations forming the third wheel.

The Phi Kappa Psis team won the title in the 1948 season.

All Star Basketball Squad Selected From Girls' Loop

An all-star girls' basketball team composed of the ten outstanding performers in the Tustin Gym interclass cage competition was announced this week.

Selected on the mythical team were: Forwards: Dottie Bergfors, Ann Busch, Carol Van Allen, Lou Hind, and Maryanne Colville. Guards: Gert Bottjer, Nancy Bartholomew, Bobbie Hoven, Dottie Jones, and Molly Tompkins.

Students Athletic Board Names Raynor President

Art Raynor was elected president of the Student Athletic Board at an organizational meeting held Sunday. Named to aid Raynor were Pete Weidenbacher as secretary-treasurer. Board members chosen were Dave Fawcett, John Marciniik, Jack Purnell and Bobbie Walsh.

The Student Athletic Board, inactive on campus for a semester, is composed of members from all fraternities and sororities. Its aims are closer student-alumni spirit, annual minor athletic award and a system of legal cuts for athletes.

Rutgers...

(Continued from page 4.)

Hatchett	2x 6	2x 4	6
Sivess	10x17	4x 4	24
Senko	2x 9	1x 2	5
Vancleff	2x 8	0x 0	4
Rubenstein	2x 9	2x 5	6
Nelson	2x 7	0x 1	4
Kruger	3x 8	1x 2	7
Totals	37x97	13x22	87

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Ann Cooper and Emily Hill went to Princeton . . . Liz Bryant spent the weekend at home in Swarthmore . . . Marion Headly went home . . . **Frannie Locher went home . . . Mary Ann Shimer went home . . . Debby Partridge visited Pete Henderson at** his home in Wycoff, N. J. . . . Pat Owens, Ginny Corkrane, Jayne Payne, Teddy Semlear went home for the weekend . . . B e v Dunstan spent the weekend at home . . .

Cathrall

Eileen Erman went home . . . Shirley Shumberger went to Philadelphia . . . Nancy Geltz spent the weekend at Haverford College . . . Joan Jacobsen, Marilyn Naugle and Mary Campbell went home . . . Pat Winther went to Washington . . . Nancy Barker spent the weekend at Yale . . . Cally Baumgartner entertained Jean Lowry at her home . . . Bob Shultz, Bob Sullivan, Jim Williams, and Jim Miller went to the Madri Gras. Jay Paphier and Joe Fife went to New York . . . Art Velinsky went home . . . Danny Farr and Tom Lerner went to Lehigh . . . Mark Colodny went to Centenary Jr. College . . . Murry Cohn went home . . . Norm Yoffe went to Harrisburg.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Dottie James entertained Nancy Horlacher . . . Pat Thomas' parents . . . "Slips" Nezarous from Dickinson visited Inky Carter . . . Bill Alderfer of William & Mary visited Lyn Ruth . . . Ruth Riegel visited Jean Soars . . . Chris Christian entertained Lou Haug . . . June Folkart entertained Diana Danziger from University of Michigan . . . Kay Jony's mother . . . Jane Kohler entertained her parents . . . George Denning's parents . . . George Gulles and Matty Galbraith entertained Nancy Horst and Betsy Bartlett of Greed School . . . Marty Yokle from Dickinson visited Dave Kahn.

INITIATION—

Phi Alpha Pi initiated Joan Schwartz.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Marge Evans '49 was married on March 5 to Doug Emmons '49. Peg Caugherty, Nancy Long, and Marty Egizio attended.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter to Ensign Donald Foulds.

DINING OUT ON SUNDAY—

The Phi Lams entertained Ruth Block and Vive Fowle . . . Dinner guests at the Phi Psi House were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Maack, Nancy Wine, Rae Schultz, Lou Haug, Chris Christian, and Marty Woodburn.

Theta Chi dinner guests were Jackie Thompson, Chris Beazle, Betty Oesterls, Dale Alcom, Dale Gateman. The Sigma Chis entertained Tink Hulins. At the SAM House were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond McIlvenna and daughter Susan, Stan Luckman '47 and Paul Fine '48.

The Kappa Sigs entertained Sue Gillespie, Mary Ann Hague, Dottie James, Janet Clapp, and Nancy Horlacher. At the Lambda Chi House were Frank Wolf and Ginny Wier. The SAE's entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Strang '47, Mary El Banta.

Campus Life

(This is written by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honorary, and Mortar Board, the women's leadership organization. The purpose is to acquaint students with campus affairs and give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.—Ed.)

When Johnny Frosh, green and eager, enters Bucknell University, the extra-curricular picture here must be a source of great stimulation or bewilderment to him. The opportunities for making his mark on campus are almost numberless; and, yet, does he not wonder in which activities and in how many of them he must engage in order to become Johnny Wheel?

Johnny, clutching the **Student Handbook** in his fat, trembling fingers, is confronted with the amazing number of nearly 125 clubs, organizations, and activities. What a wonderful opportunity for self-expression! What a glorious stimulus to flunking out in two semesters! Certainly among the 125 groups, there is at least one place where Johnny can distinguish himself; there's undoubtedly a place too for all of Johnny's classmates, and what is more, for every sophomore, junior, and senior in the school. Should each of the 2300 students at Bucknell take part in one activity, the allotment of members would amount to less than 20 students per organization.

Unlike Johnny, however, many of the students at Bucknell are unable or unwilling to participate in activities outside the classroom... There are commuters who have neither the time nor the stumulus to spend their extra-class hours on the playing field or in The Bucknellian office. There are engineers, the bulk of whose studies prevents them from rehearsing twice a week with the Men's Glee Club or from devoting their energies to the work of the C.A. There are also students who prefer to devote their spare time to the social life at the Bison or to standing over the pinball machines at Guy Payne's.

And while there are many students who do not claim their one-twentieth share in a particular club, there are several organizations whose successful functioning demands a membership far greater than fifteen: Cap & (Continued on page 8.)

Choony Come Lately

Choon Sup Kim, Late Arrival, Tells Of Native Korea, Bucknell

By Lee Henry

Few Bucknell students have had the distinction (or the pleasure?) of arriving at this campus four months late. But that is exactly the situation in which Choon Sup Kim found himself upon adding his name to the Bucknell roster on January the fifth.

Most students may wonder, "Who is Choon Sup Kim?," even though unknowingly they have rubbed elbows with him many times on campus during the past two months. If you have seen a man no more than five feet tall, wearing dark-rimmed glasses, and having one of the most heart warming smiles on campus, then you have had contact with the 35 year old Korean. But Kim has reason enough for that smile of his - - - being the proud father of three children.

Graduate Student

Mr. Kim, a graduate student, is from Seoul, the capital of Southern Korea, where, before coming to the United States, he was a professor of philosophy in both Korea and Central University and is at present on a leave of absence. Through the auspices of Miss Yim, the president of Korea University, it has been possible for Kim to come to Bucknell where he plans to get his masters degree in philosophy next February and then get his doctorate before returning to his native country.

Kim had little formalized education before attending college. He went to high school only one year, and all his other education previous to college was through private study. He then attended Korean Christian College where he was graduated valedictorian of his class. After studying in Korea, he attended Japanese Imperial University for three years.

Noted Philosopher

Not only has Kim been noted as one of the few great philosophers in Korea, for it was due to his great academic ability that he was given this opportunity to study in the United States, but he has gained national recognition as the author of **History of Western Civilization, Logis,** and **Outline of Philosophy,** and he has also translated a book of German philosophy into his native tongue.

When questioned on his attitude toward the American policy in Korea and the Korean situation in general, he stated that the greatest problem of Korea is combining North and South politically or else face the burden of an economic breakdown. Their biggest headache is the use of electricity which is controlled by the Russians in the Northern Sector.

Little Electricity

The small amount of electricity which is able to be produced in the South has to be used for industry, and public consumption of electricity is the exception and not the rule. "I hope the Americans will help in order to keep the Soviets out of the Southern Section," Kim said when asked (Continued on page 8.)

The FAT FACE

By Don Heist

Spring approaches! The blizzards are waning in both frequency and severity. The squirrels are again chasing one another salaciously from tree to tree. Better late than never, the radiators in the dorms are beginning to throw off some heat. Down in the sem, the once-acclaimed "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" is fast losing popularity. On Saturday Nights, Larison's boilers no longer sound like a thousand champagne bottles being opened simultaneously. As the thaws set in, recovery is being made of the bodies of those poor unfortunates who just couldn't fit in with the 'survival of the fittest" scheme when eight o'clock, snow-laden winds played havoc on the bleak hill. And with the inception of springtide, conscience must again be torn by indecision.

Heist

Guy Payne isn't apathetic to the approach of this fair season either. He is considering slapping a fresh, spring-coat of paint on the interior of his wholestale—exterminination-establishment. The new design, we are told, will be done by Dali. Painted on the walls will be large, decorative human tongues stamped with dollar signs.

Even **WVBU is blossoming into its own. It advanced another fifteen feet last week. Now it's breaking through the static. At this rate, WKOK will have some stiff competition in another twenty years. When Hauk was acting as "The Voice of Bucknell" a few nights ago, some hollow individual called him on the telephone to threaten, "Shaddup! You're ruining my radio!"**

The victim of the ensuing mishap was unquestionably a World Lit. student. He came skipping merrily down the stairs in Robert's Hall the other day, described a small arc, and found himself sprawled ridiculously across the lobby. Weakly raising himself on one elbow, he sneered cardonically, "Life is a trap!" Is Schopenhauer dead?

What's this new trend in advertising? Last week, Ralph Speck was ready to "tender his appreciative thanks" to whomsoever returned his notebook. This week, a novel eyecatcher is being displayed on West College's bulletin board: "The Black Phantom is taking off for North Jersey on Friday. Anyone desiring transportation in that direction and craving the experience is welcome aboard. Must have two bucks ($2). Will consider reduced rates for blondes. This buggy stops at all railroads and red lights" Hmmm!

* * * * * * * *

Dick Shoenfeld pulled what was unmistakably the classic comment of the week: "If you want to get your name in lights, come to **Actor's Lab** and change it to exit."

Man of Distinction: Dick Hartford, whose infatuation made him blind to the fact that she was pinned.

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Placement Bureau News

WEAREVER ALUMINUM CO.—A representative is expected to be on campus March 14 & 15. Watch for further notice for interviewing schedule and for lecture to be conducted by representatives. The company is also interested in persons for summer employment.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY—March 16 & 17. Company is interested in persons seeking a banking career. They are willing to employ women in certain departments. See previous announcements for details. Several openings for interviews are available.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE CO.—March 17 & 18. A few openings for interviews are now available. Engineering graduates desiring appointments are requested to register immediately.

UNITED STATES MARNE CORPS—March 24. A procurement officer will visit the campus to recruit individuals for Platoon Leaders. More specific information is available in the Placement Office.

HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY—March 25—Representative is interested in interviewing Physics majors, Industrial Engineers and Mechanical Engineers. Openings available and description of positions are given in announcements on Placement Bulletin Board. Persons interested are requested to register for appointments immediately. A limited number will be able to receive interviews and it has been requested that only those having definite interest in the company and feel qualified for the work being offered register for an appointment.

REMINGTON RAND COMPANY—March 29—Openings for interviews are still available for those interested in positions as Systems and Methods representatives. Age limits 24-30.

— HELPING YOURSELF IS PART OF THE JOB —

In order to formulate a broad general code of ethics for interviewing procedures the Placement Office feels that an explanation should be made to the students so that they may better understand what may be expected of them in this task of getting a job.

It is not the intention of the Placement Office to restrict any person to the number of interviews which he may receive. That would be defeating our purpose. However, those persons who are indiscriminate or just shopping around are discouraged from requesting appointments for mere experience and not because of any interest being present. This procedure has been adopted by serval who have thus prevented those having a genuine interest in the particular company from ever receiving an appointment. That is why interview schedules are filled shortly after an announcement appears.

Announcement of positions available and representatives visiting the campus are coordinated in the Bucknellian, the Placement Bulletin Board and sent to the various department heads. Adequate literature is available for persons to read and brief themselves and to assist them in determining whether a particular company offers what the individual feels he is best fitted for. Overemphasis cannot be placed on this advance preparation which decidedly is a responsibility of each person seeking the services of the Placement Bureau. Too often an individual meets an appointment and find that the company offers nothing of interest to him. The Placement Bureau is trying to correct this by requesting specific information on job description so that announcements may be made more complete. When this is not possible it is again the individual's responsibility to receive a general knowledge of the company's working organization from the literature available.

The Placement Bureau does not get you a position. It is merely the liaison office between the employer and the student. Securing a position is a selling task—fifty percent of which is the individual's responsibility and fifty percent the responsibility of the company. If one is not prepared to sell himself he cannot expect to receive much encouragement in return. The Placement Bureau is preparing a report entitled "Making the Most of Your Interview". Persons who are seeking the services of the Placement Bureau the encouraged to secure a copy.

In connection with a report made by the American Society for Engineering Education a list of responsibilities of the student has been prepared. Since the task of placing you requires cooperation from both sides it is earnestly hoped that you will make the most of the suggestions given below.

1. In anticipation of an interview with an organization, it must be the responsibility of the student to prepare himself properly by reading literature, attending meetings at which the story of the industry is being presented, organizing his own thoughts in order to ask and answer intelligent questions and being as fully informed as possible on the type of business conducted by that organization.
2. He should be prompt in completing and returning company questionnaires. It is good to prepare yourself a guide sheet so that completing these questionnaires will be simplified.
3. He should be prompt in meeting interviews and in handling his correspondence with companies.
4. He should realize that personal tidiness and good manners is a must for every individual.
5. He should not accept interviews after he has accepted an offer with a company. He also should not accept interviews with organizations in which he is not interested.
6. After accepting an offer, he should promptly notify those companies whose offers are to be rejected. In such a reply appreciation should be shown for the interest that the company has taken in you.
7. He should recognize that failure to answer offers of employment is detrimental to his classmates and therefore, he should be prepared to make his decision far enough in advance of his graduation so that industry can make its plans.
8. He should keep the Placement Office or faculty member intimately advised concerning his negotiations.
9. He should recognize that regardless of the number of interviews he takes, he should conduct himself in a business-like manner and not expect individual or unusual consideration or feel that he is a special case.
10. He must recognize that he must sell himself and that industry can advance him only on the basis of his own performance.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

A book columnist (them) must never allow the weather or books to get him down. Well, the weather is very dull and so are most of the books, but here's hoping for a change in both in the near future.

Sinclair Lewis' new book "The God-Seeker" is something entirely different in the line of modern novels. It is rather difficult to form a concrete opinion of a novel of this sort because half of it is good and the other half is hackneyed. Lewis' writing is refreshing and easy to follow and as always, tops as reading goes. However, his characters filmed against the rugged background of the "western expansion" are stale and unstimulating.

Comment: You figure this one out.

If you like doctor stories, autobiographies, and tales of China, you will certainly enjoy "Doctors East Doctors West" by Edward H. Hume M.D. Against the setting of mysterious China Dr. Hume tells of the dramatic and humorous incidents that compelled him to write about this fascinating country.

Comment: Mighty Melodrama

If John Doe of Bucknell University wrote a book entitled "Crusade in Asia" probably no one would pay any attention to either the book or John Doe, but if General Dwight Eisenhower wrote a book entitled "Crusade in Europe" it would be a big hit—which it is. Here is simply a personal account of the war, told well but not in any outstanding manner by which it could earn the title of one of the greatest war novels ever written.

Comment: Overestimated

..HILLTOP..

March 11—MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

Show—7 and 9 p.m. Starring Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, and Victor Mature.

Added Attractions—MUSICAL CARAVAN—THE THREE SUNS (just released two weeks ago).

THE EXAUGURAL STORY: The inauguration of President Truman, the first time in history the inauguration of a President of the U.S. has been filmed in color and sound. In its eleven minutes there is filmed in glorious kodachrome striking views of the solemn and dramatic Inauguration; all the pomp and circumstance of the thrilling Parade of Governors; intimate views of world-famed celebrates; the colorful spectacle of many state floats and numerous other scenes that make this Inaugural Day a precedent creating event.

Sunday Calendar

MARCH 13, 1949

Not failure, but low aim is crime. — Lowell

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:30 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Continuation o the study of Luke. (Coffee and doughnuts served at 9:15)
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:45 Church services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Morning prayer, Litany and address: "Penance; Pardon and Peace"
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—"The Radiant Face"
The Bucknell Men's Glee Club will sing at the evening service.
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"The Walk That Pleases"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler—"Our Undeveloped Spiritual Resources"
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"The Christ Who Can Free My Imprisoned Self"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"An Intricate Problem of Two Loyalties"
7:00 Hillel Group—SAM House

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church—a student panel by Jewish students—Sally Gottfried, Mike Kronisch, and Bob Goldston
Episcopal—6:30 at the Community House—final preparations for the Student Church service
Lutheran—5:00 at the church. Student discussion on the the theme of the conference—"If We Obey Him"
Supper will be served
Methodist—5:00 at the church—supper, discussion and worship
Presbyterian—5:00 in the Manse. Gripes and suggestions on the Christian Church will be presented. Supper will be served

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room
A drama will be presented entitled "The Terrible Meek"

NEW WVBU POSITIONS OPEN SINCE EXPANSION

Because of the expansion of station WVBU, the Radio Workshop has new openings in several positions for interested students. These positions include: survey representatives, program managers, news reporters, and campus news commentators.

Survey representatives are needed only for the men's dorms. Program managers are most in demand for Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. It is planned to have representatives in the dorms provide material for the news commentators.

Theta Chi Initiates Ten New House Members

The Theta Chi fraternity initiated ten new members Saturday, March 5. Those initiated were: Edgar Luce, Ray Allison, Lawrence Bacon, Kenneth Stauffer, Richard Read, Randle Smith, Richard Jolly, Robert Jolly, Osea Galletta, and Donald York.

Read The Bucknellian!

Anyone interested in working for Radio Workshop should contact Bob Peters, Paul Iorio, or Tom Motheral.

Martin's House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are individualized
Market St.at Reading R. R.

Duncan Hines Recommends
THE
Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

JOIN THE EASTER PARADE TO
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The latest in 1949 Spring fashions . . . See our complete line of suits and coats . . .
Our coats come in full, three-quarter and finger-tip length, in colors to match your Easter ensemble.
STOP AND SHOP AT SCHLOWS

like cream hair tonics?
Here's the cream of them all!
contains Viratol*
NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL*
works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.
*This special compound gives brave... keeps hair in place without stiffness.
Vaseline HAIR TONIC
gives your hair that "just combed" look...all day long!
new Vaseline cream hair tonic

DU PONT *Digest*
For Students of Science and Engineering

PRODUCING METALLIC TITANIUM FOR INDUSTRIAL EVALUATION

Du Pont group research developed a pilot plant with daily capacity of 100 pounds

Du Pont research has just made available to industry what may become one of America's key structural materials, titanium metal. Midway in density between aluminum and iron and with an especially high melting point, silvery-white titanium offers an extraordinary combination of strength, lightness, corrosion resistance and hardness.

Titanium is the ninth most common element. But it has been slow in coming into its own as a metal because of the difficulty of separating it in pure form from its ores.

Men pictured on this page were members of titanium research team. E. L. Anderson, A.B.Ch., Brigham Young '40; J. B. Sutton, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., West Virginia '38; A. R. Conklin, M.S.Phys.Ch., Georgia '40, are shown inspecting 300 lbs. of Du Pont titanium metal sponge.

Du Pont scientists first began to probe the possibilities of metallic titanium in the course of their long experience with the titanium oxide pigments. Their research was interrupted by World War II. Meanwhile, the U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratories succeeded in producing the metal for research purposes.

After the war, Du Pont scientists developed a process for the production of ductile titanium metal that can be scaled to meet commercial demands. The research team that mastered the complex problem consisted of chemical engineers specializing in design and production, as well as chemists and a metallurgist. In September 1948, a pilot plant was opened with a daily capacity of 100 pounds. Titanium metal is now being produced in sponge and ingot form. Samples are available to industrial and college laboratories with research projects in related fields. Studies of methods for forming, machining and alloying are under way.

Exhaustive studies will be necessary before the many possibilities of titanium metal can be known. Because of its high ratio of strength to weight, early uses may be in airplane power plants and structural parts. Its hardness and rust-resistance recommend it for railroad transportation equipment, marine power plants and propellers, and food packaging equipment. Its high melting point suggests use in pistons, and its resistance to electric currents points to electronics. Titanium wire may be used for springs and titanium sheet for such highly stressed parts as microphone diaphragms.

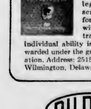
Your Opportunity in Research

The commercial development of titanium metal is a typical example of Du Pont research in action. However, the Pigments Department, which worked out the process, is but one of the ten Du Pont manufacturing departments. Each conducts continuous research. Each is operated much like a separate company. Within these "companies"—whose interests range from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers—college trained men and women work in congenial groups where they have every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities. Who knows what their contributions will mean in the future to science and the world!

C. M. Olson, *Ph.D.Phys.Ch., Chicago '36, and C. H. Winter, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., Virginia Polytechnic Institute '40, removing 100-lb. titanium ingot from furnace in heat-treating study.*

R. C. Reidinger, *B.S.Ch.E., Princeton '47, and T. D. McKinley, B.S.Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '35, making a test of the hardness of ingots of Du Pont titanium metal.*

THIS BOOKLET WILL HELP YOU PLAN YOUR CAREER



Send for your personal copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes opportunities for men and women with many types of training. Explains how individual ability is recognized and rewarded under the group system of operation. Address: 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
. . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WRITE TODAY for "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate"

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Bucknellians Help, Hinder Firemen At 2nd Street Blaze

Several hundred Bucknellians helped out at the fire on South 2nd Street Sunday night.

Students carried furniture out of the houses, completely evacuating and saving all the furnishings of one house which, ironically, was untouched by the flames. Others entered the smoke-filled homes and carried or threw out dressers, beds, mattresses, chairs, and sofas.

Still other students held fire hoses on the flames, getting considerably wet in the process.

Some Bucknellians were not so helpful. When asked to straighten out a fire hose, a dozen willing hands grabbed hold and yanked it right out of the hydrant.

SAE ELECTS WILSON PRESIDENT FOR SPRING

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has recently elected the following officers for the spring semester: George Wilson, president; David Grimm, vice pres.; Floyd Drake, recorder; James Dawson, correspondent; Joseph Fuchs, treasurer; Matthew Galbraith, historian; Albert Smith, warden; Herman Simon, herald; George Ketterer, rushing captain; John Coeyman, caterer.

Also, SAE recently pledged Donald Koehler, Flavio Nardone, Eldred Remson, Jack Rott, and James Seifert to their membership.

Jones...

(Continued from page 1)

and other visiting band conductors will be introduced by Dr. Ciel T. Silvey, director of music education at Indiana, Friday afternoon, March 25.

Broadcasts of the concerts will be carried over station WDAD, Indiana, Friday at 3:00 to 3:45, and Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Concerts will originate in the college auditorium under the sponsorship of the College Cultural Life Committee.

Glee Clubbers...

(Continued from page 1.)

O. Williams, assistant professor of music at Bucknell. Members of the foursome include: Clifford Reims, Robert McKim, Joseph Blackburn, and William Connelly. Connelly is also manager of the club.

Repertoire of the club includes both classical and popular numbers. Selections featured by the group include several religious songs by Russian and Scandinavian composers, four well-known negro spirituals, and several medleys of college songs.

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The Spalding Saddle

Spalding's original saddle shoe for men sets the pace for leisure hours. It's a well-constructed, lightweight shoe that gives plenty of yielding comfort. This famous classic for men comes in brown and white or black and white.

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ENGINEERS WADE IN HYDRAULIC LAB AS GRATING COLLAPSES

Two engineering students got wet feet Monday afternoon when gratings on which they were standing in the hydraulics laboratory gave way.

One of the victims, Walt Savoye, was standing on a grating covering a foot-deep channel in the floor through which water is drained from experimental equipment. Suddenly, as if an act of Gremlins, a section of the grating collapsed and his left foot went into the water.

Bill Linton came to the rescue and began pulling Savoye out, but as he did so, another section of the grating fell in, and he went in with his right foot. As the victims were recovering themstlves from the potential watery grave, two facts of major importance were noted; one, that Linton's glasses had tumbled from his shirt pocket and were being carried down the drain; and two, so was Savoye's left shoe.

Despite the upsetting circumstances, students in the lab remained very calm. In no time at all, another section of the grating was removed (this one was very obstinate—it wouldn't fall in) and the lost articles retrieved.

The cause of the catastrophe has not yet been determined.

ANNIVERSARY...

(Continued from page 1.)

The editor of the Cedar Crest paper was removed from school last week. Her marks and conduct were good. It is rumored her removal was precipitated by her activities as editor.

The Swarthmore "Phoenix" was suspended two years ago because of an article. An editor at Lafayette was expelled because he had offended the "powers." Dick Artis, editor at Moravian, was constantly moaning about lack of cooperation from the administrators.

At F&M an article in the "Student Weekly" tells of censorship of nearly everything in the paper by the Student Council and the calling of the editor-in-chief to account before the Council.

Because it has freedom of administration and expression, "The Bucknellian" looks forward to its 53rd year of publication as the "Voice of Students but not Administration."

Kim...

(Continued from page 6.)

about the people's attitude toward the Russians. He feels and hopes that America may be able to give them more political and economic aid in order to maintain their present democratic status.

In regard to the international situation, Kim expressed the opinion that the human ideal is one world and peace for that world. But he stated that each country will have to have its independence.

"Each country has its own culture and languages, and therefore it is impossible for a country to rule or dominate another because of those prevailing conditions. The Communistic and Democratic idea is a cosmopolitan society, but they are employing different methods for attaining this end," Kim stated.

World Peace Possible

Kim feels that by cooperation through such institutions as the United Nations, world peace may be achieved. But he warned that it is impossible for mankind to be nationalistic, for this nationalism must be discarded and replaced by internationalism; to strive for the ideal of one world must be one of the prime objectives of life.

Kim expressed a heartfelt satisfaction with Bucknell and the attitude of the student and teachers toward him. He commented on the friendly campus attitude for which he is truly thankful.

300 Acres Please

He stated his delight at being able to study in the United States "on such a beautiful campus as this"; and called this his "golden opportunity."

He said furthermore, "There are very many brilliant students in Korea who wish to follow in my footsteps by coming to Bucknell." He concluded by expressing the hope that they would be given this opportunity by Bucknell, because he realizes that it is of paramount importance, in this chaotic international entanglement, that better understanding of America and the Western Culture be secured.

SKI CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Ski Club will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. on the Larison Sun Porch. A movie will be shown following the meeting.

Campus Life...

(Continued from Page 6.)

Dagger, for example, and the L'Agenda, and certainly the ball clubs.

On the other hand, think of the organizations which require no membership at all, for the simple reason that they have no raison d'etre, no functions. Consider many of the honoraries; Johnny Frosh never knows they really exist until the happy day when he is invited to become a member of one of them. And, having joined, he soon learns to forget its existence. Such a membership may be a mark of distinction, true, and a goal of achievement; but is it necessary to have the dead wood of a purely nominal organization along with the honor? Would not the honor be greater merely in itself, were it not perverted into an excuse for another club?

Johnny is also confused quite frequently by the repetitious natures of certain of the campus organizations. What, for example, does the NAACP do that the Sociology Club could not include in its program, or that the CA does not already do through its Social Action Committee? There is nothing wrong with specialization when broad areas of endeavor become overcrowded; but could not the World Federalists function as part of the IRC?

One person interested in a particular field cannot always participate in all the areas related to that field; but everyone can participate in one organization which covers a whole field, which concentrates, at different times, on different areas of the field, and which, as a large, powerful organization can throw a great deal more weight behind any one of these areas.

A broad variety of activities in a liberal college is certainly a desirable thing, but how broad can the variety be? The tendency of overorganization is to confuse newcomers, and thus to discourage participants; to discourage participants and thus force a few willing workers to be leaders in several fields of activity; and to emphasize for those who do participate the importance of extracurricular activities over studies. Overorganization is certainly not conducive to the best interests of Johnny Frosh, his chosen activity, or his school.

By Ralph Speck, ODK
and Lee Riggs, Mortar Board

Trustees...

(Continued from page 1.)

which was made by the Chicago firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton, business and educational consultants, was to make certain that the University's administrative and business procedures are the best which can be achieved by a privately-endowed college.

A summary of the findings of the survey and its recommendations were presented by the committee, headed by President Spencer, and the Board voted to give them additional study.

GRAEFFE...

(Continued from page 1.)

Graeffe will talk informally on contemporary authors and principles of criticism before a class in Literary Criticism.

Speaking on "Art and Religious Symbolism", he will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday morning before art students. At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon he will read French poetry during tea at the French house.

Following dinner at the women's dining hall, Dr. Graeffe will conclude his visit with the reading of German poetry at an informal meeting at the German house.

Dr. Arnold D. Graeffe's appointments:

Sunday evening — Coordination Conference

Monday, March 14 — 10 a.m., Samples of Middle English reading in Chaucer class. English 283. L 103. Miss Martin.

11 a.m., "Primitive Image Making" (with slides). Class in History of Sculpture. Observatory. Mr. Gummo.

2:30 p.m. Discussion of some contemporary author and principles of criticism. Class in Literary Criticism. L 209. Mr. C. Willard Smith.

4:30 p.m. "Myth and Man" (with slides and piano). Literature Auditorium. Mr. D. G. Stillman.

8:15 p.m. "Contemporary European Art" (with slides). Open meeting of the Art Club. Social Science 4. Mr. Gummo.

Tuesday, March 15 — 10 a.m. "Art and Religious Symbolism" (with slides). Class in survey of art. Literature Auditorium. Mr. Gummo.

4 p.m. Tea at French House. French poetry. Mr. Ellis.

8:00 p.m. Informal meeting at German House. Reading of German poetry. Mr. Frantz.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — A 1948 Czechoslovakian-type motorcycle. In perfect running condition. Gives 85-100 miles per gallon of gas. Can contact owner at Swartzlander's Barber Shop, 15 North Seventh Street, anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1947 Plymouth Conv't. Fully equipped, new tires, excellent condition, will sell to highest bidder. J. Bozarth, Phi Gam House.

FOR SALE — A two-burned, porcelain hot pate with covered coils and adjustable heat. Only four months' use. An original $16.95 value now for $10.00. Call Lewisburg 1-4824.

FOR SALE — One set of matched golf clubs. Four woods and eight irons. Spaulding, Bobby Jones autographed. Call 5-7655.

FOUND — One part of girl's brown boots and a lighter. Both were left in German House after one of the conversation afternoons during the last month. Owner, please call at German House.

LOST — A pink-gold Benrus watch in Tustin Gym last Friday afternoon. Finder please contact Corinne White, mox 318 Harris Hall.

SITUATION WANTED — Baby sitter available any night but Tues. and Thurs. Call 5-14985. Mrs. Leland R. Libby, 38 North Seventh St.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity on March 27 or March 28. Will share expenses. Please call Clare Freund, German House, 8300.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia Saturday morning. Willing to share expenses. Please contact Fed Levin, 307 FW, 4850.

WANTED — Ride to Washington tomorrow. Willing to share expenses. Please contact Colonel Weinstein, SAM house, 15600.

NEW COUNSELORS LIST

Dean Mat Musser has announced the new list of men's counselors and that the counselors are preparing a booklet on rules and regulations. It will pertain especially to men in the dorms. The following is the list of counselors: R. Lecates, S. Kelly, B. Bujack, M. Jones, R. Springer, O. Salter, J. Mosny, J. Sangamino, R. Camac, C. Bartelt, R. Speck, G. Ketterer, G. Parker, R. Roberts, and C. Seaman.

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CHESTERFIELD
"Chesterfield is MY cigarette because it's MILDER better-tasting"
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53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

2634 VOLUME LIII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 22.

PAP, SAM Top Other Greeks In Fall Scholastic Averages

Marks Are 82.4 And 79.9; College Average Is 77.3; Seniors Top Other Classes

Phi Alpha Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu topped all other sororities and fraternities with scholastic averages of 82.39 and 79.94, respectively, for the fall semester, according to tabulations released yesterday by the office of the recorder.

For such achievement, SAM was awarded the Sigma Chi scholastic trophy in chapel yesterday.

The all-college average was 77.27, the all-female average was 79.73, and the all-male average 76.38. The seniors topped ll other classes with an 81.01, with juniors, sophomores and freshmen following in that order.

Pledge groups are included in the averages for the men but not for the women in the tabulations which follow:

Fraternities	
Sigma Alpha Mu	79.94
Kappa Delta Rho	77.87
Phi Lambda Theta	77.50
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.75
Sigma Chi	76.16
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.88
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.79
Delta Sigma	75.73
Phi Kappa Psi	75.00
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.78
Phi Gamma Delta	74.15
Theta Chi	73.43
Kappa Sigma	73.07
All Fraternity Men	75.54
All Non-Fraternity Men	77.31
Sororities	
Phi Alpha Pi	82.39
Delta Zeta	81.16
Phi Mu	80.86
Delta Delta Delta	80.58
Alpha Phi	80.18
Kappa Delta	79.87
Pi Beta Phi	79.79
Alpha Chi Omega	79.45
Kappa Kappa Gamma	77.89
All Fraternity Women	80.18
All Non-Fraternity Women above Freshman Standing	80.03
Class averages:	
Senior	81.01
Junior	77.06
Sophomore	75.59
Freshman	75.29
College	77.27

Edith Fetherston, Local Artist, Exhibits Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by Edith Fetherston, well-known local artist, will open in Roberts Hall Sunday, March 20, with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

A native of Lewisburg, Mrs. Fetherston's paintings have been shown in exhibits of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh and in a one-man show at the Ferargil Galleries in New York City.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell in 1905 and her Master of Arts degree in 1908.

Her work has been highly praised by the well-known artists who have exhibited at Roberts Hall.

Mrs. Fetherston's paintings reflect her interest in flowers, a knowledge of which was recognized by the official naming of a plant she discovered as Hydrocotyle Fethertoniana.

Women's Glee Club Tour To Include New York, Philadelphia Concerts

The Women's Glee Club will give six concerts in the New York and Philadelphia areas during its third annual Spring tour March 30 to April 2.

The 70-voice club, under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, will give programs before church and high school audiences and will sing for veterans in a New York area hospital. On the final day of the tour, they will record a program over station WFIL in Philadelphia.

The glee club will open its tour Wednesday, March 30, with a concert during the 11 o'clock assembly program in the Lewisburg High School. Thursday evening, March 31, the group will sing in the Queen's Baptist Church, Queen's Village, N. Y.

After two concerts in the Garden City High School, Long Island, Friday morning, the club will give an afternoon performance in a Long Island veteran's hospital.

Friday evening they will give a benefit concert in the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan. Sponsored by the Young People's Association, the proceeds of the concert will go to a summer camp for underprivileged children.

The Bucknell coeds will record a concert over station WFIL Saturday afternoon, April 2 (the program will be presented over the air at a later date), and the club will conclude its tour with a concert in the Upland Baptist Church in Suburban Chester Saturday evening.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A senior class meeting will be held at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in Bucknell Hall for the purpose of discussing the class gift. All seniors are requested to attend.

Howard Choir Termed Fine Choral Group

The famous choir of Howard University which will appear at Bucknell Saturday, March 26, at 8:15 in Davis Gym, promises to bring enjoyment to all who attend.

"This chorus sings well, not alone because it is made up of fine voices and excellently trained, but chiefly by reason of its superlative direction," wrote the Washington Times-Herald. "No choir in my experience has been similarly successful in projecting the texts clearly and with feeling . . . It also confirms the discipline and justifies every expressive inflection."

Aside from the fact that the choir is composed of young undergraduate students at Howard, with the traditional enthusiasm for singing, chief credit for its development goes to its director, Warner Lawson.

Not since the death of the late Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett has a Negro conductor of an "A Capella Choir" won such unanimous praise from critics.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Mart in Lewisburg, at Cawley's in Milton, and at Reber's in Sunbury. Tickets will be sold in Roberts Hall and at the door the night of the performance. Admission for adults is $1.20 and for students $.50.

GUILD PLAY WILL BE PSYCHOLOGICAL DRAMA

"An Inspector Calls," a 3-act play by J. B. Priestly which will be presented by the Lewisburg Theatre Guild April 6 and 7, has been called a psychological drama of serious import.

The play, which is being directed by Norman Goodman '50, involves a girl, her family, and her fiance, who look into the mirror of their minds and see themselves as they really are. There is enough reality to suit anyone, and a touch of symbolism that has genuine appeal.

Included in the cast are Professor George Island, who impersonates Inspector Goole; George Lawson as Gerald Croft; Mariane Derick as Sheila Birling; Ralph Nilson as Arthur Birling; Dorothy Root as Cybil Birling; and Don Heist as Eric Birling.

CONCERT IN WILLIAMSPORT

The University chapel choir and symphony orchestra will present a concert of vesper music in the Muiberry Methodist Church, Williamsport, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

'Winterset' Cast Selected By Director Bruce Bassett

The final cast, chosen after the past three nights of auditions, for Cap & Dagger's May Day production, "Winterset", was announced this morning by director Bruce Bassett and includes:

Trock	Richard Shoenfeld
Shadow	Luther Williams
Garth	Stuart Whyte
Mirianne	Margo Rauch
Esdras	Bramley Billipp
The Hobo	Robert Richardson
First Girl	Janet Walter
Second Girl	Mae Pierucci
Judge Gaunt	Ralph Speck
Mio	Alan Davis
Carr	Wendell Stainsby
Herman	Jack Taylor
Lucia	Thomas Lerner
Piny	Winifred Glose
A Sailor	Bob Woolhouse
Policeman	Jay Marrone
Radical	William Searen
Sergeant	Leslie Wilkinson
Man in Blue Serge	Charles Robbins

COUNSELORS PLAN SQUARE DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT FOR FROSH MEN, WOMEN

"Grab yer partner, and swing 'er on down."

This will be the order of the day at tomorrow night's square and round dance to be held in Tustin Gym at 8:30 for freshman men and women.

The dance is being sponsored by the Men's and Women's Counselors and is a strictly stag affair and a strictly freshman affair.

There is no admission and all freshmen are urged to come join the fun.

New System Of Grading Announced; Quality Credits Deducted On Failures

Turn About Fair Play; Sem Gems To Take Over On Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins Day is coming Friday, March 25. Everyone is asked to cooperate in making the whole day a success and to further this aim is a list which all Bucknellians should follow:

Ask the boys out in a novel way, carry the boy's books, help the boys on with their coats, open the doors for them, pay for everything, make a corsage for the dance, girls walk near the curb, girls make plans for transportation, help the boys across the street, and call for the boys and take them home.

WSGA has given the girls permission to call for the boys and take them home. Girls may not, however, go beyond the first floor of the men's dormitory or fraternity house.

If you have no classes Friday afternoon, take a basket and grab your man for picnic in the orchard.

Sadie Hawkins Day is when the girls can legally chase the men. Maybe they have rocks in their heads, but at least they grow boulder. To round off the day, there will be a dance n Tustin Gym from 9 to 12 with the Fraternity Four providing the music.

The committees and chairmen in charge of the preparations for Sadie Hawkins Day Dance are: decorations, Dotty James; refreshments, Bobbie Snyder; program, Barbara Kaiser; and publicity, Natale Dann and Betty Vernson.

Sadie Hawkins Day has previously been announced as being Saturday, March 26. This was a mistake.

Seniors Feature Mardi Gras Theme; Stop Those Rumors-No Band Yet

The biggest question on campus today is which band will appear for the Senior Dance, April 8, at Davis Gym. Thus far, two bands have appeared set, but previous engagements have forced dance co-chairmen Grace Selinger and Jim Freytag to cross off their names. To date, no band is definite.

However, the theme for the dance has been announced by Decorations Chairman Cliff Reims. The gym will be transformed Friday the 8th into a Mardi Gras setting.

According to Reims, the band will be placed at the end of the gym. The bandstand will be built up to resemble a typical Mardi Gras float.

At one side paintings of the annual Mardi Gras parade will be shown, while the other side will see New Orleans street scenes. The ceiling will be hidden in a drape effect wiv old reliable crepe paper.

The hours of the dance will probably be 9 to 1, depending on the contract with the unknown band.

New Orleans' Mardi Gras, along with Philadelphia's Mummer's Parade, is the greatest civic spectacle in the nation drawing even Bucknellians.

French, Spanish Are Job Assets

Knowledge of a foreign language has a definite market value in both clerical and non-clerical fields, according to Miss Irene Zimmerman, assistant professor of Spanish.

In a study conducted for Occupations, educational guidance journal, Miss Zimmerman found that women hold the advantage for securing top secretarial positions in the domestic market, while men have almost a monopoly on stenographic jobs in foreign service.

A thorough checking of "Want ads" for a period of two years reflected that the demand is greatest for Spanish students, with French listed second. Agency listings also revealed that a "surprisingly trivial knowledge of a language" may be enough to warrant salary differential.

There is some demand for Spanish-language secretaries, she continued, but literature warns against overplaying the possibilities of foreign travel for women.

Although the demand in clerical occupations for men with a knowledge of language is less than that for women, male workers have two important advantages:

"The possibilities for advancement to executive positions are vastly greater," she reported, "particularly if the job is in the export field, and there are far more opportunities for travel, principally to South America."

"Language students," she concluded, "should recognize that knowledge of a language must usually be supplemented by additional skills or professional training to have a definite market value."

DEMIE OPEN HOUSE

Delta Sigma will hold open house Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Delta Sigma Set For Debate Finals; PGD, Alpha Phis To Argue Tuesday

Phi Gamma Delta downed Lambda Chi Alpha in the quarter-finals of the intramural debate tourney, while Delta Sigma argued themselves into the final with a victory over Phi Lambda Theta in the first semi-final debate. Both debates were held in the Literature auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

This coming Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the Phi Gams will face the Alpha Phis in the second semi-final debate to be held in the Lit. building. The winner of this discussion will then go into the final debate against Delta Sigma on Friday, March 25.

Debating the topic: resolved that basic industries should be government owned and operated, Art Sloat and Sam Rickard of Phi Gamma Delta, upholding the negative argument, decisioned Ralph Waite and Nick Packs of Lambda Chi Alpha. The session was judged by Ralph Rees, assistant professor of English.

In the semi-final, Bob Hulen and Bill Swartz of Delta Sigma, taking the affirmative, topped Mike Kronisch and John Harmon of Phi Lambda Theta. This debate was judged by Frank Merritt, assistant professor of English.

In the debate to be held Tuesday, Phi Gamma Delta will have to switch arguments and discuss affirmative on the topic against Alpha Phi reformity.

At the close of the final debate on Friday, March 25, the intramural debating trophy will be awarded the winner.

PIRATES' CRITIQUE

A student-faculty critique on the "Pirates of Penzance" will be held today at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. Everyone is invited.

Faculty Members Added To Religion And English Depts

Appointment of two new teachers to the faculty was announced by Dean Coleman today.

Dr. Kenneth W. Hooker, now teaching at the University of Rochester, has been named associate professor of English, and L. Elbert Wethington, who holds the Kearns Fellowship in Religion at Duke University, will serve as assistant professor of religion.

Dr. Hooker, who begins his duties in September, will succeed Dr. Stillman, who has resigned. Mr. Wethington, who will begin teaching during the summer session, succeeds Ward E. Gage, who recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Williamsport.

Dr. Hooker was on the faculty at the U. of Rochester since 1942 and for five years prior to that time taught at Carleton College at Northfield, Minn. He attended Princeton and received both his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia. Before beginning study for the latter degree

(Continued on page 8.)

RICHARDS TO SPEAK ON 'SENSE OF DESTINATION'

Former Chaplain of Northeastern Penitentiary Thomas B. Richards will be the guest speaker at Bucknell Chapel Wednesday morning. His topic will be "A Sense of Destination".

Rev. Richards was graduated from Bucknell University in 1937, and from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1940. He was an assistant to Dr. Bond in the Bucknell Department of Religion before he accepted the Chaplaincy at the penitentiary.

At the present, Rev. Richards is the Director of the City Mission in Rochester, New York.

Rev. Richards served four years as a Chaplain in the United States Army Air Corps. While in Europe, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement and services in connection with military operations against Germany.

Standardized Streamlined Version Eliminates Dual Recording Set-Up

A new streamlined student grading system will go into effect during the summer term as a result of action taken by the faculty at a meeting last Thursday. The new system is designed to replace the present dual one whereby numerical grades are listed by the recorder's office, which, in turn, gives out only a letter grade to students.

Under the new system, in which letter grades only will be reported by the faculty, it will be possible for each student to determine his scholastic average without need to consult the recorder.

Letter grades will include A, B, C, or D, for passing; F for failure; I for incomplete work; W for withdrawal from a course during the first six weeks of a semester, and WF for withdrawal from a course after the first six weeks of a semester. All incomplete work, with the exception of re-examinations, must be completed by the end of the semester succeeding the semester in which the "incomplete" was incurred; however, when a re-examination must is involved, the re-examination must be taken within three weeks after the beginning of the following semester. The condition grade, formerly reported by the letters Con, will be dropped.

QC's Nearly The Same

Quality credits will be determined as before, with one important exception. For each hour graded F or WF, one quality credit will be deducted from the total of quality credits earned.

The old method of determining a numerical average for each student, formerly figured by the recorder but not disclosed to the student, will be replaced by a new grade point average, which students will be able to figure for themselves. The grade point average will be computed by dividing the number of semester hours taken into the number of quality credits earned. This system will make it possible for a student to know his grade point average for one semester, or any number of semesters, thus adding the cumulative feature in a very simple manner.

Averages To Be Announced

The grade point average required for the dean's list, the average required to hold scholarships, and that which will be considered the equivalent of an average of C, will be announced later.

First grades to be recorded under the new system will be those for students attending the summer session, the faculty decided. It was explained that the newly adopted system will become effective June 27, 1949.

Sample Computations

Two examples of the method of computing the grade point average are given below:

Example No. 1—

	S.H.	Grades	Q.C.
English 101	3	B	6
French 101	5	C	5
History 99	3	C	3
Mathematics 107	3	D	0
Biology 100	(2)	F	-2
Phys Ed 101	1	C	1
Total	15 (17)		13

Example No. 2

English 103	4	C	4
French 201	3	B	6
Sociology 100	3	B	6
Pol. Sci. 103	3	A	9
Art 100	2	D	0
Phys Ed 103	1	C	1
Totals	16		26

In this instance, the number of semester hours (16) divided into the number of quality credits (26) gives the student a grade point average of 1.62. Assuming that he has completed to date in his college career a total of 48 hours with 77 quality credits, his cumulative grade point average, again obtained by division, will be 1.62.

THETA CHI GYPSY CARNIVAL

Theta Chi will hold its annual Gypsy Carnival Saturday March 19. Jack Geating and his Blue Knights will provide music for the costume dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 m.

Editorials

On Finals

With the present action being taken regarding the marking system and the elimination of mass final exams, many concurrent points come to mind. Two of these points concern the final examination and the final grade.

Some would argue against having final exams. But finals are here, and, as long as they exist, something should be done to alleviate the condition of many gripes which invariably results from the student, having entered the final examination with a B average, receiving a final grade of C on the Recorder's report without having been given the opportunity to see his corrected final and the chance to discuss the resulting final grade previous to its recording.

A few professors, on their own volition, post all the final marks and the final exam grades immediately after they have made these marks and also permit the student to come to them and review the final exam and the method by which his grade was determined. This should be general school policy, for, if a mistake has been made (no one is infallible) or if other extenuating circumstances are brought to light, the student has the opportunity of appeal or at least satisfaction in the knowledge that his grade was fairly determined. There have been some reports, which the student has no reason for doubting, that some professors have students mark subjective final exams and that other professors do not mark final exams. In the event of such a situation the student has cause to be concerned.

In many courses, the final exam counts from one-third to one-half of the grade. In a few courses, the final is the only test given. Differences in whole grades and in passing and failing, here, rest solely on the final. To keep a student from seeing his final examination and from knowing his final grade, based so heavily on this exam, previous to the recording of the grades, is not fair.

A student must face prospective employers with his grades being a major determining factor. He should not have to face them feeling that his marks were not all honestly, fairly, or correctively given. Professors should no more object to a student questioning how his grade was determined or his final graded than a storekeeper objecting to a customer counting his change. Grading is as much a part of teaching as the daily lecture.

On Recent Laudable Developments

It is indeed pleasing to note and be able to commend the recent successful branching out of some of the campus extracurricular activities. Those specifically deserving commendation are station WVBU and the newly-formed University Players group, combining the efforts of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the University Band, the Symphony Orchestra, the Modern Dance Club, Cap and Dagger, and the national honorary society, Theta Alpha Phi.

Musical comedy and operetta entertainment had been sadly lacking from the dramatic scheme here for quite a number of years until last week's successful production. Judging from the manner in which the two major presentations of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance", were received Thursday and Saturday evenings, it seems apparent that such entertainment is highly desired by the students and town's people, and also this past production seemed a highly desirable one.

Therefore, the seven organizations which joined to provide the successful entertainment should feel gratified with the fine reception of the show by the students and should be encouraged to continue as an active dramatic function presenting an annual musical comedy or operetta. Talent permitting, the University Players should be able to not only present Gilbert and Sullivan works but also recent musical shows which have become hits on Broadway, such as the show which was attempted last year and then dropped, "Girl Crazy."

Once again the Radio Workshop deserves praise in its successful attempts to provide a better and more diversified medium of entertainment for the students. Many activities are supported by the Student Activities Card, but too often the student is unfortunately unaware of the use to which the money he spends is being used. In last week's live direct broadcast of the interfraternity basketball game and the Rutgers-Varsity game from Davis Gymnasium and Sunday's broadcast of the wire recording of the "Pirates" made at Thursday evening's performance are clear illustrations of the added value which the student is deriving from the allotment that is made to the Workshop.

Not only does such diversification of WVBU activity provide better entertainment for the students, but it also provides the opportunity for students to gain valuable experience on a wider plane than previously offered by the station. The time may soon come, and it is hoped that it will, when the station will be able to bring live broadcasts of all the major athletic activities of the school, both varsity and intramural.

The progress, which the University Players and station WVBU has made, deserves fair commendation here so that these groups may be encouraged to continue to develop.

The Bucknellian

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"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, March 17

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
1:30 Physics Exams ..... BU Hall
4:30 C&D Critic Forum ..... BU Hall
4:30 House of Rep. Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00 String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 IZFA Meeting ..... Commuter's Room
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:30 AAUW Card Party ..... Dr. Spencer's Home
8:45 "B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud

FRIDAY, March 18

10:00-12:00 Industrial Leadership Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30 Actor's Lab of C&D ..... C&F No. 4
4:00-6:00 English Dept ..... Lit Lounge
4:30 Senior Class Meeting ..... BU Hall
7:00 & 9:00 Two Shows ..... Hilltop Theatre
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:30-12:00 Jeffersonian Duo ..... Phi Kappa Psi House
8:00-12:00 Councelors' Dance for Freshman Men & Women ..... Tustin Gym

SATURDAY, March 19

1:30 Physics Exams ..... BU Hall
P. M. Chi Chi Food Sale ..... Hunt Rec
9:00-12:00 Novelty Dance ..... Kappa Sigma House
8:30-12:00 Dance ..... Kappa Delta Rho House
8:30-12:00 Shipwreck Dance ..... Phi Kappa Psi House
9:00-12:00 Gypsy Carnival ..... Theta Chi House
9:00-12:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance ..... Tustin Gym

SUNDAY, March 20

9:30 Nine-thirty Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30 & 10:40 Church Services
2:00 Mixed Chorus Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
2:30 "B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud
5:00 Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Living Room
7:00 Hillel Group Meeting ..... Sigma Alpha Mu House

MONDAY, March 21

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30 Actor's Lab C&D ..... BU Hall
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 Intra Mural Boxing ..... Davis Gym
7:00 Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's Home
7:00 Symphony Orch Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:30-9:30 "B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud

TUESDAY, March 22

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Lib
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00-10:00 Banking Class ..... WC 127
7:00 Student Campus Club ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 Intra Mural Boxing ..... Davis Gym
7:00 Arab. Amer. Oil Co. Movies ..... Eng 122
7:30 Susq. Area Scout Meeting ..... Lit Aud
8:30 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, March 23

7:00 IRC Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
7:30-8:30 "B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud
8:00 Mu Phi Song Contest ..... Tustin Gym

THURSDAY, March 24

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 House of Rep. Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
4:30 C&D Meeting ..... BU Hall
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Music Annex.
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
7:00 String Orch. Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 IZFA Meeting ..... Commuter's Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
8:00 Intra Mural Boxing ..... Davis Gym
8:45 "B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud

Letters

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed, but courtesy is offered to the author to withhold name upon request.—Ed.)

From NAACP

To the Editor:

It has doubtless come to the attention of all Bucknellians that at State College, Penna., Negro students have difficulty in getting haircuts at their local barbershops. This is not just an isolated instance. The same situation, in a lesser degree, exists in

(Continued on page 8.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Gryabill

An attempt at the solution of a large group of knotty problems was postponed last week in the Senate with the defeat of the move to place some limits on the time-honored custom of unlimited debate in that part of Congress. The immediate issue involved was one of the eternal problems of a democracy — how to have effective government without the necessity of autocracy, how to operate by majority rule, while still guaranteeing respect for the minority.

Graybill

The dilemma is very real. To limit debate in the Senate would destroy one of the few institutions in which a completely free forum of opinion exists that can not be curbed by anyone. To change the rules on debate might easily open the way for any majority to run roughshod over a minority. However, by not limiting debate the Senate often finds itself in a position where a few determined men can indefinitely thwart the obvious will of an overwhelming majority, a dangerous situation in a time of great national emergency.

The real question at issue, however, was President Truman's Civil Rights Program, which immediately brings up the second dilema of states rights. While it is easy to call the argument a smoke screen for selfish interests, as it often is, the fact remains that as the federal government accepts more responsibilities and extends its power, he result might well be a dangerous loss of local control of power to a centralized bureaucracy.

The attempt to limit debate and to legislate a program of "civil rights" has very practical present-day implications, however, for many people, which were perhaps more important in determining the votes of the Senators. Were the entire Civil Rights Program of President Truman passed, the entire status quo of the South would be upset. Since in many states the subjugated Negro population is practically as large or larger than the white, a removal of the restrictions on Negroes would quite easily put the entire South in a turmoil similar to that which followed the Civil War. Southerners are particularly conscious of this; business men, church leaders, and especially the Senators know their status would be completely changed by the Civil Rights Program, if it were enforced.

The political ramifications of the problem complicate it even more. Mr. Truman, to gain votes in the North had to come out strongly for an end of unequal opportunity in the South, and he is now obligated to try to fulfill his promises. He is not too much concerned about the Southern revolt, for those states, as the last election proved, will vote Democratic under almost any circumstance.

The Republicans, however, can not allow Mr. Truman to fulfill his campaign promises, so it was easy for a few of them to align themselves with the Southern Democrats to defeat the preliminary activities preparatory to the main portion of Truman's Civil Rights Program.

This is not a new practice. The Democrats did it very effectively in 1931 and 1932, when they deliberately refused to support many of President Hoover's proposals for solving depression ills so that he would appear to be a failure. Two years full of misery later, they supported many of the same proposals put up by Roosevelt.

The Republicans tried it in 1946 and 1947, combining with a few Democrats to defeat every major proposal in President Truman's domestic program. The plan did not work quite so well as it might have, for Truman, party because of his attacks on the Congress, was re-elected. The Republicans appear to be doing the same thing again, however. If they can combine with enough Southerners or other recalcitrant Democrats, they can point to President Truman's lack of achievement, and his empty promises. This time, however, they will be standing on firmer ground, since the Democrats nominally control both houses of Congress. They no doubt hope to crash in on the disillusion they will help create, a perfectly sound political practice that puts theoretical problems like free speech or states rights in the background of the picture.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

We present — A Study in Frustration
Here we sit, hand in hand.
Fingers clasp and intertwine.
Here we sit, hand in hand —
Hers in hers, and mine in mine.
Collegio via Maroon and Gold

* * * * * * *

Rogers

After having watched a couple of Bucknell freshmen diligently but quite unsuccessfully attempt to start a newly purchased second-hand motorcycle one Sunday afternoon, we were quite struck by this advertisement in the Elkins High School Senator. It reads:
FOR SALE: One decrepit motorcycle in exceptionally poor condition. Anyone who is crazy enough to think this is a good buy is a fool and a moron.

* * * * * * * *

Speaking of advertisements — this one in the Minnesota Daily rather amuses us too. It reads:
Your overcoat nice, but like mine better. Swapped Friday — Union bowling alley. No questions.

* * * * * * * *

Still another ad has caught our attention. This one goes as follows:
ROOM FOR RENT: — Male or female, etc.
Gee, sex certainly is becoming a more and more dominant feature of our modern world. Now you even have to be careful what hotel room you choose.

* * * * * * * *

The profound, stirring, and oh — so — true sentiments in this lovely lyric from the Ursinus Weekly are such that we must share them with the student body. Open your minds and souls and drink in this nectar of truth and beauty.

There are to me two kinds of guys
And only two that I despise;
The first I'd really like to slam —
The one who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

* * * * * * * *

And then there's the continuous and continuing problem of what constitutes the Ideal Date. The University Hatchet presents a few interesting views on the matter.

One co-ed declares that her ideal date consists of a man — preferably with a shave.

From the sale point of view, an ideal date is a gal who can keep a conversation going — by listening attentively to the fellow's words of wisdom, naturally.

And then there's the unfortunate soul who couldn't formulate an opinion. He's had night classes for five semesters.

University Players Provide Successful, Enjoyable Show

Direction Of 'Pirates' By Titolo And Shoenfeld Is Capable; Tempo Is Well-Paced; Dewire Named Best

By Bill Connelly and Ralph Nilson

Congratulations to the University Players on their initial venture, "The Pirates of Penzance," which was given last Thursday and Saturday evenings, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The cast, directors, and production staff deserves a great deal of credit for providing a packed house with a successful and enjoyable interpretation of an intrinsically difficult and challenging operetta.

The able, although at times too oblivous, direction of Ted Titolo and Dick Shoenfeld was responsible for a generally well-paced and effectively staged production.. Too often many characters, collectively and individually, seemed to be mere mechanical robots moving obediently along prescribed paths without apparent motivation for their doing so.

Tempo Well Paced

On the whole, however, the tempo was even and well-paced, especially in the second act, and the grouping, a formidible problem with a cast of this size, was well-planned and executed. The overall musical direction reflected the professional background of its competent director, Professor Roderick Williams. Yet, on occasion, the orchestra, in its accompaniment, had a tendency to be too loud with both chorus and lead parts. In some instances it was felt that the lightness and vivacity of the singing was almost counteracted by the sluggishness of the orchestral tempos.

Of the choruses, the Pirates were outstanding musically. In addition to excellence in diction, tonality, and general ensemble work, they were theatrically convincing and natural as the characters they portrayed. The girls' chorus was at least adequate. Although their diction was often muddy and their action wooden, their singing was characterized by perfect blending and a light airiness of mood. Their rendition of the delightful "weather" sequence was the high spot of the first act. Julia Wohl and Carmen Zetler gave pleasing performances as Isabel and Kate. Jeanne Hunter charmed the audience with her graceful and buoyant portrayal of Edith.

Policemen Steal Act

The Policemen almost walked off with the second act. Their dead-pan comedy technique was hilarious, making

(Continued on page 7.)

KAM To Sponsor Picture Contest Starting Apr. 10

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic journalism honorary, is sponsoring a photo contest from April 10 to April 26.

Anyone may enter prints preferably 8"x10" or larger. All prints must be turned in to Mal Root, salon director, 207 WW. on or before Monday, April 4. No prints will be accepted after that date.

Don Ross will mount the unmounted prints on 16"x20" boards at a cost of 30c. All print entrants will be liable for this amount, but there is no entry fee as such.

Color slides will also be included. These should be turned in to Bill Godley, Lambda Chi House.

Major prizes will be awarded in five classes: News, Sports, Feature, Pic-

(Continued on page 8.)

SUMMER WORK FOLDERS POSTED IN LARISON

Pamphlets for summer service projects have been posted on the CA bulletin board in Larison Hall. These projects are especially concerned with those majoring in economics, sociology, psychology, and political science. They offer a variety of work such as work camps, community service, inter-racial workshops, institutional service, and international service projects.

"These projects," said Miss Funkhouser, assistant Dean of Women, "act as a supplement to the academic work here in school. It is realistic, behind-the-scenes work".

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Entire Cast Adds Finishing Touches To 'Pirates'

—Photo by Mal Root

Robert Harrison, Private Consulting Engineer, Will Speak To ASME Thursday

Several inspection trips, a banquet, and an address by Robert E. W. Harrison, private consultant in mechanical engineering, are planned when the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets in this area next Thursday.

The group will inspect the American Car and Foundry Shop in Milton at 2 p.m., and the new Bucknell Heating Plant at 4:30 p.m. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Milton following which Mr. Harrison will speak on the subject, "United States Forging Practices."

Mr. Harrison, who addressed the Bucknell chapter of ASME February 24, received his education at the Manchester Institute of Technology in Manchester, England. Before assuming his present position as a consultant engineer he was chief engineer of Cincinnati Grinders, Incorporated, and vice president of the Chambersburg Engineering Company and Clarke Harrison, Incorporated, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. Harrison, a commander in the United States Naval Reserve, is the holder of a number of patents and has written many articles relating to the practice of precision grinding and drop forging.

Professional and student engineers in all fields are welcome.

COUNSELOR PLACEMENT NEWS

A list of Counselor Placement Agencies has been posted on the bulletin board in Larison Hall for the convenience of those girls who wish to obtain positions in established camps.

Several camps have written to Miss Funkhouser, assistant to the Dean of Women, asking for the names of girls desiring camp work.

Anyone interested should see Miss Funkhouser.

WVBU Has More Power, Distance; Reaches Hill; Broadcasts From Gym

By Rudy Lundberg

Bucknell's own radio station WVBU, which until recently was only heard by those on the hill when the wind was right, has now not only acquired a more powerful voice due to the unceasing efforts of the technical staff and the Student Director Robert Pratt, but has also traveled to Davis Gymnasium for he first time in its brief history to do a broadcast.

This historic event took place Wednesday, March 2, when Ockie Salter announced the play-by-play description of the preliminary Phi Psi-SAE intramural basketball game and the Rutgers-Varsity game.

Intramural Broadcast

Now the Workshop engineers are preparing to broadcast the intramural basketball final. However, this is still pending.

Also added to the "New Listen" policy of the station was the broadcasting of the wire transcription of the "Pirates of Penzance" Sunday evening. The transcription was

(Continued on page 8.)

PHI ETA SIGMA WILL HOLD INITIATION FOR DEAN'S LIST FROSH MEN APRIL 6

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshmen who made the Dean's list, will hold its initiation Wednesday, April 6, 5:30 p.m., in the second floor lobby of Robert's Hall. An initiation banquet for the members will be given immediately after the ceremony.

The name of the speaker and the names of the pledges from the 52 eligible persons will be announced later, said Dr. Lester Kieft, head of the chemistry department and advisor for the fraternity. An attempt is being made to provide a speaker from some other locality.

Sociology Club To Welcome New Students Sunday

The Sociology club will be host to all new upper classmen and all freshmen Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Hunt living room. At this time the club will introduce to the new students the Sociology department and all the opportunities it offers.

The program will consist of the introduction of the faculty members of the department; the introduction to the National Sociology honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta, and information relative to its purpose and its entrance requirements; an explanation of the newly developed sociology department curriculum and answers to any questions that are brought up concerning it; and lastly, an introduction to the Sociology club and an explanation of how it aims to further the interest of students in sociology.

There will also be mimeographed sheets available showing the requirements for various professional positions within the field of sociology, and listing of many job opportunities for students who major in this subject.

"All new upper classmen and freshmen, regardless of whether you have chosen a major, are welcome.

(Continued on page 8.)

PLT PLEDGES TEN

Ten men have accepted pledgeship in Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. They are: Joseph Acas, Richard Arnesman, Abe Burman, Jack Faucett, David McGill, Kenneth Takenaka, Richard Talbot, Richard Taft, James Williams, George Young, and James Ostendarp.

Debaters Send Six Members To Tourney

Sending six participants, the varsity debate team entered into eight debates, the oratorical contest, and the extemporaneous speaking test at the Annual Pennsylvania State Debating Tournament held at Allegheny College, Meadville, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

In the debating, Dick Arnesman and Irv Graybill, taking the affirmative on the national topic of federal aid to education, won two and lost two, while the negative team of Ernest Kessler and Dave McGill, handling the negative on the same topic, registered a two-two decision also. The debates were held Friday and Saturday.

Lee Hanna presented an original oration Friday night in the oratorical contest, but did not place among the first three, which were the only positions rated. However, he did number among the nine finalists. His oration was delivered on the tople, "Our Plundered Planet", concerning the need for conservation.

Jack Thomas was eliminated in the first round of the extemporaneous speaking contest Thursday evening. Mr. Frank Merritt, assistant professor in English and debate coach, traveled with the group and served as a judge for the women's oratory contest.

The colleges with which the affirmative team debated were Temple, Juniata, St. Joseph's, and Mount Mercy; the negative faced St. Vincent's, Grove City, Duquesne, and Geneva.

SORORITY TRIO SONG CONTEST TO BE HELD BY MU PHI EPSILON

An inter-sorority trio contest will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in Tustin Gym. The fete, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, is taking the place of the regular inter-sorority contest.

Each participating trio will sing the contest song, "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Purcell, a sorority song, and any other song of their own choice. All singing must be done a capella. The girls are to work on their own, but can enlist outside advice twice.

Judges for the contest, which is open to the public, will be announced later this week.

ROBERT RAUTENSTRAUCH DISCUSSES PLANE DESIGN

A meeting of the Bucknell Technical Conference was held this afternoon in the engineering building, according to Henry B. Smith Jr., secretary.

Robert F. Rautenstrauch, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, spoke on the subject, "Problems in Design of a Goodyear Class Racing Airplane."

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GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Spring Football Practice Underway At Memorial Stadium

Varsity Baseballers Begin Drills; Lane Cuts Large Squad To 25 Men

Despite weather which is more conducive to snow-balling than baseballing, the 1949 edition of the Herd baseball team has been holding daily drills this week on North Field.

Some 40 candidates reported to Skipper Bill Lane last Thursday but this number was trimmed to 25 by Tuesday and further cuts are expected to further reduce the squad.

While batting and infield drills have predominated the sessions to date, Coach Lane has also been working with his pitching corps, hopeful of finding at least four starting hurlers. Art Raynor, sophomore standout in 1948 is expected to be the mainstay of this year's team. Other hurlers who seemed destined to make the grade are Cal Seaman, another 1948 holdover, and Al Hegelein, sophomore fireballer.

The infield situation is still a wide open race. Lane has been working with Captain Sherm Doebler at first, Bob Reitz at second, Bobby Walgran at third and Art Troat at shortstop but he indicated that some changes might be made before the April 1 opener with Juniata on Mathewson Field.

Eddie Stec, John Mosny, and Charley Conklin head the outfielders with several promising sophomore rookies expecting to give these 1948 veterans a battle for starting positions.

Biggest question mark on the Bison nine is at catcher where several candidates are trying for the starting backstop position. Among the candidates are Art Freed, Nick Danforth, Jim DiGuisseppi, and Bill McKay.

Height Doesn't Pay!

MIGHTY MITE MOSNY HIGH SCORER OF HERD

Racking up 230 points in 20 games, John Mosny, diminutive guard, led the Bison cagers in individual scoring for the 1948-49 season, according to statistics released this week.

Mosny tossed in 92 field goals and completed 46 of 64 free throws for an average of slightly better than 11 points per game. Nearest competitor was Johnny Lose who ended the season with a 162 point total.

All in all, the Bucknell team scored a total of 1,020 points during the season, as against 1,309 markers tallied by their opponents.

The season's highest individual scoring mark was set by Mosny when he counted 26 points against Gettysburg. Woody Woodcock scored the most free throws in one game, counting seven against the Lafayette Leopards at Easton.

The individual scoring:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Mosny	20	92	46x64	230
Lose	20	68	26x56	162
Woodcock	18	55	32x55	142
Lavin	19	39	28x53	106
Raynor	18	31	19x28	81
Clark	19	30	10x19	70
Hess	20	15	11x18	41
Giles	10	8	1x 3	17
Hall	15	5	4x 8	14
Ragg	11	3	1x 5	7

BISON CAGETTES WIN BASKETBALL PLAYDAY; BEAT SU, LYCOMING

A group of Bison coeds, recently victorious at the Penn State Play Day, traveled to Susquehanna University Saturday and returned with top honors in a basketball playday sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Susquehanna.

The Tustin-gym representatives notched wins over quintets from Susquehanna and Lycoming College to gain top honors in cage play.

Four schools competed in the playday: Lycoming College, Millersville State Teachers College, Susquehanna and Bucknell.

Following the basketball games, the girls were served refreshments at Susquehanna's WAA offices.

Representing Bucknell were Emily Hill, Marian Brown, Lou Hind, Dottie Bergfors, Emily Riley, Dottie James, Nancy Bartholomew, Bobbie Hooven, Ann Busch, Gert Bottjer and Molly Tompkins.

All-Star I-M Basketball Five To Be Selected By Sports Staff, Referees

An Intramural All-Star basketball team, composed of the outstanding players in the three Intramural Basketball leagues, will be announced in the March 24 issue of The Bucknellian, it was revealed today.

Selection of the mythical quintet will be made by Intramural referees and officials, and members of The Bucknellian sports staff.

Each voter will nominate five men for the all-star team and the players receiving the largest number of votes will be selected for the All-Star team.

21 MADE GRADE

Twenty-one Bucknellians have made the grade in major league baseball. Most outstanding of these was Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants and Dean Sturgis who was a catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Demie Bowlers Jolted By SAE

Completely upsetting pre-tournament information, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon keglers were today the champions of the Intramural Bowling league following their decisive defeat of Delta Sigma, defending titlists, last weekend.

Beaten in regular season play by the Demies, the SAEs were afforded little chance to defeat the 1948 champions as the finals began. However, the SAE team leaped to a 147 pin advantage in the first round on Thursday March 3.

Their advantage was trimmed to 113 last Thursday, but in the third and final match on Friday, the SAEs, led by Siler and Nothel, completely overwhelmed the Demie keglers, finishing with a margin of 270 pins.

Nothel, with a 548 triple and Siler, with 527 for three games, led the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin topplers to their win.

(Continued on Page 5)

Veteran Track Team Girding To Defend Unbeaten Record Of '48

By Craig Hall

Led by co-captains Jack Purnell and Don Davidson, a veteran-studded varsity track team is preparing for another season these days, hopeful of repeating their undefeated record of 1948.

While workouts have been on an individual basis since early this month, Coach Bus Blum expects to begin formal practice sessions on the Memorial Stadium oval by March 28.

Ten letter-winners are competing for berths on this year's squad. Among these are dash men Jack McMahon, Cappy Walsh and Al Marshall. Middle distance runners Jack Purnell, Dick Gerlach and Andy Speirs are also among the 1948 holdovers.

Don Davidson will again be on hand to participate in both the shot and discus. A pair of Jim's, Stumbaugh and Pangburn, will compete in pole vaulting. Stumbaugh is also a high jumper.

Several men are billed as double-eventers. Walsh excels in the broad jump as well as dashes; Speirs is capable of performing in several events; and many of the sprinters can also handle the middle distances.

Other members of last year's squad on hand are Woodcock, Cebaugh, Quenzler, Nilson, Grimm, Bullock, Newcomb, Williams, Bujnek, and Weidenbacher.

VICIOUS CYCLE

For the last three years Delta Sigma and SAE have been carrying on a private bowling fued. In '46 the underdog SAE's upset an undefeated Demie five. Last year the tables were turned, with Delta Sigma doing the upsetting. The vicious cycle continued again this year with a favored Demie team losing out in the finals.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

Progressive education is nothing new to Bison physical education classes. In 1936, music was introduced in men's gym classes by Malcolm Musser, now Dean of Men. The music was added by Musser to promote a greater sense of rhythm in performance of athletic feats, an article in the Bucknellian stated.

Herd Tennis Stars Enter NYC Meet

Captain Jack Nothel and Jack Dunkle, members of the Bison varsity tennis team, left yesterday for New York City where they will compete in the National Indoor Tennis championships at the Seventh Regimental Armory.

The two players were accompanied by tennis coach Hank Peters.

Among the former winners of the indoor title have been such illustrious racquet wielders as Frank Parker, Frank Kovacs, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, and Bill Talbert.

Richard Gonzales, national grass court champion, has been conceded the top-seeded spot in this year's tourney.

According to information received on campus today, Dunkle will meet August Ganzenmuller of Sea Cliff, New Jersey, in his first match while Dunkle will play Burt Wilkinson of Washington, D.C. in his first match.

Large Group Begins Drills; Lawrence Experiments With 'T'

By Harry Staley

One of the largest squads in spring training history greeted Coach Harry Lawrence this week as spring football drills opened officially at Memorial Stadium. Upwards of 60 candidates, including members of last year's undefeated freshman squad, are now working out daily under the watchful eyes of Lawrence and his aides, Line Coach Herb Maack and End Coach Jack Guy.

The large squad has been divided into two teams, the "Reds" and "Blues" for scrimmage purposes, Lawrence stated. As the schedule now stands, the Herd gridders will hold scrimmages every Saturday except for this week and on days when practice sessions are held with other schools.

At the present time, the Bison eleven is scheduled to meet Penn State on April 12 at State College. Lawrence is also trying to arrange similar meetings with two other nearby colleges.

Bison rooters who have been accustomed to watching the Herd operate from a single wing during the past two seasons may be in for a pleasant surprise. At least, Coach Lawrence hopes it will be pleasant. Lawrence said that he will experiment with the split "T" in spring practice, and if the formation meets with success, will adopt it in place of the single wing.

"We are experimenting with the 'T' since we have the necessary material for the first time. However, it is strictly an experiment and if we find it does not work we will revert to a suitable variation", Lawrence added.

Primary figure in the new attack is the quarterback, Lawrence pointed out. Unless the team can produce a back who is capable of handling the ball in the prescribed manner, it is doubtful that the "T" will be as successful as the single wing attack.

The split "T" has met with varying success in larger colleges throughout the nation. The University of Missouri's coach, Don Faurot, devised the system and used it with great results. Main difference from the

(Continued on page 5.)

HARRY MAY SWITCH!

COACH HARRY LAWRENCE, Herd grid mentor, may switch from his single-wing this season to the split "T", he revealed this week. Lawrence opened spring drills Monday with one of the largest squads in school history reporting.

FIRST GAME

Williamsport was the first scene of a Bison-Penn State baseball game, played in 1882.

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Intramural Boxing Tourney Opens Monday At Davis Gym

Ties Create Additional Playoffs As 'Mural Cage Competition Ends

Intramural basketball took on the appearance of a haberdashery warehouse this week as ties and playoff for ties dominated the final week of competition.

The most troublesome situation developed in League B where three teams finished in a deadlock for second-place honors. The quintets, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, each finished regular play with records of four wins and two losses. Phi Kappa Psis won the loop title with a five and one mark.

Partial clearing of the solution was given Tuesday night when the Kappa Sigs down the SAEs, 25-19 in a playoff battle. The second place position was at stake last night as the Kappa Sigs met the Phi Lams.

Meanwhile a tie was created in League C when Roberts Hall and East Wing finished their season deadlocked for second place with six wins and two losses apiece. East College won the league title, with an undefeated skein of eight games.

Playoff for the League C second place will be held at 8:30 tonight when Roberts Hall meets East Wing.

The first of the regularly scheduled inter-league playoff battles will take place tonight when the Phi Psis meet Lambda Chi, runners-up in League A at 7:30. The winner of last night's Kappa Sig-Phi Lam game will meet Sigma Chi, winner of League A, also at 8:30 tonight in another inter-league game.

As the playoff situation stands now, the winners of the two playoffs in League A and B will meet for the fraternity league title on Thursday, March 24, following the boxing finals.

Meanwhile, the playoff between East College and the winner of the Roberts Hall-East Wing battle has not been set. When it is played, the League C finalist will meet the League A & B finalist for the school championship. The date for this game has not yet been set.

Cage, Mat Teams Awarded Letters At Sport Dinner

Eighteen members of the varsity basketball and wrestling teams were awarded letters at the annual Winter sports banquet held Monday at the Lewisburg Inn.

Coach Jack Guy and Herb Maack, mentors for the cage and mat squads, respectively, spoke briefly on their season activities with the awarding of letters following the talks.

Basketball letters were awarded to Chink Lavin, Art Raynor, Woody Woodcock, Bud Clark, John Mosny, John Lose, Jim Hess, Harry Cholewinski and Jim Comerford. Comerford graduated in January while Cholewinski was sidelined for the last eight games of the season by a leg injury suffered in the Rhode Island game.

Wrestling awards were made to Tom Fusia, Karl Stuntzner, Wendell Stainsby, George Stanton, John Rickard, George Gravell, Jack Henderson, Richie Johnson and Ed Kiely.

Letters were also awarded to managers Jack Peoples of the mat team and Fred Brenner of the basketball squad.

GIRLS' BOWLING

Alpha Chi Omega emerged as victors in the girls' intergroup bowling race last week as they amassed 21 points. Pi Beta Phi and the Independents trailed the Alpha Chis, gaining second and third place respectively.

Konrad Ain't No Comrade

JOHN MOSNY ATTEMPTS to get a one-handed push shot away in the Rutgers-Bison game but Hal Konrad (14), Scarlet defender, seems to have other ideas about the matter. Looking on with interest is Rutgers' Rubenstein (5) and Bud Clark and Bill Ragg of the Bison team. It was the final game of the year for the Herd cagers.

Football...

(Continued from page 4.)

conventional "T" is the position of the quarterback. Under strict "T" setups, the quarterback has been a mere ball-handler or passer, while the split "T" allows him to run, pass, or hand-off. In a word, he is the pivot man in every play.

VETERAN TEAMS

Only seven lettermen are missing from the four Bison athletic teams this spring.

KAPPA SIGS BEAT PLT

Kappa Sigma's fighting basketeers qualified for the Intramural basketball semi-finals last night as they edged a Phi Lambda Theta five, 29-26, in a game held at Davis Gym.

The win marked the second playoff victory in two days for the Kappa Sigs. They had previously defeated SAE on Tuesday evening.

The Kappa Sigs will meet the Sigma Chi five, winners of League A, in a semi-final playoff for the fraternity championship tonight at Davis Gym.

Send The Bucknellian home.

Bowling...

(Continued from page 4.)

The third round scores:

DS				
Schwarz	149	157	172	478
Martin	187	154	159	500
Slack	137	159	144	440
Thompson	164	145	157	466
Quiggle	157	178	152	487
Totals	794	793	784	2371
SAEs				
Bistline	158	140	181	479
Schoener	176	146	150	477
Nothel	182	175	170	527
Seiler	191	172	185	548
Bartholomew	191	144	162	497
Totals	898	777	853	2528

WINNING WRESTLER

In his first year of varsity wrestling, Wendell Stainsby, Herd 136-pounder, completed his dual meet season with six victories and no defeats.

Six Champs Among Entrants; Eight Bout Finals Thursday

Upwards of 60 contestants, including six ex-champions, will pry the lid off the Intramural Boxing tourney Monday night at 7 o'clock in Davis Gym. The three day mitt meeting will be concluded with an eight-bout final on Thursday.

Larson, Melville Gain Final Round In Badminton Play

The Intramural badminton tourney went through the semi-final round yesterday, with Chuck Larson and Bob Melville emerging as singles finalists, and three doubles teams qualifying for the last round.

Larson entered the finals by beating Merrill Bistline, 15-5 and 15-8. Melville upset Bill Davenport, second seeded entry in the tournament, pulling the last two out of three games out of the fire.

In quarter-final play, Melville had defeated Bill Reitz, 15-9 and 15-6, while Davenport smashed Tony Jackson, 15-4 and 15-6. The championship match between Larson and Melville will be staged sometime next week.

Three doubles teams qualified for the finals. Favorites Larson and Melville teamed up on Reitz and Jack McMahon, 15-2 and 15-5. The combo of Frany Lore and Jack Nothel smashed Ed Bartholomew and Mat Galbraith, 15-9 and 15-4.

In a close contest yesterday morning, Bistline and Bill Kahl edged the duo of Walt Hall and Chet Leach.

No date for the doubles final has yet been set.

Preliminary bouts will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings and on Wednesday afternoon, if needed, it was stated. This is a change from 1948 when some contestants were forced to appear in two bouts in the same day.

Full teams have been entered by Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi while partial representation will be made by Kappa Delta Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi and Delta Sigma. No entries have been received from Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Six Ex-Champions

One interesting feature in this year's tourney is the appearance of six fighters who have held championships in different weight classifications. According to tourney regulations, each champion must move up one weight class each year.

Jim Hoover, two-time champion, will be baking a bid for his third successive title. Hoover copped the 165-pound crown in 1947, repeated in the 175-pound class in 1948 and will be out for heavyweight honors this year. Other champions slated to appear again this year are Tom Fusia, PKP; Bill Petredis, SX; Jack Purnell, LCA; Chet Leach, TX; and Bill Fullmer, SX.

Eight Weight Classes

As in previous years, the weight classes are 125, 130, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight.

One new feature this year will be the wearing of head gear by all contestants. This is in keeping with a recent ruling by the Intercollegiate Boxing Association. It was also pointed out that it is advisable for all boxers to wear mouthpieces in order to prevent damage to teeth.

All contestants for the tourney must weigh in each day at Davis Gym between 12 and 12:15 p.m. Medical examinations will be given on Monday.

Under tourney rules, a contestant who has won, but is injured, will be replaced by his defeated opponent.

All entries for the tournament must be filed at Davis Gym before noon Saturday.

SETS RECORD

Frank Haas, former varsity cage performer, set an all-time intramural basketball scoring record in April, 1944 while playing against Delta Sigma. Haas scored 50 points that night as the Phi Gams downed the Demies, 85-29.

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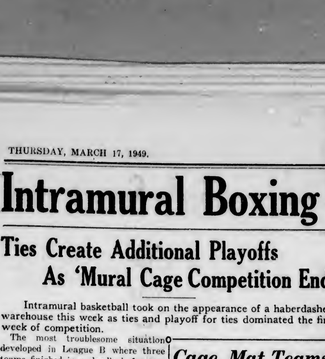

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Continuous showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 P.M.

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "Billy the Kid Returns" also Chapter 4 of the new serial "Superman"

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"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC"

ROXY, 2 Entertaining Features—Preston Foster and Mary Stuart in "Thunderhoof" also "Bill and Coo"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 4 BIG DAYS Mar. 24-25-26
The Big Stage Show is Now on the Screen!
CLARK GABLE—WALTER PIDGEON in
"COMMAND DECISION"
with VAN JOHNSON & BRIAN DONLEVY

Roxy, Wed.-Thu., 2 Hits, Jimmy Wakely in "Courtin' Trouble"; also Gloria Jean in "I Surrender Dear"

Roxy, Fri.-Sat., Gene Autry in "Strawberry Roan" Filmed in Cinecolor

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ABOUT
OUR
PLAN

E. A. Snyder JEWELER

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Campus Theater Bldg.

Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Ann Hahn went to Penn State for the weekend . . . Emmie Adams is entertaining Jane Mutchner at her home in South Orange, New Jersey . . . Lonnie Adams went home . . . Marge Lesher went home for the weekend . . . Dotty Kayhart and Rita Scholato went home . . . Pat Thomas and Inky Carter spent the weekend in New York . . . Mary Schouller entertained Gordon Nelson of Rutgers . . . Pat Owens entertained her mother and sister this weekend . . . Bobby Stone visited Don Davidson this weekend . . . Teddy Semlear went home . . . Mimi Fisher entertained Diane Lease from Ridley Park . . . Pat White and Liv Lowry went to the U. of Penna. . . . Betsy Koch went to Muhlenberg for houseparty weekend . . . Phil Denning spent the weekend at home and attended a dance at NYU . . . Nancy Wolfinger visited Scotty Hicks at his home in South Orange . . . Barbara Kaiser spent the weekend at Ocean City . . . June Moleski and Mary Booth went home . . . Barbara Zaun's parents visited her this weekend.

Cathrall

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Bette Holle '48 . . . Jane Koch '48 . . . Chick Corell '47 . . . Dot Harrison '48 . . . Helen Harrison . . . Chick Crothers '47 . . . Don Hockbrunn visited Connie Ventura . . . Carole Jackson's fiance Bob Maudlin . . . Charlie Crothers '46 . . . Clair Thomas visited Ginni Wier . . . Bill Brison visited Peg Nettleton . . . Johnny Carl visited Renie Adams . . . Alice Kerchner's mother . . . Betty Havens '48 . . . Bob Carlson '48 . . . Betty Ann Waddington Mackey '48 . . . Joann Gerrity's parents . . . Leah Fletcher's parents.

INITIATION—

Delta Delta Delta held initiation Saturday night for Barbara Bowen, Marge Lawler, Patsy Jones, Dottie Varnell, Marilyn Hanna, Lyn Hansen, Nancy Harkrader, Bobbie Holle, Bobbie Parcell, Rachel Reinoehl, Janie Schwartz, Liz Sowers and Wanda Sullivan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

The SAE's celebrated their Founder's Day on Sunday, March 13.

PINNINGS—

Janet Miller is wearing Randy Smith's Theta Chi pin . . . .

DINING OUT SUNDAY—

Theta Chi dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, Prof. and Mrs. Beatty, Janet Miller, and Emilie Fritz . . . Among the Kappa Sigma's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, Dottie James, Connie Ventura, Don Hockbrunn, and Janie Schwartz . . . Guests of Sigma Chi were Coach and Mrs. William Lane and son, Kingston.

The Phi Lams entertained Dr. and Mrs. Poteat, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taft, James H. Tidman, Judy Tidman, Janie Lease, Mimi Fisher and Nancy Van Every . . . Guests of the Delta Sigma's were Grace Livengood, Barb Williams, Doris Philby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop . . . The Phi Games entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Wyant, Dotty Judd, and Ruth Wallwark.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schultz announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Sid Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shumberger have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Howard Beiseigel.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

Now that spring is definitely coming, no one will have much time for books with spring fever, full moons, and such. But as fate would have it, the book prospect is picking up.

"The Lion Tamer" by Bryan MacMahon is a perfect book for St. Patrick's Day. It consists of twenty-two joyful stories of life in an Irish village. There is something poetic in MacMahon's interpretation of Irish life that makes his tales sensitive and stirring.

Comment: Beghorra!

Following in the wake of "The Bishop's Mantle", many books have been published about the unstanding clergymen. Most of them have been dismal flops, but once in a while there comes out of the mace a book like

(Continued on page 8.)

Mardi Gras

Bucknellians Return From 'Deep South' Bringing Spirit And Tales Of Festival

By Margery Fleishmann

The spirit of the Mardi Gras invaded the campus last week with the return of enthusiastic Bucknellians from the "deep south." Most of the frolicking students were fraternity members, and the chill of March winds had not yet dampened the glowing accounts which they willingly imparted to the campus at large.

A chance remark on Friday night of the twenty-fifth of February began an exciting, extended weekend as the lure of the Mardi Gras sent ten adventure-seeking Sigs New Orleans-bound.

Bushel Of Apples

They hurriedly departed Saturday morning in two cars, with one hundred sandwiches, a bushel of apples, and two jars of pickles. Twenty-eight hours later, the adventurous band and two jars of pickles arrived at the Mardi Gras.

The trip was fast but not uneventful. C&F students among the group disputed the meaning of road signs proclaiming "Stock at Large," and colorful phrases such as "Now y'all hurry back," and "Hey there, honey chile" attracted much attention.

Colorful Parades

The carnival portion of the Mardi Gras was climaxed by several colorful parades. On Monday night the god Proteus led his procession through the narrow cobble-stone streets of the exotic French Quarter. Each float represented a famous personage in history.

On Tuesday morning at sunrise,

(Conunued on page 7.)

The Gospel According To Saint Joe

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer, for the engineer is a strange being, possessed of many devils; yea, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth "formulas," and he hath but one Bible—a handbook.

He talketh always of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile; and he picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein, and not by the damsel beside him; neither does he know a waterfall save for its power, not the sunset except for her absorption spectrum.

Always he carrieth his slide rule with him and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth, he brings samples of iron.

Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand, but only to measure the heat content thereof, and kisses but to test the viscosity. In his eyes shineth a faraway look which is neither love nor longing—but a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key to his heart, and that is the Tau Beta Pi key; and one love letter for which he yearneth and that an "H," and when to his damsel he writeth of love and signeth with crosses, take not these symbols for kisses but rather for unknown quantities.

Then as a youth, he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elesticity, but as a man he discovered different devices; for he would count the vibrations of her heartstrings and reckons her strength of materials; for her seeketh ever to pursue scientific investigations and inscribeth his passion in a formula; and his carriage is an equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse answers.

(Translated out of the original Greek)

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The FAT FACE

By Don Heist

With so many diverse societies clamoring for world-peace and each advocating a different approach to the proposition, it shouldn't surprise us if they are soon at gun-points themselves. Each group wants to pull down the apple; but which one is best suited to crawl out on that thin limb?

Well hidden among the classified ads of a comparatively well-circulated writers' journal recently was this eye-stopping, nerve-jolting item which is saturated with optimism:

"Wanted—Organizers for a service which could emancipate humanity from wars, poverty, crime, et cetera."

Such a naive approach to a project of these dimensions should certainly make Wilson roll over in his grave and give adequate reason for the U.N. delegates to lift bewildered eyes from their dog-eared manuscripts.

A local round-table was immediately called into session to discuss the problem posed by this ad, for if there are "earning possibilities", the college student is there, ready and willing, whether it be to mow lawns or to solve the multifarious problems of humanity. And herewith are relayed a few points that were advanced during that session, proposals which, although they don't insure world-peace, certainly could contribute much to its betterment.

1. Rocket ships are the first fundamental of this program. With these, one sihnply betakes himself to Mars when the press of the world becomes intolerable. Think it's silly, huh? Well, talk to the fellow who recently applied to Washington for all land-rights to outer space.
2. This phase of the program concerns only married men who are persecuted by the tempestuous, guardian spirit of the mother-in-law. It has often been conjectured, that through the iron-clad institution of marriage, the virtuous vultures diffuse unfavorable influences over the most basic elements of this symptom we have named civilization. But how does one eliminate them?
3. It was proposed that schools should be adolished. "A little learning is a dangerous thing", particularly where humnity as a whole is concerned. Pope held that we should "drink deep of the Pierian Spring", but he neglected to take into account the large number of people who drown in it.
4. If all these methods fail, run for the lead mines! The people who devised this unique plan will be there to greet you.

Here at Bucknell, there is a small group which examines the situation of world-peace through glasses which aren't quite so rosy-hued. They have labelled their organization "Veterans of Future Wars" and hold up as their goal the collection of advanced bonuses which ordinarily would be granted at the end of the next war (??). They don't think they'll be around to collect them later.

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Sunday Calendar

MARCH 20, 1949

"Men must be decided on what they will not do, and then they will be able to act with vigor in what they ought to do."
—Mencius

8:00 Holy Communion—Episcopal
9:30 Nine-thirty class meets in Hunt Rec Room—Dr. Warren will continue the study of Luke. (Coffee and doughnuts served at 9:15)
10:15 Hillel Group—SAM House
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:45 Church Services:
Baptist—Dr. Poteat—"Understanding the Bible"
Episcopal—Rev. Deppen—Holy Communion and Sermon: "Confirmation: Spiritual Armament"
Evangelical—Rev. Basom—"The Changed Face"
Lutheran—Rev. Naugle—"Dis-inheriting Ourselves"
Methodist—Rev. Bixler
Presbyterian—Rev. Junkin—"The Christ Who Inspires Us to Serve Our Fellow Men"
Reformed—Rev. Smith—"Our Father's Rightful Expectation"

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Baptist—5:45 at the church. A panel discussion on "After College, What?" will be held.
Episcopal—Canterbury Club members will meet in Hunt Living Room at 6:30 in preparation for the Student Church program
Methodist—5:00 at the church. Gordon Hufnagle, chief of police of Lewisburg, will speak on Juvenile Delinquency in Lewisburg. Usual supper and worship service.
Presbyterian—5:00 in the Manse. A discussion will be held on "If God is Good, Why is There Evil?" Supper will be served
Newman Club—:30 in Hunt Rec Room—Monday, March 21.

STUDENT CHURCH

7:00 Hunt Hall Living Room
The "Even-Song" will be presented. The Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church will be in charge.

'Pirates'...

(Continued from page 8.)

ing secondary their chorus work, excellent as it was.

Cliff Reima, in the role of Frederic, used his rich tenor voice to advantage; his singing exhibited flawless diction and a mature emotional quality. However, he appeared awkward and unused to the stage. He was, at times, stiff and inconsistent in his portrayal, slipping indiscriminately in and out of character. Yet, in the rendition for some comedy lines and in the "Most Ingenious Paradox" number, he overcame his inexperience and showed real knowledge of stage technique.

Pat Smith Capable

Mabel was capably played by Pat Smith. Her voice was consistently sweet and clear, but her characterization was passive and did not project itself to the audience.

Bob McKim was very entertaining as the Major-General. Sometimes however, he lapsed into periods of bad taste when he tried to over-burlesque his part. In addition, his sprightliness of demeanor was incongruous to the aged Major-General. Yet, when he exercised proper restraint, the results were extremely satisfying, both musically and theatrically.

DeWire Best

Bill DeWire's performance as the Pirate King was probably the best in the show. Not only was his singing of a high professional caliber, but at all times he was completely at home on the stage. His Pirate King was a thoroughly believable and dynamic character, and was consistent throughout the evening.

Ruth, as played by Ruth Reichenbacher, gave a generally competent performance as Frederic's amorous nurse. Her characterizaton had clarity, and her comedy bits were well done.

Paul Watkins, in his singing of Samuel, displayed a fine baritone quality but his characterization was relatively colorless.

Billip Superb

Bill Billipp as the Sergeant of Police was superb. His highly polished and stylized comedy made the biggest individual hit of the second act.

Although the first act set was too unrealistic, the ruined chapel in the second act was an excellent piece of craftsmanship.

The costumes while at times seemingly anachronistic were, nevertheless, beautiful.

These minor imperfections notwithstanding, the University Players can be justly proud of their presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

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Mardi Gras...

(Continued from page 6.)

Louis Armstrong, King of the Zulus, started his wild rhythmic dance throughout the city. His Negro followers threw cocoanuts and displayed weird and beautiful costumes to the crowd.

Revelry Begins

Later that morning King Rex, by accepting a glass of champagne from Mayor De Lesseps Morrison, began his reign as King of the Mardi Gras. This was the official start of the revelry.

The final parade reminded Jose Gonzalez of the Dionysian festivities. "They didn't fling witticisms," he said, "but they sure hurled everything else."

Trampled by children and old women in his fruitless effort to gain possession of one of these favors was dark horse "Twinkle Toes" Geosits.

Religious Significance

To many, the Mardi Gras symbolizes revelry, but behind this curtain of festivity lies a religious significance. It is the Feast of Shrove Tuesday which is the prelude to the Lenten period. Promptly at midnight on this Tuesday the celebration ceases, and the period of fasting begins.

The Bucknellians were amazed at the absolute stillness which permeated the deserted streets by 12:15 that morning. As suddenly as the festivities had begun, they ended, and the citizens of New Orleans retired to dream up even more elaborate and sensational themes covering floats and costumes for next year.

For all the visitors it was a trip which will long be remembered; for all Bucknellians it may well initiate an annual pilgrimage to New Orleans, mecca of festivity.

She went that way,
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The SOIAPER Set

By Joan Nagy

Helen and Ernie Motteram and former villagers, Betty and "Cap" Walters, journeyed to Maryland last weekend to visit Kitty and Bill Day, also former villagers. Helen and Fritz Stauffer had Fritz's mother and father down for the weekend.

Motteram has been "batching" it lately, but only temporarily. Helen is visiting her sister and mother in Chicago the past few days.

"Mickey" McFall's parents visited Grace and "Mickey" last weekend and took in the home basketball game.

Dot and Bill Devens went to Nanticoke for the weekend.

Terry and Bill McKay entertained Bill's parents at their house last weekend.

Ann Boden's sister, Pat, visited the Bodens last weekend.

"Doc" and Bobby Weiss of Wilkes-Barre, formerly of the village, visited all of us last Sunday. Bobby graduated last February, 1948.

Carolyn and Dick Adamson entertained Carolyn's mother, father, and brother from Cleveland last week for a few days.

Little Kenny Maloney and Joe and Eileen Maloney attended a birthday party in Winfield last Saturday, at the home of Becky Wagner.

Happy birthday to Dana and Bonnie Thomas. Dana was one year old on March 5 and Bonnie will be two years old on March 18.

Sherm Doebler's mother visited Kit, Terry, and Sherm last weekend.

Congratulations to Velma and Hal Hartman of Philadelphia, formerly of the village. They have an addition to their family since last month. It's a girl!

Lois and Ken Maloney and Evelyn and George Tracy visited Susquehanna University over the weekend.

Joan and Frank Nagy and "Buz" and Tom Skove visited Penn. State College last weekend.

Bob Carlson, ex-Bucknellian, who is now working in Bridgeport, Conn. at H. O. Canfield and Co. visited Emily and Spence Carlough over the weekend He and Claire Wynkoop and Emily Spence took in "The Pirates of Penzance" and also the

Campus Life

Faculty Adopts Final Exam System

(This is written by Omicran Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honorary, and the Mortar Board, the women's leadership organization. The purpose is to acquaint students with campus affairs and give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.—Ed.)

At the last faculty meeting it was decided to hold final exams in the classroom and use the gym for students who could not be accommodated in the classroom.

The faculty's plan for final exams is by no means arbitrary since they are willing to add any helpful amendments to the plan. They realize that the system is not perfect but feel it is an improvement over mass exams. It will permit the student to take a majority of finals in the classroom with his regular professor as proctor. However, there is still a possibility of having several exams in one day.

Final exams in the gym are not only unsatisfactory from the student's viewpoint, but the administration as well. It costs the University approximately $2,000 after every exam session to refinish the Davis gym floor. There is also a tremendous burden of expensive secretarial detail connected with mass exams.

The faculty does not know how the students feel about final exams and would welcome expression from them. Recommendations could be made to the professors themselves or else a letter to The Bucknellian would be indicative of student opinion.

There are many ideas suggested by students about the exam system, but the majority have not voiced their opinion. Following are recommendations made by various students. Unfortunately, these ideas are not a fair cross-section and it is up to the student body to make their opinion on final exams known to the faculty.

1. Eliminate the possibility of having three exams in one day by lengthening the final exam week if necessary.
2. Eliminate exams altogether.
3. Exempt students with an 85 average from final exams.
4. Leave it to the individual professor to determne if he wishes to give a final exam.
5. Give mass exams only to multiple sections such as World Lit. and give all others in the classroom.
6. Invest the $2,000 in a protective tarpaulin for the gym floor or else hold any mass exams in the armory.

George Wilson, ODK
Jane Foster, Mortar Board

"Spanish Fiesta" at the Lambda Chi house.

Lucille and Bob Thomas entertained Lucille's parents last weekend.

Lois and Al Rupert also had Lois' parents down for the weekend.

Steve Lilak is experimenting with a new type plastic window for his newly acquired auto. He will soon put a patent on it.

Glen Good and Bill McKay anticipated an early spring last Saturday when they broke the dam to empty the village skating pond.

If anybody has any news which they would like in the "Diaper Set", will they please see me at Apt. 49-P? I will appreciate any news and also your visit to my hacienda... See you next month.

Read The Bucknellian!

..HILLTOP..

March 18 — MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS — shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Starring: Laurel and Hardy in a spectacular musical comedy.

Added Attractions—SEARCHLIGHT ON THE NATIONS, THE CRACKED NUT (color comedy).

Classroom Shows—

March 17 and 18—STEEL, MAN'S SERVANT (Chemistry) at 2:30

March 22—DESERT VENTURE at 7 p.m. in Eng. 122

March 24—TIME AND TERRAIN (Geography) at 9 and 11 a.m. in B 102

March 25—TIME AND TERRAIN at 9 and 11 a.m. in B 102, and at 1:30 p.m. in B 2

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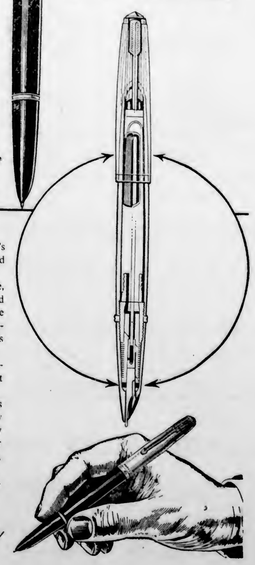

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CANVASSERS SENT OUT TO SEE NON-AFFILIATES

Temporary dormitory and section captains volunteered at the climax of the National Independents Students Association meeting held in Hunt Hall Rec room on Tuesday, to spread the word to all unaffiliated students.

These temporary captains will contact all Independents, tell them of the need, aims and purposes of the Independents organization at Bucknell, and answer any questions that the unaffiliated student may ask.

The volunteers are: Dot Hawkins, Sem; Pat Percival, Women's Commuters; Jim Hole, Marty Kwasnol and Mel Warshal, Roberts Hall; Richard Arnesman and Alden Dalzell, East College; Don Hauk, West College; Don Dyne, Bucknell Village; and Frank Fritten, Bob Badger, Al Confer and Don DeWire, Men's Commuters.

It was also decided at the meeting that an organizational meeting would be held Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in room 2 of the Social Science Building.

Civil Engineers' Society To Convene Wednesday

A meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in room 228 of the engineering building next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., according to Roy Stiger, secretary. Mr. Warrick, of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, will show a film.

At a meeting last Wednesday, Wayne Klenck read a paper on the Kinzue Viaduct, near Bradford, and William Corgill presented a paper on an extensive conveyor belt system which is proposed to substitute for railroads in the shipment of iron ore and coal between Lake Erie and the Ohio River.

BOOK NOOK...

(Continued from Page 6.)

"The Chain" by Paul I. Wellman. It is the powerful story of a clergyman's fight to preserve the dignity of his soul.

Comment: Compelling.

Book-of-the-Month Club seems to have an uncanny fascination for every other English book written by an English author, as shown by their newest selection "Elephant and Castle" by R. C. Hutchinson. It is the long-long-long story of the extraordinary relationship between a young lady of an old family and a man from London's worst slums. It has excellent character studies—if you can follow them.

Comment: Perseverance conquers all (even this)

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Flying Club Seeks To Buy Plane, Needs 25 Shareholders By April

The purchase of a training plane is the latest endeavor of the Flying Club, it was announced yesterday by Norm Greene.

"We hope to locate twenty-five students who are willing to purchase one share, at $36 a share, in an airplane for the Club," Greene said. "This share will be held during the student's stay at college and then in his last semester transferred to an interested incoming freshman at the original purchase price," Greene continued.

The transfer of the shares will help perpetuate the club, and the members of the club will be able to obtain flying time at the rate of $3.50 an hour. This charge will cover the individual hangar rent at the Milton Airport, insurance on the plane, servicing charges, gasoline, and oil.

The price of the $3.50 solo hour can be lowered if there is an increase in the number of active participants.

Greene stated that the opportunity to purchase a plane for the figured amount will expire soon after April 1.

If anyone has any desire for additional information, he may obtain it from Norm Greene at the Sigma Chi house.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT MEETS AT PENN STATE

The entire chemistry department staff, some seniors, and a few graduate students will attend the 150th meeting of the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemistry Society at State College tonight.

One carload of students will spend the entire day at Penn State inspecting the chemistry department. The highlight of the affair will be a lecture by the new head of the chemistry department at State, Dr. W. Conrad Fernelius.

He will speak on "The Structure of Coordination Compounds." His lecture will occur at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in Osmond Laboratory.

K. A. M....

(Continued from Page 3.)

torial, and Industrial. The best picture in the entire show will be awarded the grand prize. Prizes will be announced later.

Prominent news photographers will judge the contest during Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, May 3-7, 1949.

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DRAMATICS HONORARY VOTES FOUR OFFICERS

Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Honorary, has elected the following officers for the semester: President, Dick French; vice president, Jane Kreider; secretary-treasurer, Stuart Whyte; and historian, Bill Billipp.

Currently under discussion are plans for fund-raising and the erection of Bucknell's Little Theatre in order that Lewisburg High School auditorium will not have to be used for every Cap & Dagger or University Players production.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Celebrates 93rd Year

Penna. Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity celebrated the founding of the fraternity, which took place 93 years ago, with a banquet in the Chapter House last Sunday.

The alumni who were present for the occasion were: Dean Coleman, Arthur Gardner '22, H. W. Holter '24, Harry Jones '46, Gilbert Long '26, J. Fred Moore '22, Philip Morton '47, and William Miller '26. All of the alumni said a few words, and Dean Coleman gave the main address on the subject, "The Fraternity's Role on Campus."

LETTERS...

(Continued from Page 2.)

Lewisburg.

Because there are just three Negro male students at Bucknell, however, does not eliminate the necessity of informing the student body that discrimination does exist in some of our local barbershops.

It has been found through actual college community experience that certain barbershops will give Negroes equal service with Whites.

It has been one of the main tasks of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to help abolish racial discrimination, and we feel that it is important for the students to know how certain local barbers feel on this issue.

It has been found through experience that the following barbers do not discriminate or give unequal service to Negroes and Whites:

Schleppy and Ernest
Market and North Ninth Streets
College Inn Barbershop
College Inn
Yoder's Barbershop
529 Market Street
Swartzlander's Barbershop
Market and N. Seventh Streets

Sincerely,
Ed Blick
President of NAACP

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

WVBU...

(Continued from Page 3)

made during the Thursday evening performance.

Variety Of Music

All this expansion and improvement has resulted in a greatly increased listening audience among the male population. To assure satisfaction of the varied musical tastes of the new listeners, a variety of programs is being offered which features recordings ranging from the classical to the unclassifiable.

A typical week of musical offerings gives example of the scope and contrast that WVBU makes in the musical line. Beginning on Sunday evenings at seven, Liv Lowry's program presents music from musical comedies for those that like their tunes with a story.

Jack Jefferson, Jack Williams, and Fred Haas have a program called "Requestfully Yours" at eight thirty on Monday that combines harmony and humor. The harmony is on records while the humor is out of this world.

Immediately following their program but in a very different vein is Tom Motheral's "American Melody Hour". Featured there are selections from the pens of composers such as Gershwin, Foster, Steiner, and Victor Young, whose pieces have become American classics.

"Uptowners" is the sophisticated title given their program by Dusty Leigh and Eloise Triggs which is heard Thursday at seven. The program invites listening by those that think Bach should have stuck to making beer. Popular music is offered in generous quantities for those weary of more esoteric fare.

Faculty...

(Continued from page 1.)

he spent one year as assistant in English at the College de Sidi-Bel-Abbes in Algeria.

Mr. Wethington is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of Duke Divinity School. Since 1946 he has been enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University, where he will be awarded his doctor's degree in June. His fraternities include Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Phi Alpha.

Sociology...

(Continued from page 3)

and we especially invite those students who are interested in the field of sociology," stated Nicholas Sileo, president of the Sociology club yesterday.

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and
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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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DANCE
KRATZERVILLE
DANCE HALL
Wednesday — Saturday
NEW COLUMBIA
FRIDAY NIGHT
BETTY AND HER
BLUE RIVER BOYS
ON THE AIR SATURDAYS
11:30 a.m.—WJTR, BLOOMSBURG

PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Serving Bucknellians Since 1900!
17 North Sixth Street Lewisburg, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Ride to Pittsburgh on Friday. Will share expenses. Contact Dick Coleman. Call 4000.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia, leaving Saturday morning, March 26. Will share expenses. Contact Alan Manning, phone—2131.

SITUATION WANTED — Baby sitter available any nights but Tues. and Thurs. Call 5-14985. Mrs. Leland R. Libby, 38 N. 7th St.

LOST — One wallet, containing five dollars and 73 cents. Wallet is unimportant but money has sentimental value. If found, call Joan Nagy, Apartment 49, Bucknell Village.

LOST — Phi Lambda Theta fraternity pin in Davis Gym locker room. If found, please call PLT-1222 and ask for Dick Rogers.

FOR SALE — 1946 Crosley; good condition. Inquire Apt. 23 Bucknell Village. Jim Holmes.

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Jane Wyman
STARRING IN "KISS IN THE DARK" A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
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53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LIII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating by A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 23.

Charlie Spivak To Perform At Senior Dance April 8th

'Smooth' Band To Make Its First Appearance Here; 'Mardi Gras' Night Will Begin At Nine, End At One

Charlie Spivak and orchestra will provide the music for the Senior "Mardi Gras" April 8th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Davis Gym. The announcement by dance co-chairmen Grace Selinger and Jim Freytag ironed out the last big problem for the dance.

Spivak has been noted for "sweet dance" stylings since he formed his band less than a decade ago. Perhaps the mood of his arrangements is best described in the title, "The Sweetest Trumpet in the World."

Sound Musician

Charlie's rise in band circles has been attributed to two factors: first, his sound musicianship. Spivak came along at the same time as the Dorsey Brothers and Glenn Miller. For a time he played lead trumpet with Tommy Dorsey and Miller.

His second cause for prominence lay in the assistance of Miller. When the latter moved into the Armed Forces, he gave Spivak arrangements and money to launch him as a leader. Glenn's entire trombone section went to Spivak as did Miller's top arranger, Jerry Gray.

Like Miller

For that reason, Spivak's early arrangements are identical to Miller's. His first recordings for Columbia,

(Continued on page 8.)

Howard University Choir To Present Varied Program At Davis Saturday

Howard University Choir Appearing Here

Concert To Start At 8:15 p. m.; Proceeds Go To Negro Scholarships

A varied program of classical numbers, folk songs, and spirituals will be presented by the Howard University Choir, appearing at Davis Gymnasium Saturday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The funds which accrue from this admission charge will add to the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship to help Negro students attending this school.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Mart in town, at Cawley's in Milton, and at Reber's in Sunbury. Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the performance. Admission for adults is $1.20 and for students $.50.

The program has been announced as follows:

I

Adoramus Te ..... Palestrina
Misericordias Domini ..... Durante

II

As By The Streams of Babylon ..... Campian-Dett
I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes ..... Leo Sowerby
Laudamus Te ..... Mueller

III

Salvation Is Created .... Tschesnokoff
I Believe In One God .... Tschaikovsky
The Day of Judgment .. Archangelsky

INTERMISSION

IV

Folk Songs From Other Lands

High Barbary ..... Van Christy
Schir Eres ..... Boris Levenson
Toca Zumba (Brazilian) .. Arr. Gallet

V

Early American Folk Songs

The Deaf Old Woman (Missouri) ..... Katherine Davis
Poor Wayfaring Stranger (North Carolina) .... Arr. T. H. Kerr
Cindy (Mountain Dance Song) ..... Arr. Wilson

VI

Afro-American Folk Songs

Let Us Break Bread Together ..... Arr. Ryder
Deep River .... Originally Arr. H. T. Burleigh — Adapted by Warner Lawson
Listen To The Lambs ..... Dett
Ain-a That Good News ..... Dawson

Drew U. Team Debates Here 8:15 Tonight

Drew University visits the campus tonight for a debate at 8:15 in the Lit Lounge. Ronald Unger and John Sonneborn will carry the negative argument on the topic of federal aid to education for BU. The Drew team will be entertained at supper with their opponents, and plan to remain in Lewisburg overnight before returning to Madison, N.J.

Bucknell debaters chalked up a win over the Naval Academy at Annapolis last Wednesday, and the following day participated in a non-decision contest with a team from the Georgetown Foreign Service School in Washington, D. C. David Shinn and George Weber represented Bucknell, upholding the affirmative of the national topic on federal aid to education.

A negative and affirmative team representing Bucknell will journey to Washington, Pa. on Friday to participate in the two-day tournament at Washington and Jefferson College. Members making the trip are Ronald Unger, George Weber, Jim Lomeo, and John Sonneborn.

On Sunday affirmative and negative teams leave for New England by car, where they will meet Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, and Rhode Island State in decision contests on the national topic. Richard Arnesman and Norman Yoffe will comprise the affirmative team, while Dave McGill and Rudy Lundberg will uphold the negative for Bucknell.

LIGHTS OUT AGAIN

Electric power in all of the University lines will be turned off once again Saturday sometime between one and four in the afternoon, Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of grounds and buildings, reported today.

This will enable the technicians to transfer the main electric switchboard from the old building into the new heating plant.

Jule Ayers Will Speak In Chapel

Chosen in 1946 as Wyoming Valley's Man of the Year, Rev. Jule Ayers, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, will be the next University chapel speaker.

He received his distinction because of his work in interracial and interreligious organizations and in community welfare projects.

Reverend Ayers studied at the University of Michigan and at the Union Theological Seminary, after which he traveled through 12 European countries in 1936. Since then, he has held pastorates in New York City and in Ossining, New York. During the war he was chaplain of the 36th Fighter Group. He has been in Wilkes-Barre since 1944.

Reverend Ayers spoke last year in chapel.

PHI MU OFFICERS

Phi Mu has recently elected the following officers: Pat Winther, president; Barbara Bower, vice-president; Cynthia Robb, secretary; Pat Hiatt, treasurer; and Peggy Smith, pledge trainer.

Fijis Defeat Alpha Phi In IFC Debate; Final Round Friday

On Tuesday afternoon, Phi Gamma Delta, arguing the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: That the Basic Industries of the U.S. Should Be Government Owned and Operated", topped Alpha Phi sorority in a close decision.

Sam Rickard and Art Sloat spoke for the Phi Gams while Pat Wiley and Barbara Pinkhaus upheld the negative point of view for the Alpha Phis. Dr. Raymond McIvenna of the Political Science Department was the judge.

This victory entitles the Phi Gams to compete against Delta Sigma in the finals on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Literature Building. The Demjes will uphold the affirmative side and the Phi Gams will attempt to out-talk their opponents with the negative side.

The debate is open to all. A trophy will be awarded on Friday to the team declared the winner by the three judges.

Who Said It's A Man's World? Tomorrow Lil' Abners Doomed

'AN INSPECTOR CALLS' WILL BE PRESENTED BY THEATER GUILD

Enthusiastically received in this country and abroad, "An Inspector Calls," by J. B. Priestley the spring selection of the Lewisburg Theatre Guild, will be given at the High School auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Acclaimed by critics, this 3-act drama has intrigued the imagination of audiences in New York as well as in Europe. Brooks Atkinson, drama critic of the New York Times, described "An Inspector Calls" at its opening in this country as "an ingenious drama," adding that Priestley "arouses a playgoer's interest by the technique of his story-telling."

Completing the cast of characters is the part of Edna, the maid, which is being taken by Jeanette Morrow.

(Continued on page 8.)

Seniors To Reach Final Decision On Class Gift

A final decision on the senior class gift will be reached next Tuesday afternoon when the seniors will meet at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall, Bob Camac, president, announced today.

Although numerous suggestions have been under consideration, the one receiving the most serious attention is the need for technical research material in engineering, chemistry, physics, and biology.

The nature of the class gift, if donated for these purposes, would be in the form of a technical addition to the present library which could be transferred easily to the new library when built.

(Continued on page 8.)

18 STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR CA CABINET ELECTION

Eighteen students have been nominated for election of the Christian Association cabinet, announced Richard Gerlach, chairman, of the nominating committee, today.

Those nominated were: Elinor Leiper, Jane Galo, Norma Husinger, Beverly Hall, Jean Spong, Carol Van Alen, Doris Wellencamp, Marion Bucher, Leah Chandler, Janee Heintzelman, Irvin Williams, Emory Smith, George Stanton, Ellsworth Shephard, Bud Bush, Art Sloat, Paul Lotto, and Mike Kostrey.

All Christian Association members

(Continued on page 8.)

Class Elections Will Be Conducted April 14 Under New Constitution

Elections of class officers will be held April 14, following the provisions of the new Student-Faculty Congress Constitution adopted last year.

Petitions of candidates, signed by at least ten percent of the class, will be due approximately a week prior to the election, Mr. Roderick Williams, chairman of the SFC Elections Committee announced yesterday.

Officers of Student-Faculty Congress will also be elected by a vote of the entire student body at the same time. Candidates will be selected by the nominating committee of Student Faculty Congress, but petitions signed by at least fifty members of the student body can be presented to the nominating committee for consideration.

Members of the election committee to whom petitions may be given are: Bob Goldston, SAM; Grave Livengood, 2nd Hunt; Marty Woolburn, 3rd Larrison; and Prof. Roderick Williams, Music Building.

WIVES TO MEET

The Bucknell Wives club will hold its next meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Literature Building Lounge.

Pi Sigma Alpha Initiates 17 Members On Mar. 16; Thomas Is New President

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, initiated 17 new members at a banquet meeting held March 16 at the Hotel Lewisburger.

Jack Thomas was elected the new president of the organization. Mr. John Zeller spoke on "The Problems of a Young Lawyer."

The new initiates are Frank Cooke, Ruth Creola, William Gaus, Richard Gerlach, Donald Mitchell, Thelma Monaco, Jean Ritchings, Nancy Roe, and Marvin Weinstein.

Also Raymond Woynoski, Nancy Williamson, Richard Cleckner, Mike Kronisch, Jack Thomas, James Wyant, Dr. Theodore W. Cousens and Mr. John Zeller.

C&D MEETS TODAY

Cap & Dagger will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. There will be a regular business meeting.

On the program will be the one-act comedy, "If Women Worked As Men Do", directed by Syd Anderson.

Kappa Alpha Mu To Hold Photographic Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographic journalism honorary, is sponsoring a photographic contest on campus from April 10 to 26.

However, as opposed to what was stated in last week's issue when two stories unfortunately became combined, there will be no major prizes in News, Sports, Feature, Pictorial, and Industrial.

The last two paragraphs of last week's article concerned a national photo contest which KAM is sponsoring at the University of Missouri on May 3 to 7 in which all students are invited to participate.

However, this has nothing to do with the contest being sponsored by the local chapter of KAM. Anyone may enter prints in the local contest, preferably 8" x 10" or larger. All prints must be turned in to Mal Root, salon director, at room 207 WW on or before Monday, April 4. No prints

(Continued on page 8.)

Rev. Tanimoto, Japanese Christian, To Address Student Groups Sunday

Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a Japanese Christian minister who was within a mile of the center of the atomic bomb explosion in Hiroshima in 1945, will be guest speaker at the University Sunday.

The Japanese pastor will speak at the Methodist Church at 10:40 a.m. on the subject "Out of the Ashes, a Christian Community". At 3 p.m. the minister will conduct an informal question hour for Hillel and Methodist groups at the SAM house, while at 7 p.m. he will speak to the Student Church on the subject "I Went Through Hiroshima's Hell."

Born in Japan, Mr. Tanimoto was educated at the Methodist schools in his native land, and then came to the United States where he attended Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Tanimoto, who is one of the six Japanese heroes in John Hershey's book "Hiroshima", rebuilt his destroyed church, and in the devastation of ruined Hiroshima he was able to gather a handful of survivors about him and to improvise a house of worship, which now has a membership of more than 300.

Tanimoto, although injured when the bomb exploded, was able to help with the relief and care of more than 2,000 children left parentless and homeless by the war.

The minister is now visiting the United States as a guest of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church and is studying church social work in this country with the idea of establishing like work in his home city upon his return there.

Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto

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Ain-a That Good News ..... Dawson

SPORTS BROADCAST

Tonight station WVBU will broadcast the finals of the intramural boxing matches and basketball game. The broadcast will begin at 8 p.m., and the sportscasters will be Ockie Salter, Jerry Olds, and Bob Laub.

Editorials

On Howard Choir

Fine entertainment will be on tap for Saturday evening when the nationally renowned Howard University choir will give its concert.

The choir is here under the auspices of the local NAACP organization which sponsors the entertainment for the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship fund. The scholarship was established by a gift of $1000 from the campus chapter of NAACP. The income is to be used as a scholarship to be given to a needy Negro student at Bucknell.

By attending the concert, not only will you receive an evening of excellent musical listening, but you will help this worthy cause. It is seldom when we can purchase enjoyable entertainment for ourselves and know that the money we spend for a ticket will ultimately provide aid for someone else.

On The Jubilee

When is a prof not a prof? When he is playing basketball, boxing, or being operated on at Davis Gymnasium for the World Student Fund drive.

It takes nerve and an enviable sense of humor to deliberately make a spectable of oneself before an audience, especially when you are in the position of a faculty or administration officer and the audience is the students. So, it was with both enjoyment and respect that the student body watched the antics of the professors and members of the administration who participated in the WSSF Jubilee Wednesday, March 16.

For doing such a fine job in helping along a worthy cause, the faculty and administration representatives who played the fool deserve a word of thanks and congratulations. Also deserving the same regard were the students who so willingly participated. The night's work netted one hundred and fifteen dollars for the fund, and a good time was had by all.

On The New System

The new streamlined student grading system that has just been designed to replace the present dual one, while eliminating some problems of the present system, creates others, perhaps less desirable.

It is true that the amount of work which the recorder's office will have to do will be cut considerably and that the student will be able to figure his scholastic average without need of consulting the recorder. This is good, but expediency should not work to what seems to be the disadvantage of the student.

We realize that the faculty does not seek to propose a grading system that works to the student's disadvantage, and we feel that they consider this new system as, if anything, more beneficial. However, we believe that the leveling of the numerical grades into letters which encompass a range of ten points does not work for the student's advantage, for this system makes no distinction between the student who does 88 work and gets a letter grade of B and the student who does 80 work and receives a B. This, it would seem to us, destroys two of the major purposes of marking: to give a clear-cut distinction between the better students, and to stimulate initiative to gain a higher average within a letter grade range.

A student, knowing that he has a numerical average in a course of a low eighty, will work harder to raise that make to a better eighty so that he may make the Dean's List or come closer to it. It is not as difficult to raise a low B to a high B or a low C to a high C as it is to raise a C to a B or a B to an A; therefore, we believe, that the new system, is disregarding the distinction between 88 and an 80 in the individual grade, will destroy that added initiative to raise the numerical mark by doing better work. Further, it is evident that it would not give a clear-cut distinction between the better students along fine lines, because it would be entirely possible for two students having numerical averages of 89 and 80 throughout college to end with identical grade point averages.

Because of this fact, unless there is another aspect of the plan not yet developed or divulged which would make up for this incongruity, we do not think that the plan is totally satisfactory. We feel that a difference of ten points between letter grades is too great to be fair. To yield a better indication of a student's work and still follow the general outline of the new plan, it might be suggested that a plus and minus system be incorporated. This would create smaller differences between letters.

The system would work in this manner: F is a failure and equals .1; D minus equals .0; D equals .5, D plus equals .8; C minus equals 1, C equals 1.5, C plus equals 1.8; B minus equals 2; B equals 2.5, B plus equals 2.8; A minus equals 3, A equals 3.5, A plus equals 3.8. However, this ultimately resolves itself into the numerical basis of figuring grades with just as much work falling to the recorder's office as presently required. In such a case, the present system is the best of the three and yields the best results to the student.

The present system has become necessarily greatly mechanical. It would seem unfair in this instance to make the grading further mechanical.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, March 24

12:00	Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30	House of Rep. Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
4:30	C&D Meeting ..... BU Hall
6:45	Women's Glee Club ..... Music Annex
7:00	Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00	String Orch. Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00	IZFA Meeting ..... Commuters' Room
7:00	Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
8:00	C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:00	Intra-Mural Boxing ..... Davis Gym
8:45	"B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud

FRIDAY, March 25

10:00-12:00	Industrial Leadership Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
12:00	Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30	Actors' Lab of C&D ..... C&D No. 4
4:00-6:00	English Dept ..... Lit Lounge
7:00 & 9:00	Two Shows ..... Hilltop Theater
8:00	C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
9:00-12:00	Sadie Hawkins Dance ..... Tustin Gym

SATURDAY, March 26

PM	Alpha Phi Picnic ..... Half-way Dam
2:00-5:00	Pi Beta Phi Genefit Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
8:00-12:00	DDD & SAE Dance ..... SAE House
8:15	Howard University Choir ..... Davis Gym
10:00	Reception for Howard Choir ..... Hunt Liv Room

SUNDAY, March 27

9:30	9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30 & 10:40	Church Services
2:00	Mixed Chorus Rehearsal ..... Baptist Church
2:30	"B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud
2:00-5:00	Open House ..... Harris Hall
5:00	Church Fellowship Groups
6:30	Theta Alpha Phi Meeting ..... Lit Lounge
7:00	Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv Room
7:00	Hillel Group Meeting ..... SAM House

MONDAY, March 28

12:00	Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30	Actors' Lab C&D ..... BU Hall
4:30	Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
6:45	Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00	Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00	Alpha Chi Sigma ..... 202 Eng
7:00	Sigma Phi Sigma ..... 122 Eng
7:00	Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's Home
7:00	Symphony Orch Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
8:00	C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:30-9:30	"B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud
8:00	Bucknell Wives Club ..... Lit Lounge

TUESDAY, March 29

12:00	Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00-10:00	Banking Class ..... WC 127
7:00	Student Campus Club ..... Hunt Rec
7:00	AAA Movies ..... Eng 122
7:30	Susq. Area Scout Meeting ..... Lit Aud
8:30	C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, March 30

7:00	IRC ..... Hunt Rec
7:00	Movies ..... Eng 122
7:30-8:30	"B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud
8:00	C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

THURSDAY, March 31

12:00	Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30	House of Rep. Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
7:00	Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00	String Orch Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00	IZFA Meeting ..... Commuter's Room
7:00	Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
8:00	C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:45	"B" Club Rehearsal ..... Lit Aud

Letters

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed, but courtesy is offered to the author to withhold name upon request.—Ed.)

Someone Disagrees

To the Editor,

I have been inspired to write this letter because of a statement which appeared in The Bucknellian, March 10, 1949, in an article entitled "Bucknellian Marks Fifty-Second Anniversary as Student Voice." I quote, "Seldom in its 52 years has YOUR paper been called to the carpet for criticizing the powers-that-be." I do not doubt the truth of this, and may I extend my congratulations for stating such a truth (as far as it goes).

I wonder, though, why you did not go on to say that if The Bucknellian did criticize the powers-that-be, it might meet with interference. I can recall one incident of such a nature which resulted in a student leaving school. Today, he has by-lines at least three times a week with the N.Y. Times. I am also surprised that the article did not go on to say that most editors of The Bucknellian (in the past four years) have been very hesitant about using the editorial column for anything other than an enlarged bulletin board. Further, if my memory serves me correctly, I believe that on specifically four occasions, Bucknellian editors have not printed a piece of criticism because it was directed to the administration or because the adviser would not let it be printed.

I do not mean to tell you how to run your paper, but I do ask for full truths and not half truths. Sure, The Bucknellian has not criticized the "powers-that-be", and therefore, it is

(Continued on page 7.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irving Graybill

With the announcement of the text of the North-Atlantic Security Pact, the world moves a step nearer to complete division between Russia and the United States. This division is nothing new; since the end of the first World War, most of the world has actively opposed Russian Communism. In its present form, the division began even before the end of the second World War, when the, then allies, argued as to how far each should advance into Germany.

Graybill

Perhaps the first public foreshadowing of the differences was the speech of Winston Churchill at Fulton, Missouri, in the late spring of 1946, in which he suggested an alliance of the English-speaking countries of the world. This proposal stirred up a lot of criticism against Mr. Churchill, who was labeled as a war-monger, but the course of world history since that time has made Mr. Churchill's speech sound like a prophecy.

Since then has come the absorption of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and others into the Russian orbit of influence—proof to many that Russia is a threat to the rest of the world. There have been the European elections, particularly those in Italy and France, which, is so far as world politics are concerned, were really a test of whether the people of those countries preferred to cast their lot with Russia or the United States. Then came the proposal to aid Greece and Turkey, followed by the Marshall Plan, which, when Russia refused to participate, became an economic block against Communism.

The North Atlantic Security Pact is an extension of that block from economic aid to military aid. There can be little doubt of its purpose. It is proposed as a measure to prevent aggression, but since Russia is the only nation which is now capable of real aggression against the pact members, the treaty is doubtless directed against them. Russian leaders are quick to claim that the pact is designed to foster United States aggression, rather than prevent Russian advances.

Along that line, it is interesting to note that Hitler, in forming the Axis, claimed to be doing it for defense against aggression; he claimed to have no territorial ambitions; he wanted peace, just as the United States now claims. But it is always better to examine the facts than what is said about them by people affected by those facts.

.....In the case of Hitler, there was no threat of war against him; from the time he came into power, as was true in Italy also, his actions were offensive, not defensive. No one was ready for aggression against Hitler when he made his alliances, which makes his excuse of defense aggression pretty weak.

This is not true, however, with many members of the North Atlantic Security Pact. The established governments, and apparently a majority of the people in Italy, France, England, Norway, and the others are on the defensive against Communism. Even the United States, ordinarily unconcerned with world affairs between wars, fears what appears to be Russian aggression.

And so the United States is considering what is almost a formal military alliance with the fearful nations of Europe. Since much of Europe's industrial potential was destroyed during the war, the United States will have to provide much of the material of defense, a program that will cost a lot of money.

Despite all the fine talk to the contrary, the United States does not lay out billions (not millions, but billions) of dollars for purely humanitarian reasons. Beside the value of participating in collective action, which is more effective, the United States can see more cold-blooded reasons for the Marshall plan or the North Atlantic Security Pact. If Russia or the United States is out to dominate the world, it is more desirable for the United States to supply food, machinery, and weapons to the European countries, so that they can do much of the fighting which would otherwise have to be done by the United States.

Russia is surely not oblivious to these developments, and we can be sure that the leaders of Russia will take steps to combat this anti-Russian manouver, this increasing the differences between the East and the West.

It is not a pretty picture, and it will take true artistry to change it. It would appear but the only hope is that somehow it can be proved to the rest of the world that Russia does not want to dominate it, or to prove to Russia that the rest of the world is willing to leave her alone. Proving either would be a difficult job, even if either is true.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

These vital statistics found in the Jefferson News we feel are among the most interesting — and probably the most reliable — that we have seen to date. Therefore, we feel it our duty to convey to the Bucknell Student Body the information that "in the average football game, 32 passes are made on the gridiron and 2,325 in the stands."

* * * * * * *

"NEW DISEASE FOUND ON EXCURSION TRAIN" reads a headline in The Bona Venture. Hmmm. Sounds like a pretty comfortable and enjoyable way for a disease to travel, but we betcha that nothing will ever outdo the goodnight kiss as a means of conveyance for the common cold.

Rogers

* * * * * * *

According to the Varsity News, a professor — any professor — just can't win.
If he's new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
If he sits down while teaching, he's got sore feet
If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read the papers.

Maybe it's no wonder professors sometimes just give up and stop trying to please the students. The cards often seem to be pretty well stacked against hem — despite the general student opinion that it's never the prof who pays.

TECH DEBATERS WIN MATCHES IN ABILENE reads a Texas Tech Toreador headline. What! No cigarettes to go with them?!

* * * * * * *

The Detroit News tells us that "SCRIBBLERS SHARPEN WITS FOR CONTEST." Well, bless their pointed little heads!

* * * * * * *

Oh, how true!

At a college examination a professor asked, "Does the question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the student. "Not at all. It's quite clear. It's the answer that bothers me."

Lycoming Courier

Student-Faculty Rally Swells WSSF Drive Sum To $4150

Jubilee Contributions Total $115; Students Urged To Pay Pledges

Aided by the contributions at the Student-Faculty stunt night, the total collections for this year's World Student Service Fund drive passed the $4100 mark last week. Stunt night contributions of approximately 115 dollars boosted the total to over $4150, including about $750 in unpaid pledges.

With $1000 remaining on campus for scholarships to foreign students who come to Bucknell and $500 allocated for scholarships at Judson College in Burma, most of the remaining money collected has already been sent to WSSF headquarters in New York, and is being used to supply books, clothing, food, and medical supplies to students in war-ravaged and poverty stricken areas of the world.

A number of sophomores, who fulfilled the eligibility requirements for the honorary in the spring semester 1948, are being initiated with the freshmen.

The two co-chairmen of the drive were full of praise for the splendid cooperation they received during the campaign. Shep Shephard said, "Not enough thanks can be given to the solicitors and other campaign workers for their fine work in contacting Bucknellians about WSSF." June Stewart added, "Needy students in foreign countries will appreciate the splendid spirit of giving that was displayed by both students and faculty at Bucknell."

While the drive has officially ended, persons with unpaid pledges are urged to pay them promptly, so that the money can be immediately used in many areas where it is desperately needed.

MITCHELL RECEIVES THIRD INVITATION AS GUEST CRITIC

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, has received an invitation from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, to criticize the work of art students there and to give a demonstration of his painting technique tomorrow. This is the third such invitation Mr. Mitchell has received this season.

Frosh Honorary To Initiate 48 Men Wednesday, Apr. 6

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, will hold its initiation Wednesday, April 6, 5:30 p.m., in the second floor lobby of Robert's Hall. An initiation banquet will be given immediately following the ceremony.

The following men will be initiated into the fraternity: William L. Nicholls, Frank Stefano, Samuel C. Tschop, Edwin G. Halliue, Ronald L. Unger, David Kahn, Richard Arnesman, Robert H. Carman, John R. Coates, Rocco L. Mascioli, William Hinkleman, Howland F. Hollar, George Polinko, Nicholas J. Yackiniez, John Tilton, Donald Skovholt, Walter S. Spragg, Stanley Kleppe, Hetrick Judson, Kenneth L. Zearfoss, John H. Faucett, Frederick Stauffer, Jack E. Tress, Charles Mercer, Leon Arasm, John Roth, Ward Martin, John S. Boulden Jr., E. Myron Kravis, Eugene Price, Paul Spier, William Hendrixson, Edward Yancauage, Ronald Rockwell, Robert E. Osborne, Edwin Mighell, Francis C. Shaulis.

Earl C. Lyon, Alexander Gamble, David A. McGill, James E. Hole, Martin Kwasnol, William E. Swartz, Richard Freed, Fred E. Zimmerman, Robert B. Campbell, David R. Shinn, and Harry S. Miller.

The name of the speaker will be announced later, said Dr. Lester Kleft, head of the chemistry department and adviser for the fraternity.

PHI ALPHA PI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, INITIATES SIX

The new officers of Phi Alpha Pi are: President, Betty Vernson; vice-president, Lily Hersh; recording secretary, Marge Davidson; corresponding secretary, Joan Scheid; and treasurer, Ruth Orner.

The pledges who were initiated are: Ruth Block, June Folkhart, Gerry Gerdy, Margo Rauch, Trixie Rosenhain, and Bobbie Segelken.

Over one thousand students participate yearly in the Bucknell Intramural events.

Spring Is Here
So is
PETTICOAT FEVER
EYELET EMBROIDERED RUFFLES
in White — Yellow — Blue
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER
428 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

for
RECORDS
the
music mart
"Lewisburg's Modern Record Shop"

For High Scholarship

JOSEPH KRAUT, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, accepts congratulations from Dean Coleman for SAM's winning of the Scholarship trophy for last semester. —Photo by Ralph Terrell

Women's Glee Club To Start Third Annual Spring Concert March 30

"Songs of Love", including modern, classical and folk music, will be featured by the Women's Glee Club during its third annual Spring concert tour March 30 to April 2.

The 70-voice club, under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, will give five concerts in the New York and Philadelphia areas and will sing for veterans in a Long Island hospitay. On the final day of the tour they will record a program over station WFIL in Philadelphia.

The group will open the concert on a festive note with "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. This will be followed by "The Blessed Damozel" by Debussy, a song of mystic love based on the famous poem by Daniel Rosetti. Mary E. Birdsall, of Interlaken, N. J. and Patricia Wagner, of Watsontown, will be soloists.

After the glee club presents "The People Sing of Love", a group of five folk songs of Irish, English and Kentucky origin, the Bucknell Sextette will offer two numbers and Patricia Wagner will sing a solo.

The group will then sing four sacred numbers from a cycle of songs about the Blessed Mary by Brahms, and a secular number by the same composer, "Love Song". They will conclude their program with three 20th century songs, "Begin the Begune", by Cole Porter; "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", by Ernest Charles; and Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are".

'Evensong' Program Held By Canterbury Students

Members of the Canterbury Club, Bucknell's association of Episcopal students, conducted an Evensong program Sunday, March 20, in Hunt living room.

The service was led by Father Deppen, vicar of the Episcopal church and assisted by the choir and acolytes. Those participating in the choir were Barbara Lewis, Elizabeth Funkhouser, Janice Heintzelman, June Burns, Alice Bogdanoff, Mrs. Engstrom, Bob Abbott, Walter Griffith, and Robert Miller.

The acolytes were Donald Betty, Howard Van Dine, Mark McCullough, and Gerald Minchin. The organist was Keith Glatzer.

IRC TO MEET APRIL 7

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7 in Hunt Rec room. The speaker will be Mr. Harold Manson of the American Christian Relations Committee. All members and anyone else who is interested are invited to attend.

Bucknell Becomes Member Of Theater, Radio Group

BU Fails To Make Bridge Tournament Finals In Chicago

"Bucknell will not be represented in the National Bridge Tournament in Chicago, March 10," said Mrs. Winifred W. Blair, director of the college tournaments.

Two couples will represent each of the eight zones into which the nation is divided for purposes of the national games. Bucknell's zone is comprised of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, and will be represented by Howard University and Franklin and Marshall College.

Bucknell high-scorers in the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament were Mary Adams and Ann Hahn, whose score of par 5 was only one point under those regional winners who are going to Chicago in April. Mrs. Winifred Blair, BU chairman of the tournament, announced.

Mrs. Blair has high hopes for next year for the two freshman girls, Mary Adams of Orange, New Jersey and Ann Hahn of Easton, who demonstrated considerable talent in the semi-finals, and with more experience should have an excellent chance to make the finals. A place in the national tournament is to be coveted for practical reasons as it means an expenses-paid trip to some interesting city.

IRWIN PRAISES WORK OF S.A.M. IN AIDING PLACEMENT BUREAU

Commendation of the active part which the Society for the Advancement of Management is taking in the University Placement Bureau featured the address of Raymond Irwin, head of the bureau, when he spoke to the Society Thursday evening in West College.

Irwin pointed out that the SAM initiated the program of entertaining firm representatives brought to the campus by the Placement Bureau. "Members of the Society escort the visiting representatives about campus, aid him in his interviewing and by doing so, create good-will for the University," Irwin stated.

Irwin spoke briefly on the individual student's responsibilities in an interview, declaring many of the persons interviewed were unprepared and consequently failed to make favorable impressions upon the interviewer.

A movie, "It Must Be Somewhere," was also shown. The film, dealing with efficient office filing, was prepared by the Remington Rand Company

(Continued on page 8.)

Meeting Held At Wilkes On March 11, 12 As BU Sends Four Delegates

As a result of the first Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Theatre Conference sponsored by Wilkes College Cut 'N' Curtain Club, March 11 and 12, Bucknell became one of 16 charter members of an organization known as the College Theatre and Radio Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania.

The representatives to the conference from BU were Bruce and Lynn Bassett, Ralph Nilson, and Jane Kreider. Growing out of the two-day conference of state college's theatrical delegates, the consolidation of the drama groups into a permanent organization marks the first time in the history of United States college theatre that such a movement has taken place.

The general aims of the conference were to stimulate interest in college theatre as a community asset, and to provide community support for college theatre; to exchange ideas and information among member colleges; and to develop experimentation and explore new theatrical forms.

With the 16 colleges represented scattered throughout the eastern portion of Pennsylvania, it was decided that it would be most convenient to divide the group into three divisions: northern, central, and southern.

In the northern group with BU are Lycoming College, which will lead the division, Mansfield State Teachers College, Susquehanna U., and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Representing the 16 colleges will be 12 delegates who will comprise the executive committee of the College Theatre and Radio Conference of Pennsylvania. The central and southern divisions will each have five committeemen, while the northern division will have two committeemen.

This executive committee will meet before May 1 to draw up a constitution subject to the approval of the entire assembly at a later date.

Alan Manning Attends Haverford Conference

Alan Manning represented the school chapter of UWF last weekend at a conference held in Haverford College.

The purpose of the conference was to set up a model constitution for a world government. After an opening address Friday night, the delegates from Middle Atlantic colleges divided into seminars on Saturday to discuss the aspects of the constitution.

Later Saturday, groups met as a committee of the whole to discuss the work of the seminars. Following this, the representatives went to a play or dance as the guests of Haverford.

Sunday, the final draft of the constitution was made.

Read The Bucknellian!

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Dolly Madison Ice Cream
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Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahar, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness.
I LEARNED FROM THE 30-DAY TEST THAT CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND HAVE A GRAND RICH, FULL FLAVOR, TOO
I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI. THAT'S WHY CAMELS ARE MY FAVORITE CIGARETTE!
CAMEL
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC CIGARETTES
Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How Smooth can a swing song be?
Hear Sam Donahue playing
Gypsy Love Song
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)
... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

How MILD can a cigarette be?
Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS
—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

For
Exquisite smartness—
Extreme accuracy...
BULOVA!

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Sigma Chi Meets Lambda Chi In Basketball Finals Tonight

There'll be a quick switch from clouters to cagers at Davis Gym tonight as the fraternity basketball championship goes on the block immediately following the Intramural boxing finals.

Sigma Chi, undefeated in two years of Mural basketball competition and defending champions, will oppose the once-beaten Lambda Chi Alpha five for the Greek trophy.

The winner of tonight's battle will represent League A and B in the school championship contest against the winner of League C, a loop composed of independent teams on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Davis Gym.

The Sigs, winners of League A, entered the final round of fraternity play by dumping the Kappa Sig dribblers, 31-22 last Thursday. The KS team had finished the season in the number two spot in League B.

Lambda Chi Surprises

Lambda Chi surprised everyone in the semi-final round as it upset a highly favored Phi Kappa Psi team, 23-13, on Thursday. The LCA dribblers had finished behind Sigma Chi in League A.

Meanwhile, a playoff to determine the finalist in League C will be held on the Davis Gym hardwoods Friday night following the intersclolastic cage contest.

East College, undefeated in loop play, will meet Roberts Hall, which entered the finals by virtue of the 23-22 win over East Wing last Thursday. Roberts Hall and East Wing had finished in a tie for second place in League C.

Sigs Favored

Lambda Chi will retain its underdog role in tonight's battle since their only loss of the season came at the hands of the Sigs. That game, played on February 23, saw the SX team edge the Lambda Chi five, 37-32.

Sigma Chi is led by Johnny Schaumberg and Ralph Frye, both tall boys who are consistent scorers. They were instrumental in aiding the Sigs compile an undefeated record.

Struck Leads LCA

Hank Struck is the big man in the Lambda Chi Alpha attack. Possibly the tallest player in Intramural cage competition, Struck is particularly effective under the boards.

Lambda Chi also boasts a sharpshooting guard in Dick Hammer. Both of these men will carry the brunt of the Lambda Chi scoring attack tonight.

BU-Susquehanna I-M Cage Kings To Meet Monday

Basketball fans will have a chance to compare the relative merits of the Bucknell and Susquehanna intramural programs next Monday evening when the league champs of the neighbor schools clash in Davis Gym at 7 o'clock.

Fraternity champions of the two schools will meet in the first game. Both teams are still in doubt, however, for the league finals are yet to be played. The Bucknell five will be determined tonight when Sigma Chi, defending champions, meets Lambda Chi Alpha for the "Greek" championship.

The second contest is scheduled between the Susquehanna All Stars and the winner of Bucknell's Independent league. East College and Roberts Hall battle for League C laurels Friday night at 9 o'clock, following the inter-scholastic contest between Ashley High School and Montoursville

BADMINTON TOURNEY ENDS THIS SATURDAY

Final matches in the men's badminton single and double play will be held this Saturday afternoon.

Chuck Larson and Bob Melville will clash in the single finals for the school championship. Both Larson and Melville are Kappa Sigs.

The same duo will meet Merrill Bistline and Bill Kahl, a pair of SAEs, for the doubles title.

Badminton competition is not a regularly scheduled Intramural sport and therefore does not count toward the All-Year trophy.

SAB TO MEET

A meeting of the Student Athletic Board will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 250, Engineering Building, it was announced today. All fraternities and sororities are urged to have their representatives attend the meeting.

SIDELINES

By Mickey McFall

In the spring a young man's fancy supposedly turns to thoughts of love but after watching the Bison football players bang each other around the other afternoon, our thoughts turned to the 1949 grid season.

But it wasn't thoughts of undefeated teams and possible bowl bids. It was to thoughts of partially filled stands and an unused lighting system, unused as far as varsity football is concerned.

Bucknell is situated in the center of a potentially rich sports area. Fair-sized cities like Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre, Bloomsburg, Williamsport and others are all within reasonable driving distance. These cities boast of hundreds of dyed-in-the-wool football fans. But where are they when Saturday afternoon rolls around and Bucknell is meeting a collegiate opponent in Memorial Stadium. To be sure, they're not in Memorial Stadium.

Why? Possibly these fans are working and more possible, they are watching their high-school teams play. Those who work, and there are many, can't forsake their jobs to watch a football game, even if they wanted to. Those who are watching their high school play might like to watch Bucknell but they can't be in two places at once.

The solution? Why not make use of our lighting system and schedule a few night games. It's a cinch our attendance couldn't drop much lower and possibly it might be increased. Lewisburg High School night games draw almost as many fans as Bucknell football day games. Maybe the answer is in the stars.

The 1949 schedule lists four home games. New York University, Delaware, Washington and Jefferson, and Muhlenberg are all slated to appear at Memorial Stadium this coming season. Why not change two of these contests from day to night games? While it wouldn't be feasible to change the Homecoming Day clash with W&J, or the game with Muhlenberg because of its lateness in the season, the games with NYU and Delaware could be easily changed. They are both in early October and October nights are seasonably perfect for night football.

There are a great many arguments for not having night football. Among the foremost is the problem of good lighting. The Memorial Stadium lights are really not of sufficient calibre for collegiate football, but why not correct this obvious fault. If we are going to have a lighting system, why not have a good one? The possible increased revenue from night football could easily be used to repair the lights and help bring Bucknell football receipts out of the black and into the light.

B-CLUB THANKS DONATERS

Appreciation for the generous contributions of spectators attending the Intramural boxing tourney was voiced today by Bob Ervin, president of the Varsity "B" club.

Ervin pointed out that the funds collected will be used to purchase athletic awards and sweaters for members of the organization. All varsity lettermen are eligible for membership in the "B" club.

High School Quintets Meet At Davis Gym In Semi-final

School-boy basketball will again occupy the Davis Gym hardwoods tomorrow evening with the inter-district Class B clash beginning at 8 o'clock.

Ashley High School, champs of District Two, will meet Montoursville, winners of District Four competition. The winner of tomorrow night's game will oppose another district winner on the road to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Class B championship.

Eight Bout Finals Conclude Intramural Boxing Tourney

By Belber Robinson

Sixteen eager leather-pushers, the cream of a crop of more than 50 contestants, will battle it out for championship honors tonight in the Intramural Boxing finals at 7 o'clock in Davis Gym.

Phi Gamma Delta, with four men in the finals, looms as the favorite for team honors with close competition expected from the Phi Kappa Psis and Lambda Chi Alpha squads, who each placed a trio of boxers in the title bouts. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Lambda Theta have two finalists apiece, while Delta Sigma and Kappa Sigma each qualified one.

Upwards of 3000 fans who witnessed the elimination bouts on Monday and Tuesday nights are expected to be on hand tonight for the eight title scraps.

125-Pound Class

In the 125 pound class, Jack Miller, PGD, will trade blows with SAE's Don Koehler for the championship. Miller outpointed Bob Hulen, DS, in the prelims, and then beat Ed Fusia of PKP in the semi-finals. Fusia had advanced to the semi-finals via a bye. Koehler decisioned Bob Martin of LCA, and then PLT's Bob Stone in the semi-finals. Stone, who drew a bye into the semi-finals, may replace Koehler in the finals because of an injury Koehler received in the previous fight.

130-Pound Class

Kappa Sigma's Kim Sotore will tangle with Don Murdough of LCA for the 130 pound championship. Sortore decisioned Howie Zoarfoss, TX, who had previously whipped George Dietrich of DS in the opening session. Murdough won over PKP's Jim Sowers. Sowers, last year's 125 pound king, had Tko'd John Koch of SX in the preliminaries.

136-Pound Class

Phil Blau, PLT, and PGD's Joe Whipple will square off against each other in the 136 pound division. After gaining a close decision over KDR's Dick Sodiner, Whipple pounded out a win over LCA's Harry Birchard. Blau won two TKO's over Russ Long of PKP and Randy Smith of TX, respectively.

145-Pound Class

The 145 pound crown will be decided between PKP's Joe Ortlieb and

(Continued on Page 5)

BU Tennis Stars Fall In NYC Meet

Two varsity tennis lettermen, Captain Jack Nothel and Jack Dunkle, lost their matches but gained valuable experience from competing in the National Indoor Tennis championships at New York City last week.

The pair returned to the campus Friday, after being beaten in the first round playoff by two top amateur tennis stars. The meet was held in the Seventh Regimental Armory and is still in progress.

Nothel was beaten, 6-0, 6-1, by August Ganzenmuller, Long Island racqueteer, who is competing in the semi-finals today. Dunkle lost, 7-6, 6-2, to Washington's Burt Wilkinson.

This is the first time that Bucknell has sent representatives to the National Championships. The Jack duo was accompanied by tennis coach Hank Peters.

SUSQUEHANNA, STATE ISSUE PIN CHALLANGE

Intramural bowling may be over as far as league competition is concerned, but inter-intramural bowling is just beginning.

It was announced today that both Penn State and Susquehanna have challenged the SAE's champion bowling team to a series of playoff games between the intramural champs of the respective schools.

No definite time has been set for the matches, but they will be staged sometime in the near future. Arrangements are now under way to find a suitable time and place.

TRACK PRACTICE

Varsity trackmen will begin their outdoor training on Monday with practice scheduled on the Memorial Stadium oval, Coach Bus Blum announced today.

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YES, WATCH FOR THE NEW AND EXCITING
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OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Bisons May Become Razzle-Dazzle Club If Split "T" Works

Razzle-dazzle football, once confined chiefly to the southwestern conferences, will make its appearance in Memorial Stadium next Fall if Coach Harry Lawrence decides to adopt the split "T" formation.

The Herd grid mentor, now directing the 53-man Bison football team in its second week of spring practice, stated that the emphasis will be on a "wide-open brand of football", if the "T" is used.

"If we find that we have the right men for the "T", we'll naturally employ a greater passing attack. The use of the "T" also allows for a certain amount of tricky plays and we'll be using them if we adopt it," Lawrence stated.

While not overly-optimistic, Lawrence expressed the belief that the Bisons will have added reserve power this year, a factor which has hampered the Herd during the last two seasons.

However, the rumor that the Orange and Blue gridders would adopt the four-platoon system was dispelled by Lawrence.

"It will probably not be possible for us to use the two-team system this year. However, we may be able to adopt a portion of it to fit our needs", he said.

While emphasis has been mainly on conditioning, the Bisons have engaged in three scrimmages in the last six days. Lawrence said that the squad will scrimmage every Saturday for the remainder of the spring session with an inter-squad game on April 2 highlighting the drills.

In addition to the inter-squad scrimmages, the Herd will meet the Penn State eleven at State College on April 12. Plans for another practice game at Memorial Stadium on April 9 are also underway but no definite opponent has yet been named.

CO-ED CAGERS

Alpha Chi Omega edged Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta for honors in the girls' inter-group basketball competition which ended last week at Tustin Gym.

DEADLINE MADE FOR VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES

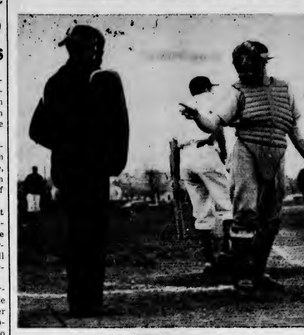
Entries for Intramural volleyball competition must be filled by Saturday in order to qualify for opening matches on April 4, it was announced today.

Pre-season practice for teams will be held next week. Groups desiring courts for practice may sign up at the Equipment Room in Davis Gym. Practice hours will be in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Three leagues will be formed this year if enough entries are received. Two loops will consist of fraternity teams while the third league will be made up of independent groups.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Rhubarb Back In Season



AS INTEGRAL A PART of baseball as a luke-warm hot-dog and hot bottle of pop is the "rhubarb". With clearing skies and warm spring days, the approach of the baseball season lies in the very near future. This bit of umpire-baiting occurred during the Bison season opener with Susquehanna last year. Herd Catcher Carl Nienstedt is evidently pointing out a few discrepancies in the way Ump Don Hummel of Northumberland is making his decisions.

OLD FORGE HIGH FIVE UPSETS WILLIAMSPORT BEFORE 4,000, 39-25

A sharp-shooting band of Old Forge cagers hammered out a 39-25 win over a slightly favored Williamsport High School five last night before upwards of 4,000 fans in Davis Gym.

Sammy Cavalier, Old Forge's All-State basketball and football star paced his teammates as he notched 17 points. Teammate Joe Flitt dropped in 12 markers as the Blue Devils advanced to the semi-final round against Radnor in Philadelphia this Saturday evening.

Old Forge gained a 9-8 advantage at the first quarter mark, spurted to an 17-11 lead at half-time and then coasted to their fourth playoff victory.

Wilson was outstanding for the Millionaires. The Negro center played a sparking floor game and was high scorer for the losing Millionaires, collecting 13 points.

GIRLS' BADMINTON

Upwards of 140 co-eds have signed for the women's badminton tournament which opens Tuesday in Tustin Gym. The entries have been divided into eight groups, composed of doubles teams.

GRID CLINIC

One-time Bison football player and now head coach at Cornell University, George K. (Lefty) James, will conduct the annual football clinic at Gettysburg College this Saturday.

1949 Intramural Basketball All-Star Team

Herd Baseballers Trimmed To 19; Newcomers Shine

Trimmed to regular season strength of 19 players, the Herd baseball team enters its final week of preball team enters its final week of preer against Juniata April 1 on Mathewson Field.

Coach Bill Lane made his final "cut" of candidates early this week, reducing the squad from 25 to a working group of 19.

Five hurlers will be carried by the Bison nine, including last year's regulars, Art Raynor and Cal Seaman. Augmenting the mound corps are Dick Roush, Ted Brown and George Ilepner.

Three catchers are listed on the roster in the persons of Dick Freed, Jim DeGuiseppi, and Osea Galleta.

Captain Sherm Doebler heads the infield group. Listed with Doebler are Bobby Walgran, Art Troast, Bob Badger, Nick Danforth, Dick Hammer, and Andy Shirk.

Only four outfielders have been retained by Lane. They are two starters from last season, Ed Stec and Charley Conklin, and a member of last year's squad, John Mosny. Only newcomer to the garden patrol is Bill McKay, former Herd football star.

Lane is particularly optimistic over the showing of two sophomores in the group, Dick Roush and Andy Shirk. Roush, a pitcher, is expected to be a front-line hurler, alternating starting duties with Raynor and Seaman. Shirk may provide plenty of competition for an infield berth.

Schaumberg Paces Nominees In Poll As Refs, Officials, Writers Vote

FIRST TEAM	POSITIONS	SECOND TEAM
John Schaumberg, SX	FORWARD	James Seifert, EC
Jas. Stumbaugh, PKP	FORWARD	Merrill Bistline, SAE
Henry Struck, LCA	CENTER	Glenn Aspinwall, KS
Richard Hammer, LCA	GUARD	William Musgrave, PLT
Harry Staley, DS	GUARD	Dorey Lum, SPE

Honorable Mention: Sigma Chi: Frey, Moskal; Phi Kappa Psis: Fawcett, Kerns; Kappa Sigma: Rogers, Mensch; East College: Seaman, Stiffel; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Morrison; Phi Lambda Theta: Welch; Sigma Alpha Mu: Mazel: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Schoener, Kahl, Murnane; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Mighell, Mergo; Delta Sigma: W. Hall; Roberts Hall: Foley, Roth; Phi Gamma Delta: Albert, MacDonald.

Led by Sigma Chi's John "Sandy" Schaumberg, the 1949 Intramural basketball All-Stars are the choices of league referees, intramural officials and Bucknellian sport writers.

In all, 31 men were nominated for the mythical squad as 16 persons cast their ballots. Schaumberg led in the poll, gaining 11 first place votes. Lambda Chi Alpha placed the only double-selection on the first five as Hank Struck and Dick Hammer received the nod of six selectors.

The battle for second place team honors was a nip-and-tuck race with all five receiving four votes apiece.

It is interesting to note that three of the first five are members of the two finalists in tonight's fraternity championship game. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, although not gaining a playoff position, placed four men in the selections. They were closely followed by Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psis, Kappa Sigma, and East College, each of whom nominated three men for the mythical squads.

The Bucknellian sports department wishes to extend its appreciation to all those who participated in the nominations. Without their help, the 1949 Intramural All-Star team would not have been possible.

Boxing...

(Continued from page 4.)

George Woodward of PLT. Ortlieb dropped his first bout to last year's 136 pound champ, Bill Petredis of SX, but due to sickness Petredis could not box in the semi-finals. So Ortlieb took his place and punched out a decisioned win over Fred Cloud of LCA in the semi-finals. Woodward TKO'd Don Manning, PGD, in the prelims and measured TX's Don York in the semi-finals.

155-Pound Class

Jack Purnell of LCA and Don Rickard, PGD, will clash for the 155 pound title. Purnell, last year's 145 pound champion, drew a bye and then beat Kappa Sig's Bob Buzby, who won over Dick Devin of SAE in the opening round. Rickard also gained a bye and then took a verdict from Ed Yancavage of KDR. Yancavage won by a TKO over PKP's Jim McQuilken in the prelims.

165-Pound Class

Jim Stanton, DS, and Tom Balogh, SAE, will face each other for the 165 pound toga. Stanton gained a decision win over TKE's lone entrant, Nelson Woolcock, and then went on to beat LCA's Jim Digulseppi, who had bested Sigma Phi's Mick McGuire. Balogh was victorious over Tom Hemingway, PGD, in the prelims and then decisioned PLT's Howie Hile, who Tko'd Chuch Schumacher of KDR in the opening round.

175-Pound Class

The 175 pound bout looks like a thriller from start to finish with LCA's Doug Light battling Karl Heninger of PKP. Light has a TKO over the Demie's Chet Parent and a decision victory over Jack Rott of SAE. Heninger owns two TKO verdicts over Don Riddell of KS and Russ Keith of PGD. Rott and Keith both drew first round byes.

Heavyweight Class

The heavyweight contest will be between two footballers, Joe Gallagher of PKP and Bob Albert of PGD. Gallagher outpointed Joe Geosits of SX and outlasted Kappa Sigma's Bob Schultz. Albert won on a first round TKO over Theta Chi's Phil Lichtenfelds. Albert, Schultz, and Lichtenfelds all received byes in the prelims.

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Continuous showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 P.M.

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Filmed in Cinecolor; also chapter 5 of "Superman"

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MONTGOMERY CLIFT—ALINE MacMAHON in
"THE SEARCH"

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Wednesday ONE DAY ONLY March 30
It's a Breezy, Teasy, Romantic Comedy!
Dana Andrews—Lilli Palmer—Louis Jourdan in
"NO MINOR VICES"

ROXY, Wed.-Thur., "Sundown in Sante Fe" and "Leather Gloves"

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, March 31, April 1-2
John Ford's "Legion of the Southwest!"
JOHN WAYNE—PEDRO ARMENDARIZ in
"3 GODFATHERS"
in Color by Technicolor

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Bill Elliott in "Gallant Legion"

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Gert Bottjer . . . Sallie Angle and Francie Wilkens attended the Pan-Hellenic Conference at the University of Maryland . . . M. J. Riley entertained Ockie Salter in Johnstown . . . Puss Rothschild visited Mickey De Witt at Bethlehem . . . Marion Bucher, Doris Baker, Pat McAlister were home . . . Carolyn Knies went to West Point . . . Freddy Dunn entertained Joan Morris at her home in Johnstown . . . Nancy Jenkins went to Westfield, N.J. . . . Marilyn Hanna visited in Pittsburgh . . . Helen Berlin went to Harrisburg . . . Joan Sparrel and Losh Riggs visited at West Point . . . Sue Snyder, Lois Lehr, Ann Cassel, Jane Diesroth, Lily Hersh, Marie McNinch, and Marge Lawler were home . . . Pete Peterman and Sue Williams attended the wedding of Jim Williams in Pittsburgh . . . Lyn Morgan entertained Al Houck in Asbury Park . . .

Cathrall

Bev Hall and Ann Cooper entertained Kay Raidy and Jane Murphy from Mary Webster Jr. College in Washington . . . Nancy Holter visited Charles Kennedy in Pittsburgh . . . Dan Fuller entertained Jane Haigh in Turbotville . . . Betty Lou Snyder visited in Reading . . . Marion Brown, Peggy Aulenbach, Jo Golden, Pat Thomas, Teddy Semlear, Jo Sievers, Myrtie Hopkins, and Jean Perkins were home . . . Lois Jane Dial entertained Ray Adams from Penn State . . . Rita Schlato entertained Jem Grove . . . Peggy Donaldson visited her fiance, Don Webster in Jersey City . . . Ginny Wier visited Clair Thomas in New York . . . Helen Childs and Pat Hineline attended the engagement party of Mimi Fisher . . . Ruth Strauss entertained Dodie Roman . . . Larry Yaufman visited Clyde McBride at Lafayette . . .

ON CAMPUS—

Will Boyer visited his fiance Betty McBride . . . Joan Schwartz's parents . . . Jane Folkart's mother . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin visited their son, Joe . . . Pat McElvaney's parents . . . Lucille Snyder's mother . . . Med Harrison entertained Howard Ripley . . . Ruth Williamson visited her sister May . . . Mary Spears . . . Pat Cooke, Si Sipler . . . Kit Warp '48 . . . Gloria Brown entertained her parents . . . Ann Busch entertained Bob Tremain from Pompton Lakes, N.J. . . . Gloria Burkhardt '48 . . . Ruth Edwards '48 . . . Peter Henderson visited Debby Partridge . . . Mary Ann Shirk entertained her mother, brother, and uncle . . . Johanne Armstrong's parents and aunt.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to Bernard Lentz, University of Penna. '48.

SHOWER—

A shower was given for Lyn Morgan, engaged to Al Houck, by the Pi Beta Phis.

INITIATIONS—

Alphi Phi held initiation Tuesday for Dorothea Bohling, Ellen Cober, Janice Crider, Marjorie De Witt, Rose Hostetler, Joan Morris, Elizabeth Rinner, Caryl Schmidt, Jeanne Smith, and Alice Wisderknecht.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

Dining at the Phi Gamma Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Kimble, Connie Schummakan, Carol Schuman, Pat Sponsler, Cathy Gammond, Pat McDonald, Sally Heinz, Bette McBride, and Will Boyer . . . At the Delta Sigma house were Betsy Wenger, Marilyn Law and Mr. and Mrs. Howdy Holler.

The Theta Chis entertained Dr. and Mrs. Milward, Jan Schoemer, Jackie Thompson, Sally Baumgardner, Myra May, Hope Cassell, John Rockward, Mary Kissler, Verna Wheeler, and Chris Beagle. At the Phi Lam House were Ruth Block, Donna Lund and Choon Sup Kim.

Guests at the Lambda Chi House included Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Dine, Robby Zaun, and Jackie Cruse. The Sigma Chis entertained Emmy Adams, Marilyn Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stec, and Mickey Sieger. The SAE guests were Mary Spears and Betsy Skinner.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

While the March wind is busy blowing dust around, it has picked up a few books that would have been better off left alone.

Foremost among these is the selection of Book-of-the-Month Club, which, as usual, is just dry enough to be picked out as their honor novel, "Double Muscadine" by Frances Gaither is the story of a murder trial. The appealing touches in the story are overshadowed by its unreal and sloppy sequences.

Comment: Perry Mason does better.

"Ceremony of Innocence" by Elizabeth Webster is the strange story of a young man, who commits the greatest of all carnal sins. The book is a masterpiece of tension and surprises.

Comment: A risky bit of satire.

"Watch the Northwind Rise" by Robert Graves seems to be one of the queerest books ever written. If it weren't so mixed up, it could easily pass as a fairy tale, except that even children couldn't figure out this story of a utopian utopea where love reigns supreme.

Comment: Goo-goo.

THINGS COULD BE VERSE

Oh, how can we but help admire
Those families who weather
The trials and tribulations of
Attending school together.

When Junior's learning this and that
Concerning Civil War,
Daddy helps him out, cause he took
The course the term before.

But when he gets a better grade,
Pop very rarely gloats,
Who knows, next week he may have need
Of some of Junior's notes.

And Mom is in there pitching, too,
Helping swell resources,
Keeping home fires burning bright
So Dad can pass his courses.
—Syracuse "Daily Orange"

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Eager Beavers

Some Sem Gems Get Jump On Rest With Telegrams

By Bob Woolhouse

What with Sadie Hawkin's Day fast approaching and too many engineers still hybernating in "the big E" building, here's an innovation in the "How To Get A Man" department that may prove helpful to any gal who is thinking about going on the prowl, so to speak, but isn't quite sure about the best way of bearing her claws.

This "iron fist in the velvet glove" technique renders obsolete such arduous approaches as wrestling holds or such unethical practices as blackmail.

"Beware of the Ides of March" might be the theme of this scintillating saga, but nobody is quite such at the moment. Anyhow, the whole affair began a couple of weeks ago when a cryptic telegram addressed to Mike Kronisch, George Bethel, Bob Laub, Wes Nilson, Jack Thomas, and Howie Hile, arrived at the Phi Lam house.

Noncommittally stating nothing but, "Beware, Sadie Hawkins' Day is coming. Accept no dates until next telegram. Unsigned," this little blockbuster proved to be the first step in a chain reaction, the end of which still cannot be foreseen. Speculation ran riot at the house, but since nobody could offer any concrete suggestions, the men settled down to a long winter's nap of waiting and wondering.

Not long afterward, a second enigmatic note arrived via Western Union, this time being in a poetic vein:

'These are the girls who've
chosen you,
We can't decide who goes
with who,
Within a week we'll let you
know
We really hope you'll want
to go."

Now the incognito act was discarded, since sufficient interest had previously been aroused, and the names of thirteen Sem Gems appeared at the bottom. The enterprising ingenues included Grace Selinger, Joan Schwartz, Naomi Block, Eileen Erman, Marge Davidson, Hank Acker, Julie Wohl, Lily Herash, Myra Hammond, Marlene Heyman, Sally Gottfried, Jane Kreider, and Betty Vernson. A P.S. to the message declared, "Oops! Sorry we forgot Irv Graybill and Ralph Nilson on the first telegram."

This one really instigated a large charge inasmuch as thirteen gals were involved and only eight males, thereby leaving a surplus of five women—a most unique set-up in this Bucknell way of life.

However, it was later discovered that a similar telegram had been received at the SAM house, addressed to Walt Harf, Larry Saphier, Lenny Block, Art Casper, and one whose name varied with each message. This latter was finally discovered to be Mark Colodny.

Short and sweet was telegram number three which bore the reference, "Proverbs 25:2" and was signed "The Motly Crew". At the next active meeting of the chapter, it was decided by a vote of 18 to 18, (after only sixty-five minutes of discussion four points of order, thirty-five interpretations, eleven amendments, and a movement of the previous question by one anti-social active who claimed he had work to do that evening), that a Bible be procured and the selection read to one and all assembled.

Thus with the words of wisdom, "It is the glory of God to conceal a matter, But the glory of kinds to fathom a matter," ringing in their heads, the men went happily off to bed highly complimented (they think) but even more frustrated than ever.

Right now, as **The Bucknellian** circulates among us, the matter still remains the biggest mystery at the fraternity since the last room partition was removed without having the second floor cave in. All the men concerned, not to mention several active and pledge brothers who hope eventually to get into the act, wait in wild anticipation for final developments as the eventful day draws nearer and nearer.

No matter which L'il Abner gets himself teamed up with which Daisy Mae, each gal involved may rest assured that she has her man and made an indelible impression on his memory.

Campus Life

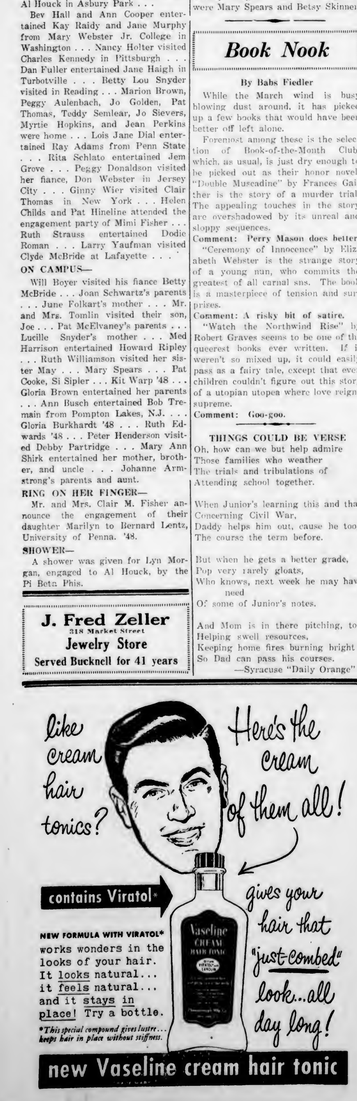
(This is written by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honorary, and the Mortar Board, the women's leadership organization. The purpose is to acquaint students with campus affairs and give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.—Ed.)

Often times we students tend to complain severely about the curricula and the administrative techniques enforced at Bucknell. Few of us realize and appreciate the existing challenges presented to us through various programs, especially the lecture course series.

The "Lecture Course Program" is under the supervision of the Student-Faculty Congress. The programs are chosen with the intention of bringing to all the students of Bucknell an opportunity to formulate or further develop interests in present day problems.

The programs that appear to be entertaining to us are very well attended. However, many outstanding programs, sponsored under the auspices of various departments and

(Continued on page 8)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The FAT FACE

By Don Heist

Nothing is quite so conducive to superlative adjectives as an art exhibit. Terms such as "magnificent", "wonderful", "exotic", and "superb" are tossed around so freely that it's rapidly coming to pass that a goodly stock of them is your ticket of admission. In many cases, the art itself is worn like the obviously new hats which are ostentatiously dotting the room.

Heist

The various approaches to the works themselves are one of the interesting aspects of these shows. There are those who stand in front of one painting for hours, trying different distances in the vain hope that six feet will reveal to them what six inches didn't. And there is the "hallowed" treatment which requires its advocate to keep a safe space between him and the work as though, hidden deep in the maze of color, there were a hideous ogre ready to spring out at him. Over in a conspicuous corner can usually be seen Mrs. Candour of the **Ladies' Advancement of Culture League**, who, surrounded by her art-inspired disciple, is marveling at the "sincerity of intention" in this or that specimen. And always the urge is present to ask her what that "intention" is.

The "Super-salesman", Jim Moran, is as much a tradition in this country as free enterprise. Once his lust for sensationalism led him to Alaska where he enticed an Eskimo into buying a refrigerator. On another celebrated occasion, he sat for days on an ostrich egg to discover the time required for its hatching. Nosing into an art exhibit one time, he noticed some of the aforementioned characteristics and went home bent on the task of duping all pseudo-art-lovers. Slopping paint over a canvas in any way that suited his fancy, he created an atrocity to end all atrocities and sent his creation off to a national exhibit. Imagine even his shock when he won first prize.

And in connection with this subject, George Lawson tells of the time when he visited a family whose house had potentialities of beauty that were lost in outward signs of bad taste. Noticing a particularly repulsive painting whose intended purpose was to grace a mantlepiece, George audibly thought, "My Lord, where did she get that monstrosity?" The woman became extraordinarily indignant at this and replied in tones which made a poor attempt to conceal her scorn, "I'll have you know that I prize that painting highly!" George pursued the subject with, "Where did you get it?" And in answer, "Why my husband got it at a poker game." In so deep now that even a halo couldn't have rectified the situation, George advanced, "He lost, eh?"

At one art exhibit not too long ago, this statement concerning the painter was conceived by some prolific mind: "He should give up canvas and start on houses."

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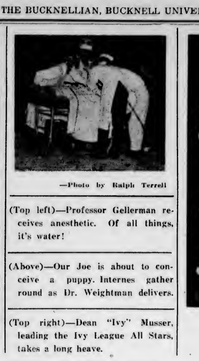
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street

Photo by Bob Gibb



—Photo by Ralph Terrell

(Top left)—Professor Gellerman receives anesthetic. Of all things, it's water!

(Above)—Our Joe is about to conceive a puppy. Internes gather round as Dr. Weightman delivers.

(Top right)—Dean "Ivy" Musser, leading the Ivy League All Stars, takes a long heave.

Photo by Bob Gibb

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

WSSF Jubilee Attracts Large Throng To Hilarious Student-Faculty Stunt Night

By Ann Cooper

Turnabout was the theme of the WSSF Jubilee, March 16, in Davis Gymnasium. Students witnessed a never-to-be-forgotten sight — their usually staid professors making fools of themselves and enjoying it. A large crowd came so as not to miss this opportunity to laugh at their professors instead of with them.

Faculty Cagers Surprise

The hilarious evening began as Dean Malcolm Musser's Ivy League Basketball Team stumbled, staggered, and fell onto the floor. In addition to the University coaches there were representatives from the Chemistry Department, the Engineering Department, the Physical Education staff, and a few professors from the Commerce & Finance and Language Departments. Some of the profs surprised the students (and themselves) by completing difficult shots and displaying hidden basketball talent. The others made up for lack of technique by their antics. A notable feature was the abundance of bald heads and middle-age spreads well-hidden by more conservative clothes, but which appeared visibly in the under-sized uniforms.

The student team appeared confused at first by the sly tricks of the faculty. However, when they got over the fear of nudging and pushing a professor, they good-naturedly entered in the spirit. This sometimes resulted in a pile-up with the faculty on the bottom, but the two rival teams held no hard feelings. The unorthodox game ended, 33-22, the students winning.

During the half the students were privileged to witness more distinguished representatives of the faculty and administration in two amusing performances.

Ross-Pfautz Battle

D r. Sherman "Killer" Ross, weighing 86 pounds, and Professor Harold "Gorgeous George" Pfautz, 297 pounds, fought in a boxing match to end all boxing matches. "Killer" was urged into the ring by his second, Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, while "Gorgeous George" rode eagerly onto the canvas on a tricycle chased by his second, President Herbert Spencer. Gorgeous" played his flute calmly as his opponent cowered in his corner seeking every attempt to escape his fate.

Professor William Bryan, referee, was dressed in a very becoming red dress and pert black hat. No holds were barred and all weapons were permissible — anything from baseball bats to tin pails were used. The match ended when the "Killer" literally threw in the towel and fainted during the second round. Professor Pfautz was rewarded with a Psych 100 book for his triumph, and Dr. Ross received a Soc. 100 text for his labor.

Gellerman Gets Axe

The next performance was a serious operation performed by Dr. Joseph Weightman on Dr. Joseph Gellerman. Tied to the operating table, Dr. Gellerman said his Last Will and Testament to the able Master of Ceremonies, "Ockie" Salter. However, before the operation

(Continued on page 8.)

THE CALL to battle is given by "Gorgeous George" previous to entering the ring. "Gorgy" or "Gougey", as he is more effectonately called by former opponents, has developed a style all his own, which includes a flute serenade to hypnotize his opponent before the battle. However, it usually means that "Gorgy" toots while his opponent burns.

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LETTERS...

(Continued from Page 3.)

nothing more than a printed information sheet; it has to be looked over by the watchful eyes of an adviser (and if said persons ask for a specific instance, I shall be glad to furnish it); and it has to be carefully screened by the guardian of the Board of Publication. No, there may be non-intervention from the administration, but I challenge you to give them something to interfere with, and let us see how long this truism stands.

One change I heartily recommend is in the box which reads "Student Voice of Bucknell". It would be much more truthful reading, "Student Voice of Bucknell which Takes a Firm Neutral Stand on All Controversial Subjects."

Nicholas Sileo

Photo by Bob Gibb

HAROLD "GORGEOUS GEORGE" Pfautz rolls toward the ringside being aided by his seconds, Rapid Robert Rantenstrauch on the left and Short-pants Spencer, or "Ankles" as he is better known, on the right. "Gorgeous George", as may be seen, has come totally unprepared for the beating that his opponent, "Killer Ross" intends to inflict. However, "Gorgeous" " seconds have secretly prepared for victory by concealing baseball bats to use on the "Killer" at the appropriate moment.

Miss Featherston Exhibit Attracts Over 200 People

More than 200 people attended the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Edith Fetherston, well-known local artist, in Roberts Hall yesterday afternoon.

"Her paintings show the work of an artist with a rare sense of the exquisite and the imaginative in color and thought", said Bruce Mitchell, noted American painter and artist-in-residence at Bucknell University.

Of the 25 paintings now on exhibit in Roberts Hall, Mr. Mitchell commented, "In general, I think Mrs. Fetherston's paintings demonstrate a unique and individual talent of no mean proportion."

"Three of these pictures convey a sense of of man and the infinite. 'Speech Is Born' illustrates a moment a million years ago when man is first aware that sound conveys thought. The painting shows a man leaping in ecstacy at receiving thought from another, while a vividly colored parrot in the foreground echoes their speech.

'In The Moonlight Drunk With Delight' conveys the magical effect that the moon can have on the animal kingdom, was 'Was Ist Loben' gives the feeling of vast spaces of Africa, in contrast to the finely articulated native animals in the foreground."

"In all these paintings Mrs. Fetherston combines a certain daring of technique in her skies, with very delicate painting in the foreground. All of this is produced in subtle and unusual color", Mr. Mitchell noted.

..HILLTOP..

March 25—THE LATE GEORGE APLIY (20th Century Fox) shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Starring: Ronald Coleman and Peggy Cummins.

A deft and amusing screen adaptation of Marquad's classic; the age-old conflict between generations—and, in particular, between custom-bound Boston and the outside world.

Added Attractions: ICE CAPERS and SPLITS, STRIKES and SPARES.

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Sociology Club Holds Tea For New Students

The Sociology Club, combined with the members of the faculty in the Sociology Department, gave a tea on Sunday afternoon in Hunt Living Room from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of acquainting students with the Sociology faculty and Sociology Club members and introducing a changed curriculum in the Sociology Department.

Members of the Sociology Club introduced the members of the faculty to the group attending the tea. Nick Sileo, president of the club, introduced Dr. Nimkoff, head of the Department; Pat Owens, Mr. Pfautz; Mary Scouller, Mrs. Rautenstrauch; Rita Fischer, Dr. Wood; and Elayne Hallock, Mrs. Nimkoff.

Dr. Nimkoff addressed a few remarks to the group and expressed the desire of the Department to change a major in Sociology to make it functional and meaningful. He said the purpose of a major in Sociology was to prepare students to be qualified to enter the fields of research or social work.

Regarding the statistics requirement, Dr. Nimkoff stressed the necessity of some form of measurement in working in Sociology, especially in research.

Polly Wolferz, president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, listed the requirements necessary to be initiated into the honorary. The requirements are: an overall B average, at least 9 hours in Sociology, and an active interest in Sociology. Students other than sociology majors are eligible for membership if they fulfill the requirements.

Booklets concerning "Curriculum Requirements and Professional Opportunities" were handed out at the door.

NSA Extends Deadline For '49 Applications To European Workcamps

The National Student Association has extended the deadline for applications for European Workcamps until early in April, it was announced today by Bobby Hall, NSA committee chairman.

The workcamps, sponsored by NSA to further international understanding, will be open to American students who wish to see nearly any European country.

Camps will be located in England, France, Holland, Finland, and other European countries. Students will work with students from other countries in harvesting fruit and grain crops, lumbering, and reconstruction work, with weekends free for travel.

Cost of the trips, including all transportation, varies from $350 to $600. Most work camps are scheduled to run for six or eight weeks, so that Americans will leave late in June, and return by mid-September. Interested students should contact Barbara Hall, Marion Mayfield, or Irvin Graybill for further details and application blanks.

Bloomsburg Radio Stations Feature Men's Glee Club

Bucknell's Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, was heard three times by residents of Bloomsburg Tuesday and Wednesday. Two were radio broadcasts; the third was a concert Tuesday night at 8:15 at the Bloomsburg High School.

Tuesday night's concert was given to a highly appreciative audience of 150. In addition to the Club, the Bucknell quartet, victors of the state quartet contest for two successive years, gave three selections, as did soloists Jack Faucett, Alan Dahls and Paul Watkins.

The first radio concert was made over WCNR Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. It was recorded Monday in the Lit Lounge. The second broadcast was recorded from the high school concert and presented yesterday morning, 10:30 o'clock, over WLTR.

18 Students...

(Continued from page 1.)

are urged to vote April 4 in Larison and Roberts Hall. Further nominating positions signed by twenty-five members will be considered. These petitions must be submitted by March 28.

Martin's House of Flowers
Where your Corsages are Individualized
Market St.at Reading R. R.

Independent Students Organize; Elick, Dalzell, Elected Co-Chairmen

Bucknell Independent Students Association was decided upon as the title for the new independent organization formed at a meeting on Tuesday.

This was an organizational meeting intended to discuss plans for drawing up a constitution. Jackie Halfman, Bob Campbell, Stanley Denum, Mike Mettler, and Jim Coffroad volunteered to draw up a tentative constitution to be submitted to the members at a future meeting for their approval.

The group wishes to emphasize that this new organization does not preclude the Student Campus Club which is merely social in its aim. The Campus Club will remain in that capacity. However, the Independent Students Association has as its purpose a functional group whereby independent students may have a chance to feel more a part of their school.

It was the opinion of the group that the independent students need initiative and with a strong organization to push them, they will gain for themselves and for the school.

Joe Elick and Al Dalzell were elected temporary co-chairmen, and Jean Groulx was elected temporary secretary. James Hole was appointed social chairman and plans are being made to have a mixer some time in April.

There was a large turnout on Tuesday night, and the group feels that its system of having captains in the dormitories has been successful. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Sociology building.

German Students To Commemorate Goethe Birthday

A "Bicentennial Celebration" in commemoration of the birth of the great German poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 1749-1832, is in the offing for Wednesday, April 6.

The celebration, sponsored by the department of German, German house, and Delta Phi Alpha, and assisted by the Department of Music and the Actors' Lab, is being planned as an all university event in which the works of Goethe will be on display at the German house and Carnegie Library.

A noted Goethe scholar to give a commemorative address at Bucknell Hall in the evening at eight o'clock is also being planned.

5 DELEGATES CHOSEN TO ATTEND EDUCATION CONVENTION AT EASTON

Five delegates, Thomas McKee, Raymond Stuempfle, Gordon Bechtel, Robert Hughes and Raymond Woynicki, will attend a Kappa Phi Kappa Professional Educational convention at Lafayette College Saturday, March 26, according to Dr. Walter H. Snyvain, adviser of Alpha Xi chapter.

Eight chapters from various Pennsylvania colleges will be represented. The convention will convene at 10 a.m. The Bucknell delegates will attend the morning and afternoon sessions and a banquet in the evening.

S. A. M...

(Continued from page 3)

whose Williamsport area representative, William Morse, explained the purpose of the movie.

Dayton Ranck, University treasurer, and Dr. Rudolph Peterson, head of the Commerce and Finance Department, gave brief talks on seeking employment.

Five new members were admitted at the meeting. They included: William K. Bishop, Thomas M. Murray, Frederick C. Reece, Thomas D. Titus, and Peter Weidenbacher.

President John Marcinek conducted the meeting and announced that plans were being made for members of the local society to attend the SAM's national convention in New York City on April 21 and 22.

BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS WORK PARTY SATURDAY

There will be a work party at the Baptist church Saturday for all interested students, it was announced by Curt Bartelt.

"It will begin at 10 in the morning and last as long as each student desires to work," said Bartelt. "The more students, the merrier."

The purpose of the work party is to paint the recreation room. All should wear old clothes.

ALPHA CHI OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority are: Ann Busch, president; Barbara James, vice-president; Jeanne Heminghaus, 2nd vice-president and pledge trainer; Susie Smith, recording secretary; Jackie Cruse, corresponding secretary; Ginny Rude, treasurer; Dottie James, rushing chairman; Arlene Blank, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Tinker Partridge, social chairman.

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Campus Life...

(Continued from Page 6.)

honoraries, somehow fail to attract our interest.

Speakers well-versed in their respective fields come to Bucknell under the assumption that they will speak to a few hundred people. They are greatly disillusioned when a small crowd of thirty or forty is present to show a slight interest in them or in their chosen topics.

Often times we rationalize and say that we are not "in the know" as to when and where these speeches are to take place. Yet when an unpublished bit of news, gossip for instance, just happens to evoke from the mouth of one student, the entire campus seems to be enlightened within a few hours. Why should it be any different for a bit of practical information? The lack of publicity could not be the main factor. Announcements of forthcoming speakers are posted in Roberts Hall, in **The Bucknellian**, and are tacked on trees all over campus. Certainly more than thirty or forty students pass by these signs each day.

Is it due to the fact that we are not challenged by the speakers, or could it be that we do not care to direct our thoughts toward realistic views? We ought to take into consideration that after we leave Bucknell, we will not be living in a space of "300 acres set apart".

The speakers are invited mainly for the purpose of bringing to us, the students of Bucknell, some information, some opinions, which will be useful to our campus life as well as to our personal life. The acceptance or rejection of these opinions is not the main issue, but if individual thinking is stimulated, a purpose will have been achieved.

In the near future, Dale Carnegie will visit our campus to present his views on how to stop worrying. Why not take this opportunity to challenge yourself to a man who has achieved great success in the literary world?

Josie DeSantis, Mortar Board & Jim Hoffer, ODK

Senior Gift...

(Continued from page 1.)

In order to determine in which field the donations of a class gift is needed most and to determine student opinion on the subject, all seniors are urged to attend this important meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Jubilee...

(Continued from Page 7)

could start, a strange woman in black ran on the floor screaming, "That's my Joe." When this excitement subsided, a local anesthetic, club soda, was applied. The operation began with swords and saws supplied by the two nurses as the consulting physicians huddled around the table. While the Woman in Black (Miss Jane Krieder) peeled an orange, various articles were removed from the patient — a football, a long string of weiners, two balloons, and an empty beer bottle. The operation was a success, for as the audience screamed with laughter, a small, scared twelve-day-old puppy was removed by the doctor.

The Jubilee was a success in more ways than one. The voluntary contribution amounted to $115 and provided much amusement for the participants and spectators. Also as many students were heard to remark on leaving, "These professors are human after all!"

K. A. M...

(Continued from page 1.)

will be accepted after that date.

Don Ross will mount the unmounted prints on 16" x 20" boards at a cost of $.30. All prints will be liable for this amount, but there is no entry fee as such.

Color slides will also be included. These should be turned in to Bill Godley, Lambda Chi house.

'Inspector'...

(Continued from page 1.)

Dorothea Groezinger, as production manager, is in charge of scenery; Betty Hitchcock is chairman of properties; Jerry Wahley is stage manager; Keith Glatzer will supervise lights. Dr. Manly Root is business manager and is in charge of the patron list, program, and tickets; Mary Johnson is chairman of ushers; Lois Kalp, Rosemary and Allan Hallline are handling publicity.

WANTED — Anyone in the Village now or anyone expecting to enter in June who wish to sublet for June, July, and August call Pat Carey. 5-13800.

FIJIS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

John Marcinek and Harvey Bush were reelected to the offices of president and corresponding secretary, respectively. Clifford Clark fills the position of vice president, Robert Ervin treasurer, Art Sloat assistant treasurer, John Sieber recording secretary and James Hoover, historian.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — Modern three room unfurnished apartment for rent. Nine miles from Lewisburg. Call Mifflinburg, 6-4512.

FOR RENT — Anyone interested in renting tuxedos for any weekend or occasion see Art Velinsky, 402 East Wing.

FOR SALE — 1939 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, fair condition, radio, heater, defrosters. $395. Inquire Apartment 22-H, Bucknell Village, Gordon Masters.

FOR SALE — B-flat Boehm system clarinet, by Jean Buisson, Paris. Excellent condition. Joseph Wolf, 103 Brown St. Phone 5-13354.

FOR SALE — Portable record player for the new Columbia LP. records. D. W. Edwards, 306 W.W.

FOR SALE — 1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Club Coupe. Everything but a bar. $1350. Jack Knouse 222 E.C.

LOST — Tan leather jacket at Davis Gym on March 8 or 9. Finder please contact Dave Frankenfield, 427 E.C. phone—8200.

LOST — Modern English Readings text by Loomis and Clark, lost in Lit. bldg. over a week ago in either room 206 or 102. Finder please contact Hugh S. Campbell, 405 WC, box 143.

WANTED — Information concerning apartments to be vacated in June or before. Call Alvin Houck 5-13809.

WANTED — Energetic, fun-loving students to help paint the rec- room at the Baptist Church. Sat. March 26. From 10 a.m. till? Come at anytime. Bring your lunch. Everyone welcome.

WANTED — Used typewriter. Contact town Post Office box 225. John Calaman.

WANTED — Ride to New York or vicinity for two people Friday, March 25. Will share expenses. Contact Ann Raup, Hunt Hall 8700.

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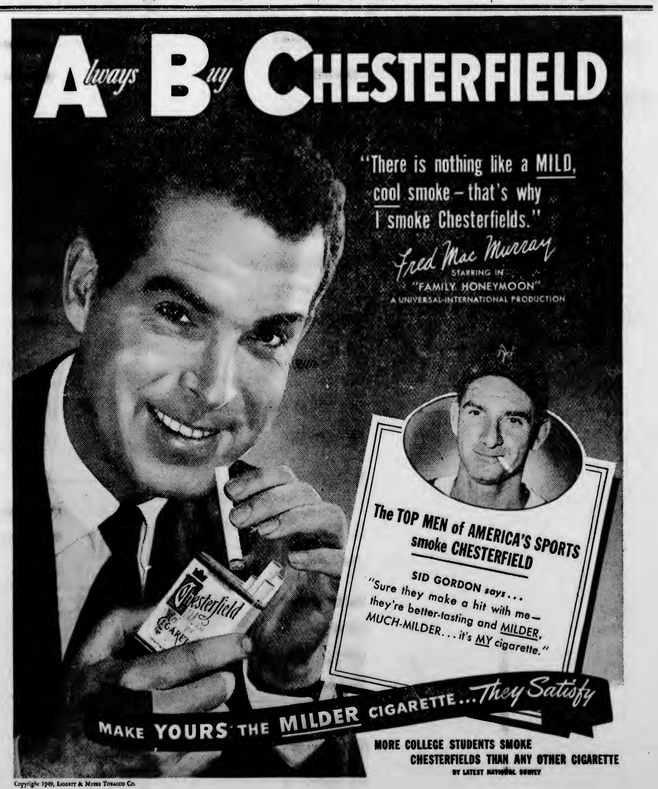

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53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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Burmese Students To Visit On Campus Saturday, Sunday

Burma-Bucknell Banquet Will Hightlight Busy Week-end; Judson College Scholarship To Be Made Permanent

Tribute will be paid by the school to one of the newest members of the UN by playing host to twenty Burmese students on the week-end of April 2-3.

Somewhat on the order of the Religion-in-Life Week plan, students and members of the faculty will be hosts and hostesses to the twenty guests during the events of the week, which will begin with an informal meeting of guests and hosts at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Informal Reception

Next on the varied program will be an informal reception from 3:30 to 4:30. Then the guests will be conducted on brief trips to places of local interest and color. Winding up the events for the day will be the Burma-Bucknell Banquet, which is to be held at the Lewisburg Inn at 7.

The chief speakers at the banquet will be Mr. Samuel H. Rickard, who is now with the Dept. of State following a teaching position at Judson and the University of Rangoon. Mrs. Aye Thwin, Judson graduate, and at present a student of Social Work at N.Y. School of Social Work, and U Ba Hmyin, professor of Burmese at Yale. In connection with this dinner there will be a ceremonial establishing the "Judson College Scholarship" on a permanent basis.

Guests At 9:30 Class

On Sunday, the guests will speak at 9:30 Class, and in various churches. The closing session will be held on Sunday at 2:30, with the exception of the Student Church which will be addressed by Dr. Mo Khin Si, Judson graduate and physician.

These Burmese students, representing the Republic of Burma, which at present is fighting to preserve democracy, have accepted the invitation of the World Relatedness Commis-

(Continued on page 8.)

MIXED CHORUS OFFERS 'REQUIEM' PALM SUNDAY

The Bucknell University mixed chorus will be heard in a Palm Sunday presentation of Brahms' "Requiem" Sunday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

The Spring concert will be the first presentation of the "Requiem" by this group since before the war. Mrs. Dorothy Hess-Schnure, soprano, of Lewisburg, and Warren Galjour, baritone, currently singing in New York, will be the guest soloists.

Mr. Galjour recently won the talent award on the "Big Break" radio show, and was the principal soloist in Bach's "St. John's Passion" in Tanglewood, Mass.

The chorus of approximately 45 voices is under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music. Miss Darina Tuhy and Miss Dorothy Wilson, instructors in music, will accompany the group on the piano and organ.

Spivak Is In!

"Rumors Are Flying" is not one of Charlie Spivak's well-known arrangements, but the song title certainly dealt with the "Man Who Plays The Sweetest Trumpet In The World" this week on campus.

Rumors had the genial Connecticut Yankee taking a "powder" on the Senior Mardi Gras April 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Davis Gym. Yesterday morning, dance co-chairman Jim Freytag put a halt to all rumors by announcing "Spivak is set."

So for the first time committees have been given a definite "green light" for the last big dance of the school year.

Elections for the "Queen of the Mardi Gras" were conducted for fraternity and sorority groups Tuesday. Tomorrow, the independents will vote at Roberts Hall from 10 to 1 pm.

Cliff Reims, decorations chairman, is putting the finishing touches on the layout of the gym to make next week's affair the best of the season.

Spivak's appearance will mark his first here. He has established record marks at the Hotel Statler (ex-Pennsylvania) in New York City and has recorded the longest single engagement at the Paramount in "The Big Town," 10 weeks. With his 17-piece band, he brings vocalists Irene Day, Rusty Fletcher, and features Bobby Rickey on drums.

At Senior Ball

"HARLIE SPIVAK

Senior Class Gift Will Be Set Of Research Books

The senior class voted Tuesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall to give as a class gift a sum of money to be used for the purchase of technical research books for the library.

In addition to $3000 already accumulated for this purpose, each senior is requested to pledge an extra five dollars. The research books are to be selected by qualified students working with department heads.

Richard Atherly and Theodore Van Kirk were chosen to head a central committee in charge of collecting the pledges and distributing the books.

Howard VanDine, George Wilson, Irv Graybill, Sally Gottfried, Deborah Partridge, Del Spencer, Emily Hill, and James Freytag were nominated as candidates for Senior Chapel speakers. The actual speakers will be determined by a vote of the class at a later date.

New Prof Slated For Music Dept.

Miss Helen E. Kleinfelter, director of vocal music at the Knox School at Cooperstown, N.Y., will join the University faculty next fall as assistant professor of music education.

Miss Kleinfelter, whose appointment was announced by Dean William H. Coleman today, will teach several new courses to be offered in Bucknell's recently-established four-year curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education. In addition to this new course in which students may be certified to teach public school music, the University has inaugurated also a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

A graduate of New York University, where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in music education, Miss Kleinfelter also studied voice at Albright College and at the Coombs Conservatory of Music in New York City.

In recognition of her teaching ability, she has been elected to membership into both the National Association for Teachers of Singing and into the New York Singing Teachers Association. She belong also to Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity.

NEALE, PROF REED TO MEET WITH ASME IN WASHINGTON

A convention of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., on April 1 and 2.

Students from 20 colleges in Region III of the ASME will attend the proceedings, which will include technical sessions, inspection trips, and other meetings, according to John C. Reed, professor of mechanical engineering.

Jack Neale, Bucknell senior mechanical engineering student, will present a paper on "Limitations to Space Travel." Prizes are to be awarded for the five best papers read at the convention by students.

Winning Phi Gam Debaters

—Photo by Mal Root

Sam Rickard on the left and Art Sloat on the right.

Sloat, Rickard Argue Fijis To Victory In I-M Debate Finals

Phi Gamma Delta emerged victorious last Friday afternoon in the final round of the Intramural debate tourney held in the Lit. building by downing Delta Sigma.

Phi Gams, Sam Rickard and Art Sloat, upheld the negative on the topic, Resolved: That the basic industries of the U.S. should be government owned and operated. The Deltes were represented by Bob Hulen and Bill Swartz.

Judging the final round were: Professor Merritt of the English department, and Professors McIlvenna and Cousins of the Political Science department.

A trophy was awarded by the Debate Society.

Divinity School Head To Speak In Chapel On 'Are You Ready?'

The president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, will address the Chapel on Wednesday on the topic "Are You Ready?"

The well known speaker was the Headmaster at the Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey, from 1926 until his recent acceptance of the presidency of Colgate-Rochester.

Dr. Saunders holds a B.A. degree from Brown University, an M.A. degree from Teachers' College at Columbia; a D.D. from Colgate; Ed. D. from Brown, and a D. L. from Dickinson.

Dr. Saunders is well known at Bucknell; his visit Wednesday will mark his eighth appearance on the Chapel schedule.

Independents Discuss, Ratify New Constitution

The Independent Students of Bucknell met Tuesday to ratify the constitution of the Bucknell Independent Students Association. Forty-six independents participated in discussing the constitution before it was formally ratified. Elections will be held during April.

On April 9 a picnic for all interested students will be held. Anyone interested should contact Frank Fritzer or Gus Royer. Pritzer was elected temporary treasurer, and Don Hauk was picked as publicity chairman. Membership in the association is open to all independent students; the membership fees are $1 a term.

Goethe Celebration To Exhibit Talent

The BU Goethe Bicentennial Celebration, which will take place Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall, will feature a variety of outstanding talent from several departments of the University.

The Symphony Orchestra and several campus soloists will take part. C&D Actor's Lab will stage the Prison Scene from Faust, and members of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, and of German house will offer some choral numbers.

Speaker of the evening will be Dr. John F. L. Raschen, Department of German at the University of Michigan.

The program for the celebration is as follows:

1. Opening Remarks—Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, Chairman of the German Department
2. Uff ein Bergli bin i gsasse—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe; Old Swiss Melody
   Es war ein Konig in Thule—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe; Music by Karl Friedrich Gelter
   Choral numbers by members of Delta Phi Alpha and the German house
3. Overture to Egmont—Beethoven Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. W. R. Miller
4. Address: "The Significance of Goethe for our Time—Dr. John F. L. Raschen
5. Sah ein Knabein Roslein Stenn—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe; Music by Franz Schubert
   Contralto—Patricia Wagner
6. Reception at the German House.

Tri-Delt Wins Sorority Sing

Delta Delta Delta won the Mu Phi Epsilon Intersorority, trio sing contest Wednesday, March 23.

The winning Tri Delts were: Shirley Nicodemus, Helen Berlin, and Liv Lowry, who sang "Strange Music" and "Delta Indigo" in addition to the contest song, "Nymphs and Shepherds."

Alpha Chi Omega's trio received honorable mention. The judges were Mrs. Sara M. Rickard, Dr. Albert Blume, and Professor Roderick Williams.

Sullivan Will Be Miss N. J. In Capital Blossom Festival

Wanda Sullivan '52 will represent New Jersey at the Cherry Blossom Festival April 1-3 at Washington, D. C. Wanda, Miss Atlantic City of 1948, was hostess for the Miss America Pageant last September.

After a supper at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow opens the festival, state and territory "princesses" will be taken to the Cherry Blossom Hall by a military escort where the Festival Queen will be selected. The queen and court will participate in the festival celebration Saturday and Sunday.

Men's Council Changes, Adds Rules For New Frosh Class

Freshman rules were changed and added at Sunday's meeting of the Men's Council, Dean Musser announced.

One addition requires the class of '53 to learn to give upon request the cheers: The Old Fight, Locomotive, and BU cheer. A second new ruling requires all frosh to sit in a reserved section during the first two home football games.

Changes in rules involve size of name signs, reduced from 11x14 inches to 8x10. Instead of wearing dinks or ties until Thanksgiving should they lose the scrap or tug-of-war, frosh will wear them only two weeks after Homecoming.

Men's Council also requested freshman women not to cut campus or walk on Senior Path, and to wear frosh dink.

FROSH DANCE TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Men and Woman counselors will sponsor another frosh mixer at Tustin Gymnasium. The dance will begin at eight and last till twelve.

The dance is for freshmen only and is a stag affair. There is no admission charge and all freshmen are urged to attend the fun.

SIX MEN ATTEND FRATERNITY CONFERENCE AT GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg College held its Fourteenth Annual Interfraternity Weekend March 11-13. It is sponsored by the undergraduate Interfraternity Conference of Gettysburg College.

Representatives from Bucknell fraternities attending were: Tom Riddell KS, Craig Hall KS, Mattie Galbraith SAE, Jack Stamets KDR, Tom Miller, TKE, and Gary Malloy TKE. Tom Riddell acted as chairman of the group.

Invitations for the conference were extended to fraternities at Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, Maryland, George Washington, Lehigh, Drexel, Lafayette, Western Maryland, and Muhlenberg. All these schools sent a total of 250 guests to the all male affair.

Seminars were given at the various houses by eminent alumni of the several national fraternities on the Gettysburg campus. The seminars attended by the Bucknell delegates included: Rushing, Chapter Finance, Chapter Hospitality, and Sportsmanship between fraternities.

23 Students Will Initiate Into Phi Beta Kappa April 7

Dale Carnegie Will Lecture Here April 9

The Bucknell Lecture Series has announced that Dale Carnegie will appear on Saturday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Mr. Carnegie is a noted lecturer, author and columnist. He has conducted courses in effective speaking and applied psychology. He writes a daily syndicated newspaper column and included among his books are **Public Speaking and Influencing Men in Business, Little Known Facts About Well Known People, How To Win Friends and Influence People,** and his latest best-seller, **How To Stop Worrying and Start Living.**

Look Magazine has described Dale Carnegie as an informal, easy-going man who might be termed by some such daring new phrase as "comfortable as an old shoe."

Tickets will be on sale at Keeler's starting Friday, and at the door on the night of the performance. Admission is $1.00.

Bond Reads Names Of 21 Seniors, 2 Juniors In Chapel Announcenent

Twenty-one seniors and two juniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, Dr. Charles E. Bond announced in chapel yesterday.

The seniors are Stanley R. Acker, Curtis F. Bartelt, Jesse Bier, Robert C. Bitting, Natalie O. Dann, Jerrold M. Fegienbaum, Grace M. Fischer, Marie E. Goldsborough, and Robert A. Goldston.

Also Irvin Graybill, Joan E. Herr, Weston H. Jenkins, David B. Kirschstein, Grave M. Livengood, William A. Markley, Mark M. McCullough, Carolyn E. Melick, Mary R. Scouller, Omar C. Seals, James W. Smith, and Dorothy Zechman.

The two juniors are Joseph Kraut and R. Emory Smith.

Acker, Fischer and Seals graduated in January; all other seniors will graduate in June or August.

The initiation will be held on April 7.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO APPOINT PRESIDENT

Personnel of the committee which will nominate a successor to Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, was announced today by Attorney Joseph W. Henderson, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

Mr. Henderson will serve as chairman of the committee with Dr. Herbert L. Spencer as secretary. Trustee members include Robert K. Bell of Ocean City, N.J.; Dr. Elmer K. Bolton of Wilmington, Del.; Andrew R. Mathieson, Pittsburgh; Robert L. Rooke, Newark, N.J.; and Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, Lewisburg.

The committee has been asked to present its report for consideration by the trustees at their annual meeting to be held in Lewisburg on Saturday, June 4, preceding the Commencement exercises on June 5.

'Who Dunnit' Mystery To Be Given April 6, 7

Who doesn't like a bit of mystery? In "An Inspector Calls", 3-act drama, by J. B. Priestley, to be presented by the Lewisburg Theatre Guild, at the high school auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, at 8:15 p.m., the audience will have an unique opportunity to solve the element of mystery contained in part of this play.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Theatre Guild and at Keeler's Book Store. Brooks Atkinson, drama critic of the **New York Times,** in an article discussing "An Inspector Calls", in **Theatre Arts,** April, 1949, said about Priestly: "He enjoys writing intimate plays about family relationships. He likes to assemble a group of people at home, portraying them at breakfast or just coming in from the garden." That this play is symbolic with a touch of fantasy in its character, lifts it out of the customary.

Roser Talks To Harrisburg Professional Engineer Group

John O. Roser, Bucknell University trustee, made the principal address recently at a meeting of the Harrisburg chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Roser, who is assistant vice-president of the General Electric Company, spoke on "The Social Significance of the Engineer as a Professional Man". He received his degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from Bucknell in 1911.

DONT BELIEVE IT

Any material appearing on pages dated April 1 which bears any resemblance to the truth is purely consequential . . . er . . . confidential . . . er . . . coincidental . . . or advertising . . . er . . . April Fool.

Bison Baseball Team Opens Season Against Juniata Friday

Right From The Shoulder

—Photo by Ralph Terrell

BOB ALBERT, PGD, gets there first with his right hand in the second round of his bout with Joe Gallagher of the Phi Psis. Albert punched out a decision over Gallagher and clinched the team championship for the Phi Gamma Delta belters in the Intramural Boxing tourney.

Phi Gamma Delta Captures Cup In Intramural Boxing Tourney

By Belber Robinson

The Intramural boxing finals, held last Thursday, were still the talk of the campus this week. Each and every bout was a fight to the final bell. Phi Gamma Delta won honors by racking up 52 points, while Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 46 markers.

Phi Lambda Theta came in third and Phi Kappa Psi fourth with 41 and 36 points respectively. Three teams, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma tied for the fifth position with 25 1/3 points apiece. Completing the totals were: Theta Chi (24), Kappa Delta Rho (21), and Sigma Chi (20). About 400 wild-cheering fans witnessed the title fights.

In the most crowd-pleasing fight of the night, Karl Heninger of Phi Psi topped Doug Light of Lambda Chi for the 175 pound championship.

Jack Miller gave Phi Gam its first boxing champion of the evening when he decisioned Bob Stone, PLT, in the 125 pound bracket. Stone replaced the injured Don Koehler of SAE.

The new 139 pound title holder is Lambda Chi's Don Murdaugh as a result of his outpointing Kim Sortore of KS. Murdaugh, who got stronger as the bout progressed, cornered Sortore twice in the last round and hit him with hard rights.

Phil Blau presented Phi Lamb with its first two champs by whipping PGD's Joe Whipple in the 135 pound division. The initial round was one of the best of the entire tourney with both fighters standing toe-toe and pounding away at each other. Both were staggered.

Phi Lam's George Woodward punched out a verdict over Phi Psi's Joe Ortlieb to capture the 145 pound crown.

Jack Purnell of LCA bested Don Rickard, PGD, in the 155 pound class to give Lambda Chi its second champ. This is Purnell's second title; last year he took the 145 pound toga.

Delta Sigma's Jim Stanton pounded out a decision victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Tom Balogh in the 165 pound class.

Bob Albert garnered Phi Gamma Delta's second crown by trouncing Joe Gallagher of PKP in the heavyweight division.

Former Bison Boxing Coach Bill Richards handled the referee's chores for all three sessions of the tournament.

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BU 'MURAL CAGE KINGS SPLIT CRUSADER TILTS

The second of the three-game series between the Intramural champions of Susquehanna and Bucknell will take place at Susquehanna tonight.

In the first round of play Monday evening in Davis Gym, Sigma Chi walloped the Phi Mu Delta five of Susquehanna, 43-29 while the Susquehanna All-Stars defeated East College, champs of League C, 44-34.

Raynor, Probable Starter, For Vet-Studded Herd Nine

A veteran-studded Bison baseball team, which trained without benefit of warm sunny skies, will gain a two-week jump on the major leagues tomorrow when they pry the lid off their 1949 baseball season, meeting the Juniata Indians on Mathewson Field at 3:30 p.m.

Despite cold weather and snow-storms, Coach Bill Lane has been working his squad every day and has high hopes of an opening win over the Huntingdon, Pa. team.

A veteran lineup, with Art Raynor on the mound, is expected to take the field against the equally seasoned Juniata team. In addition to letterman Raynor, the Herd will probably start a monogram winner at every spot with the possible exception of shortstop.

The players most likely to get the starting nod are Dick Freed, catcher, Sherm Doebler, first base; Bobby Walgran, second-base; Andy Shirk, short-stop; Nick Danforth, third-base; John Mosny, left field; Charley Concklin, center field; and Ed Steck in right field.

Juniata has a wide edge in victories in their baseball relations with Bucknell. The Indians have won 20 of 33 games played to date and last year toppled the Herd, 6-4 at Huntingdon.

The Indians won eight and lost nine during the 1948 season and five regulars from that team, in addition to two letter-winning hurlers, are on hand this season. Either left-hander Paul Peoples or Fred Phenicie will start on the hill for Juniata.

G-BURG NINE NEXT FOE FOR BISON BASEBALLERS

Gettysburg's baseball team will provide the opposition for the Herd in the season's second game on Wednesday on Mathewson Field at 3:30 p.m.

Following the G-burg battle, the Herd baseballers will take to the road, meeting Albright on April 9 at Reading, Pa. They return home on April 13 to face Clarkson Tech.

GUY TO SPEAK

Coach Jack Guy, head of the Herd varsity basketball team, will be the principal speaker at a banquet honoring the Williamsport High School cage team tonight in Williamsport.

NOTICE TO RACQUETEERS

All men interested in gaining berths on the Bison varsity tennis team are urged to contact Hank Peters at Davis Gym immediately.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Team Scrimmage Highlights Drills Of Herd Gridders

Coach Harry L. Lawrence is slowly getting his 52 man grid squad in condition for scrimmage against Penn State, April 12th. The Herd has been practicing every afternoon for the last three weeks, and despite the usual bumps and bruises, they are "shaping up well".

Inter-squad scrimmage have been the order of the day, with emphasis being placed on ironing out the difficulties encountered in shifting from a single-wing formation to the split-T. Various combinations have been experimented with, but as yet Lawrence has made no definite commitment as to whether the Bisons will work from the split-T this fall.

With such a large turnout for spring drill, the coaching staff has their hands full. Most positions are filled "from four to five men deep", and there has been spirited competition for starting posts. Barring the possibility of extensive injuries, the Herd will probably show reserve strength next year, a factor that has been sadly lacking in the last two campaigns.

Game scrimmages have been scheduled for every Saturday afternoon for the duration of the season. In addition, it has been rumored that the "Red" and "Blue" squads may play a regulation night game sometime after Easter vacation for the benefit of the Varsity "B" Club.

'MURAL SOFTBALL

All independent organizations desiring to compete in Intramural softball competition this year are urged to file their entries with George Stackhouse at Davis Gym before April 23. League play will begin on April 28, it was announced.

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Where your Corsages are Individualized
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'Sweethearts Of Sigma Chi'

PICTURED FROM left to right: Front row—C. Schaumberg, Baker, R. Frye, J. Schaumberg, Moskal. Back row—Bengless, Stee, Kaufman, Doebler, Cobaugh, and Coach Carey.

Sigma Chi Gains 'Mural Cage Title For Third Year, Topples EC, 39-25

Sigma Chi's well-drilled basketball team marched into the Intramural throne room for the third straight year Tuesday night as they lashed an inept East College five, 39-25, for the school championship, at Davis Gym before a slim crowd.

The Sigs annexed the fraternity championship last Thursday evening as they edged a powerful Lambda Chi Alpha squad, 32-31, following the Intramural boxing finals at Davis Gym.

While the Sigs were extended to the limit in the LCA clash, they had matters pretty much their own way Tuesday night against East College, champs of League C.

Sig's Lead Throughout

After Steve Moskal dropped in a set shot from the foul circle after 1:34 minutes of the first quarter, the SX five never lost the lead. It was 8-2 at the end of the first quarter, 18-5 at the half and the Sigs iced the victory with a 21-point splurge in the final two periods.

Ralph Frye, lanky center, paced the Sig attack as he netted 10 points but East College's Herb Stiefel was high scorer of the evening, dropping in 11 markers for his team.

LCA Nearly Wins

Lambda Chi nearly upset the favored Sig team Thursday night. Although trailing throughout most of the contest, the LCA dribblers, paced by Hank Struck and Dick Hammer, cut a fourth quarter Sigma Chi lead and tied the score at 29-all with less than a minute left. However, Schaumberg, Sigma Chi's All-Intramural forward, netted a bucket and a foul to ice the game for the League A champs.

The box-score for the Sigma Chi-East College game:

Sigma Chi (39)	FG	F	TP
C. Schaumberg	2	0	4
Baker	2	0	4
Moskal	2	0	4
Kaufman	1	0	2
Frye	4	2	10
Bengless	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 7)

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You'll have a lot of fun with Ray McKinley, his band and his vocalist serving up a platterful of "corn" for your listening and dancing pleasure. Yes! Ray knows about musical pleasure—and smoking pleasure, too! As Ray bents it out on his drums—"Camels are a great cigarette—they're mild and full-flavored!"
Drummer Ray McKinley talks it over with his featured vocalist, Jeanie Friley.
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Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Million Dollars Donated To University; Royall Possible Successor To Spencer

Bucknell University's Second Century Development program received a boost today with the unofficial announcement that the school has been granted a million dollars from the Defunct estate of Wallingford, Pa.

The BUCKNELLIAN, acting on the report from an uninformed source, contacted the administrator of the fund, the Rupt Bank of Wallingford. However, a bank official stated that the will was admitted to Surrogate Court only last week and will not be probated for "at least a month."

The Defunct estate was created upon the death of William J. Defunct in 1862. Defunct, a well-known pretzel manufacturer, was the first Bucknell graduate to make a fortune in crooked dough.

Speculation of the division of the million dollars was made by students and administration officials today, but it seems fairly certain that the money will be divided.

It is expected the Liberal Arts department will attempt to complete Vaughan Literature Building, erect a social science building, and if they can swnig it, completion of the Senior Path.

Dr. Geiger Counter of the Physics Department, said his department would like about $200,000 for the erection of a cyclotron and adjoining pool room.

Kenneth C. Royall, present Secretary of the Army, was cast in the role as possible successor to Dr. Herbert Spencer as Bucknell University's ninth president today.

Royall was mentioned for the post, to become vacant following the resignation of Dr. Spencer in July, after it was learned from non-authoriative sources.

No official confirmation or denial was received from the Bucknell Board of Trustees. However, no word of the successor to Dr. Spencer is expected until the regular board meeting July in Philadelphia.

If Royall is tendered the position and if he accepts, he will be the third high governmental official to accept the guiding reins of a well-known university. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor and candidate for Republican party presidential nomination, was named president of the University of Pennsylvania last fall, and early this year, Dwight Eisenhower became president of Columbia University.

While it is possible that Royall will not accept or receive any mention of the post, the "Bucknellian", always ready to report all rumors, has done so. In fact, it's just a rumor anyhow. We only said he was a possible successor.

'Schmoo Look' Takes Hold; Sem Gems Are Sloppy Joes

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Z634 VOLUME LIII. LEWISBURG, PENNA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949. NUMBER 23.

Spivak Is Out!

By Mush McSlush

It has happened again! Disregard the Senior Ball story on the front page! Charlie Spivak is out! Last night word was received that Spivak had not yet returned his signed contract.

This sudden turn of events has produced a quandry. Speculation is rife on campus at present as to what the seniors will do now. Who will be the next band?

Rumors have had the musical organization as being any of the following groups: Charlie Spivak, Charlie Barnet, Jack Gearing and his Blue Knights or Dusty Ragpick and his Big Bags of Rhythm.

However, the cloud of doubt was lifted momentarily yesterday when Fred Haas, director of dance publicity, issued the following statement at a press conference at the local dry-cleaning establishment: "You can rest assured that I will do my utmost to find out who the band will be before April 8.

Haas continued, "I am certain that neither Stan Kenton nor Paul Whiteman will appear." This comment narrowed the field to 1,432 bands which might appear.

Haas would not commit himself on the rumor that no band would appear but said, "You can rest assured that a band will appear"

In previous years, it has been the custom to have a band for every dance.

While it is true that no band has been signed for the affair, Haas stated the dance hours would be from 9:30 to 10 p.m. with a half-hour intermission. No intermission entertainment has been planned, but it is hoped that the band will arrive

(Continued on Page 12)

At Senior Ball

I. M. Coming

'Bucknellian' Printed With No Linotype

"The Bucknellian" is keeping abreast of the revolutionary changes in journalism.

Today's issue is the first ever turned out by this paper without a linotype machine or linotypist, but it was not planned.

Mary Baker, Watsontown, for three years the linotypist and "Mother" to the boy editors, walked off her job Thursday when the articles were only half printed. She explained that "this is the worst staff in the six semester I have been associated with the paper. You fued, fight and fuss all the time." Phew!

Unable to lure her back to the machine, the editors seized upon the process first conceived by the Paducah (Ky.) paper six months ago: that of putting copy to print without a linotype.

Actually, the print is practically identical with that used last week. The process is not difficult. Many papers have copied the Paducah plan.

The Paducah plan is based on careful use of money with special equip-

(Continued on Page 11)

FAVORITE AMERICAN MOVIE

Bucknellians have cast their ballots for the "Steve Canyon" comic strip. The problem, if you've been reading Milton Caniff's feature, is that young Reed Kimberly must find a motion picture that best explains "Life in the United States" to the "Crag Hag," alias young, pretty Snow Flower.

In the secret poll, students selected as the movie, "Song of Russia."

WEATHER TODAY

It is either raining, or it is not raining. It is not raining, therefore it is raining.

'What's This' Group Takes Four SAPs Form First Roman Frat

Four students have been selected to appear in the 1948-1949 edition of What's This Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced today.

The Roman organization is Stigmus Alphius Pious, a new honorary fraternity for journalists on "The Bucksawl and Brenda. The students were Ubeck, Jeff Thompson, Ralph Tatterson.

Recently initiated into SAP were Jim Violeter, optimistic business manager, plans to distribute 2456 complimentary copies on campus to stimulate sales.

"We took such a beating on the New Year's Issue that we decided to change our whole circulation policy," said Violeter interviewed in Danville yesterday during visiting hours.

Precedent has been broken in the publication would hit the stands May Day Weekend, if passed by the local board of censors. "Our staff has worked hard plagarizing other campus magazines, and this time we hope to include a few jokes and features of our own," Wontdaughter continued.

The "Squirt," which has become notorious among small school journalistic circles, was recently awarded top honors in the field of college humor by the editorial board of the "Squirt."

Working during the daytime, but mostly in the dark, the self-appointed staff has done wonders in making the "Squirt" one of the fast-running issues in its class.

The May Day issue will contain another of those laugh-provoking polls conducted by the effervescent Wontdaughter, this one posing the question, "Should College Men and Women Mate in College?"

Writing both affirmative and negative sides of the question, the frustrated editor hopes to convince his fellow students that extra-curricular activities are here to stay.

By Bob Woolhouse

This being the season of April Fools, we thought a fine time to comment upon a subject that is undeniably appropriate to the cornsters' holiday. We have in mind the problem that one can, without going far wrong, term the "Schmoo Look", so often seen on campus.

Most any afternoon, Suzy Sem Gem will be noticed nonchalantly drifting out of the Bison or through the Quad attired according to best "Schmoo Look" tradition: white shirt, tails out; blue dungarees, rolled to the knees, and a pair of loafers completing her garb, external that is.

In spite of a storm of protests from all reform lobbyists, especially parents and male students, the gals persist in playing the "Sloppy Joe" part. We therefore thought it appropriate to ask "Why ?", and here are some of the choice answers received:

1. It's comfortably casual, just like the Sears-Roebuck catalogue says.
2. My boy friend always blows his top when I look like a slob, and that's the only way I can get a rise out of him.
3. Practically everybody does it. It's considered very collegiate.
4. I'm poverty-stricken after paying my tuition.
5. Looking like a lady is okay for weekend evenings and church, but why bother all the time?
6. From what I heard in Freshman Week, I always thought it was part of the Bucknell-Way-of-Life, like ivy.
7. It is the mark of the individualist who is unafraid to defy standards of acceptability.
8. I don't know. Am I supposed to?

What might be considered the only legitimate excuse, that of the "Schmoo Look" being utilitarian for chem lab, holds up well for the 0 per cent of the female population who tamper with such courses but leaves the other 94 per cent, who have never been inside the chemistry building, without much of a comeback.

One mere male thought it might just as well be called the "Moo Look" inasmuch as the gals look as though they just arrived back from milking the cows. Another guy commented that the whole ensemble is probably camouflage for a lousy figure.

Nevertheless, in spite of subtle hints, broad innuendos, and outright insults, Miss Joe College desperately clings to her "Schmoo Look" whenever she can't be bothered with wearing clothes.

As she tosses neatness, smoothness, and good grooming to the winds, Suzy Sem Gem continues to uphold the mode that obviously inspired Cole Porter's great song success, "The Lady Is a Tramp".

PHYSICISTS FOR FISSION

Physics students have arranged a Tomic Fission trip this Saturday at Halfway Dam. Dr. Geiger Counter will lead the expedition. The anglers will seek new angles to solve the fission problem.

Jones Ex-'50 Blames Honorary Greeks For Current Crime Wave

By Gale Bird

At a special interview with John J. Jones ex'50, who has just been committed to the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary for twenty years for bank robbery, a startling fact has been revealed about college honorary fraternities.

Said Jones, "College honorary fraternities are more responsible for the current wave of theft throughout the nation than any other single motivation. I know; I am an unfortunate victim of the vicious cycle that they produce".

Jones Continues Sobbing

At this point, Jones' voice broke and he had trouble holding back tears. Although obviously undergoing great emotional strain, he desired to continue the insterview so that he might warn college students of the inherent evil of honoraries.

As a student of Bucknell, Jones had made the dean's List every semester and was a member of every campus honorary. It was revealed by the Recorder's office and by interviews with professors that Jones was the most promising student to come to the school in the past twenty years. His grades showed all A's and a numerical average of 99.1.

To the question of what made him break into and rob the Lewisburg National Bank, Jones stiffened and strained his voice as he told his rueful tale.

"As I have stated, I am a victim of college honorary fraternities. My plight has been one that every potential member of an honorary should mark.

"After having been initiated into my twentieth honorary and having gotten my twentieth solid gold key, this one being six inches square, I

(Continued on Page 6)

New Course Will Be Added To Curriculum

A new course will be added to the Bucknell curriculum next semester, according to an announcement today

BUNKER BLASTS KINSEY IN WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Dr. D. E. Bunker will speak on "Debunking The Kinsey Report" Wednesday morning at the University Convocation exercises in Taylor Annex.

Dr. Bunker, one of the most widely read sociologists in the United States, has written several books, pointing out the fallacies in the Kinsey Report. Among these books are "Women Without men", "Men Minus Women" and "Women Alone." All books deal with the subject of women existing without men or vice versa as the individual case might be.

Recently Dr. Bunker was appointed by the Better Business Bureau of Washington to conduct a survey into

(Continued on Page 18)

Fossil Found At Sig Diggings

By Rudy Lundberg

A workman's accidental unearthing of the fossilized remains of a Stone Age student, while working on the foundation of the new Sigma Chi house last Tuesday, has led to the belief that Bucknell may be constructed on the site of a prehistoric university.

The discovery was made when Alvin Goodwell of Milton, an employee of the construction company excavating for the foundation, uncovered the petrified leg of the fossil while digging a post hole for concrete forms.

Dr. Sapiens Reached

His startled outcry brought other workmen who aided him in completely uncovering the body. Work was stopped until Dr. Sapiens of Penn State could reach the scene of the finding and make an evaluation of the discovery.

Dr. Sapiens is a noted authority on prehistoric man and is known nationally for his part in locating the Hallosis man at Listerine, New Mexico.

Named Ug College

Dr. Sapiens, after a thorough in-

(Continued on page 6.)

New Squirt Issue Best In History; To Go On Sale May Day Weekend

"One of the most hilarious issues in our history", was the comment of Editor George G. Wontdaughter concerning the forthcoming May Day issue of the "Squirt."

The nutted humorest said his

Ubeck was the first to darken portunity for neophyte journalists to **Bucknell. A year ago he emerged** gain first-hand information on the **from his East Wing** sanctuary to history of journalism. Roman make-**plague womenfolk.A counterpart took** up has been considered peerless by **up last April when Blackie took off.** noted authorities."

This was Thompson, who when call-

fellow at school?"

Tatterson.

nellian." The Latin, translated into **named by a representative from each** English, means "Sons of the Asinine **fraternity who were chosen by Jef-** Publication."

In choosing, the 13-man board was the famed "boy editors" themselves. **advised by U. R. Bored, editor of the** Walt Pfeiffer, president, announced **publication, to use as a basis for each** that the honorary will conduct an all-**person's qualification scholarship,** out rushing program. With the **leadership, and co-operation in extra-**money gained through initiation, the **curricular activities, general citizen-**SAPs will travel to Italy to gain a **ship, and promises of future useful-**more complete background in the art **ness.** of printing and publication.

Through What's This, employers Of the proposed expedition, Pfeifer **are recommended to the students.**

Editorials

A True Dilemma

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we criticize the students in our editorials, we are tools of the faculty and administration. If we criticize the administration and faculty, we are radicals without school spirit and with incorrect facts. If we praise in our editorials, we never say anything. If we don't, we don't give the proper recognition to accomplishment.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical; if we don't we are asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our staff.

Now, some guy will say we swiped this from some other newspaper. We did.

Swiped from the Rider College News, who swiped it from the Miami U. Hurricane, who swiped it from the U. of Huston Cougar, who swiped it from the Daily Texan, who swiped it from the Texas A&M Battalion, who swiped it from someone else.

Another Proposal

We, the editors, feel that it is the duty of the paper, because of its position as student voice, to criticize or make suggestions to the administration on behalf of the students. Therefore, we feel that the time is ripe for us to pass on a program which we have developed through long and tedious hours of discussion, which we feel will definitely make Bucknell.

We have come to certain conclusions regarding the Bucknell Way of Life and have decided on certain mandatory revisions, modifications, and additions. We further feel that this is the appropriate time to present them.

These suggestions fall primarily into three classifications: social, studies, and physical. We shall take them in this order, for it is in this order that emphasis is placed.

Those suggestions coming under the topic social follow immediately:

First of all, in order to have a happy social campus, which is the ideal, there must be a modification of the sex ratio. Therefore, in firm belief that for every man there is a woman and every man must have his mate, we propose that the ratio be leveled, equal ration of women for men.

Next, and equally important to happy sociality and to more fully appreciate the modified sex ratio, the school shall present to each male student, upon the successful completion of one year's work, a convertible auto. A man must have a car to operate.

Then, to further proximity among students, old Carnegie Library should be converted into a grand student union, after the new library is finished, and it shall house innumerable games and social opportunities.

Too, every dormitory room, to induce study by increasing the opportunity for students to relax, should be equipped with a television set.

Now, we come to an overlapping of the social and studies classifications. Here, we have listed a course termed Drink 100, which will carry through for eight semesters, leading ultimately to the seminar for hardened alcoholics, Drink 800. The course will be conducted at the Bison under strict honor system where free beer will be served at the presentation of a student activities card. This course is installed because it is our belief that the drinking problem does not come from the existence of alcoholic beverages, but in the inability of people to know and understand proper social drinking.

Also in this classification is a corresponding course termed Sleep 100 through 108. This will be a three hour course; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at eight o'clock, offered for those students who might over-indulge in studying for the Drink courses.

A similar course called Cut 100-108 will be added. This will not meet Tuesday and Thursday at eight o'clock. Same reason.

Final among these will be the elimination of all afternoon and Saturday courses to enable a greater use of the convertibles.

Also deemed necessary for the curriculum is a course in Water 100-108, having as its purpose the schooling of male students in rescue work for the Sem when the spring floods arrive.

Then, two other vital factors in our program are: no examinations and only the recording of two grades, passing or failing. The reasons? Obvious.

At last, we arrive at the final and physical section of this progressive program. This consists of obvious, necessary changes in the physical aspects of the school. Aside from the new buildings and the renovation of the old buildings, of equally vital importance is a system of escalators covering all paths running uphill. The present physical strain on the students may be readily seen. The girls are developing enlarged calves, and the men are becoming stooped and round shouldered.

To coincide with the escalator paths, all paths should be steam heated. This will permit the quick and easy removal of snow and cold feet in the winter time.

The final suggestion in the new program is a bus system from the New Dorm to the Men's Dining Hall and a regular schedule to the Bison for the poor unfortunate individuals who must live in the southern lowlands.

This is the proposition that we present on this suitable day, and a worthy one it is, worthy of much consideration. Ours for a better Bucknell.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

April Fool Editor ..... Fred (Don't Sue Me) Haas ex'49
EDITOR ..... WALTER PFEIFER '51
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VERNON SALMON '49
MANAGING EDITOR ..... JACK BOZARTH '50
News Editor ..... David Kahn '51
Asst. News Editor ..... Claire Harth '51
Sports Editor ..... Mickey McFall '49

The rest of the staff has given up The Bucknellian for Lent, perhaps after this issue, for good.

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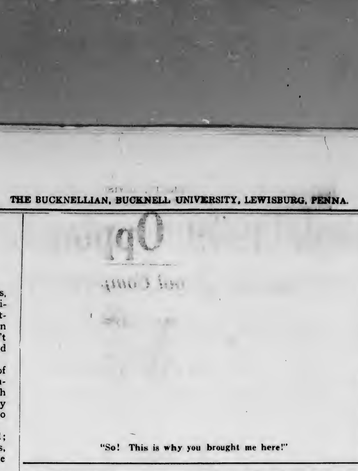

"So! This is why you brought me here!"

The Week's Calendar

NOTHING EVER HAPPENS AT BUCKNELL

A Day In The Life Of A Wheel

By Woody Woodward

Do you have six cuts in each course already this semester? Are you having trouble because of two term papers, an oral report, four tests, and a Lit theme due next Monday? You do? You are?

You lucky stiff!!! Think you've got woes and worries, don't you. Well, friend, you ain't seen nothin' yet, until you get a load of some of our really B.M. and B.W.O.C.'s!

Take the case of John O'Wheely, just for instance. Now John's a right sort of guy, but he's got this bug in his ear that keeps saying he's the most important Joe that ever hit campus, and if he doesn't do everything — shucks, nothing would be done. But a sacrificial man is our Johnny, so he gives his all to every event (except scholastic) in the rat race, even to the extent of cutting half his classes. It has now reached the point where he finds it necessary to maintain a minute-by-minute schedule of his various and sundry daily activities in order to keep on the beam every single moment of the time. Just give a look at this typical sample of John's contribution to the Bucknell way of Life:

7:45 Rise and shine (the latter being exceedingly difficult, the first impossible.
7:50 Shower, shave, etc. (all contributing to a good impression).
7:55 Prepare for 8 o'clock class while consuming toast and coffee.
8:00 Morning snooze, lasting one hour.
9:00 Bio Sci 100 (must attend inasmuch as it's the chapter on the human reproduction system).
10:00 Meeting of S.P.S.L.O.C. (Society for preservation of Squirrel Life on Campus).
11:00 Conference concerning "The Student's Role in Preserving Susquehanna Folklore" with visiting delegation from Juniata.
12:00 Pre-lunch social hour (contacts and all that sort of thing).
12:15 Lunch with President of Campus Co-op to explain theory of purging faculty of all Philistines.
1:60 Coke date at Bison with Bess for purpose of making get-acquainted date in preparation for weekend date with the eventual goal of going steady.
1:30 Fluid Mechanics 371 (must cut in order to write 25-word article for "Bunkuellian".
2:30 Tennis doubles with three campus celebrities. Must keep in the know.
4:30 Special fraternity meeting (Eta Pi) to decide whether to wear sport jackets, suits, tuxes, or tails to Friday's square dance).
6:00 Supper (my turn to wait tables).
7:00 Play rehearsal.
11:00 Date at Sweet Shop with the leading lady who is currently one of the elite.

And so on into the wee hours. Can you imagine a guy so fired with energy and drive that he can keep plugging year in-year out at such a grueling rate? Well, John's no slouch, not by a long shot! He's in almost everything—"almost", that is, because he has a deformed finger nail, so therefore cannot indulge in varsity sports. Not that it's easy for him. He had to work hard to keep up with latest developments. But in the line of campus-wide recognition, he was asked to give a five-minute talk over WVBU concerning "How to Get a Date at Bucknell," thereby reaching the pinnacle of collegiate success.

Johnny is only one of the many hereabouts securing such a well-rounded extra-curricular education. Just look around, you'll see 'em; they have meetings, morning, noon, and night—they have dates, morning, noon, and night—Oh, they do all kinds of stuff! When you see the determined, beaming face just gushing with violent Bucknell "Hi's", look out, friend, that boy's a wheel and does he rotate.

Letter From The Editors

We Disagree

To the Students:

How can you say that The Bucknellian never takes a firm stand on controversial issues? It shows that you are lacking in facts and journalistic procedures.

Of course the paper takes a stand. We actively endorse many controversial things. At present, we are heartily in favor of the American Home . . . something which has always caused much controversy, especially in church. We also, in conjunction with the previous stand, are in ardent favor, of Motherhood, something which we heartily endorse. We further go out on a limb and proclaim ourselves in favor of Capitalism as opposed to Communism. No one can deny that this is a controversial issue.

Another item which we stand firmly behind, endorse jealously and which has caused much controversy over the years is the Constitution. Finally, to conclude this mentioning of a few of the many controversial topics which the paper endorses, we are in favor of the four freedoms: Free Speech, Free Religion, Free Press, and that noblest freedom of them all—FREE BEER. This last, we favor most. We even advocate installing it in the Bison.

So you see, the paper is not the Voice of the Administration after all, but the true Voice of the Students.

The Editors

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

Graybill

An amazing expose which will have world-shaking consequences was released this week by an informant who turned over a group of documented papers to a representative of the collegiate press. The papers reveal the long-existing plot of a small group of America's most trusted leaders to exploit America and the whole world for their own benefit by one of the most bizarre, nefarious, and insidious schemes ever designed by man. The informer, one of America's wealthiest industrialists, fearful for his life, is in hiding, making plans for a lecture tour.

Page by page, the papers reveal the workings of a gigantic Capitalist plot designed by America's leading industrialists, publishers, and politicians, who have conspired over a period of fifty years to successfully defraud the American people, running the country to suit themselves.

Meeting secretly several times yearly at a mountain hideout, the powerful group decides how to continue its reign of power over an exploited population. Then, through rigid control of every part of life, the reign of the plotters is made more secure.

Having gained control of most of the wealth by 1890, the Capitalists, fearful of Marxism, met to decide how to best combat it in the United States. When they started to analyze their assets, they found that they controlled enough wealth to rule the country, so they formed a permanent committee to set up the Capitalist Underground. Since then the pattern of their operations has never changed.

Under the guise of competition they destroyed all the enterprises whose owners refused to cooperate, usually absorbing them into their ring of interlocking directorates and towering financial structures. Newspapers who insisted on complete independence found their advertising reduced to almost nothing by pressure from the Capitalist Plotters. Some closed up, but most came around to the new view of American life.

By huge contributions to both political parties, the capitalists succeeded in buying off both parties, so that regardless of who won, they were still in control. Often millionaires, like Hoover or Roosevelt, were elected president. When capitalists themselves did not want to accept government posts, war heroes, or other "safe" candidates were chosen, who controlled both branches of Congress. Often, to keep up the illusion of democracy, the capitalists publicly split their support between two candidates, or united behind some popular crusader who appeared to be fighting the "men from Wall Street."

The committee decided which businesses were to expand, which ones were to be absorbed, what new enterprises would be given enough coal and steel to exist. By backing labor leaders whom they could control, the capitalists maintained an illusion of strife. This policy was followed in all fields, where enough dissention or apparently contradictory action was allowed to encourage a continuing faith in democracy.

Working through such agencies as the American Legion or the Daughters of the American Revolution, pressure was exerted to have all "un-American" texts removed from the school systems....Books and articles glorifying Capitalism were turned out in profusion. "Radical" college professors were labeled as crackpots, while the Capitalists, who were the trustees of all the colleges, quietly picked a "practical" man for President or department heads.

Songwriters were hired to propagandize the new underground reign, with the result that over a period of years everyone was signing the glories of capitalism in such songs as "Pennies from Heaven" or "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm." To squelch discontents, the people were given such songs as "The Best Things in Life are Free" or "Bluebird of Happiness", in which the beggar man is said to be different from the king only in name.

Slogans were taught to every school child, indoctrinating them not to covet that the capitalists owned by such maxims as "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," or "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," or "Money is the root of all evil." Successful slogans were often made into songs. "He is poor, but he is honest" became the highest form of praise.

Many other illustrations are given in the expose, the full text of which will be made public April 31st. It is indeed significant that the plot should be exposed on April 1st, which will go down in history as the date of the end of the most powerful and insidious organized group duping of all times.

SIDELINES

It was noted that a number of professors were at the Gym Thursday evening to see the Intramural boxing finals. These bouts have always proved interesting to the students and draw in the neighborhood of a thousand an evening. However, we wondered what attracted professors to such an affair; so we asked a few professors there, each one from a different department, to give a candid statement on why he had come, what was it that he found most interesting in the spectacular bouts.

The professors, always a little shy, wished to remain anonymous. However, we have listed them according to their respective departments.

English: "I was most interested by the overuse on the part of the student-spectators of slang and colloquial expressions . . . most enlightening."

Sociology: "The bouts gave me a great deal of pleasure primarily because of the fascinating interplay of emotions among the spectators. The mob psychology was functioning magnificently."

Economics: "I wonder how the sudden purchase of alcohol and liniment will affect the future weighted index of those products. It might possibly cause future overproduction."

Psychology: "The fact that I was unable to draw rational conversation from the defeated candidates which I interviewed immediately after each bout has caused me to give some thought to boxing."

Political Science: "I could clearly see factions arise to urge on one opponent over another throughout the evening. There was definitely some politics here."

History: "Little will be remembered in the future about these events. I doubt if any will be recorded in the second century history of the school."

Philosophy: **"Man wages an eternal struggle for existence."**

Mathematics: "Purnell weighing 175 would have been able to defeat Light weighing 155 in exactly two rounds, two minutes, and four seconds. However, Purnell weighs 155 and Light 175. Then too, both are members of the same fraternity."

Physics: "The velocity of the average punch when calculated in respect to the weight of each individual, and then figured with the resistance of each man, Ouch!

Chemistry: "The molecules were very much disturbed."

Spanish: "Mucha sangre."

French: "Beaucoup de sang."

Germany: "Viel blut."

Physical Education: "Daaaaaaaa"

Navy Rumored Possible 1949 Opponent For Herd Eleven

Bob Feller Quits Cleveland, Enrolls In C&F Department

The Bison baseball team received a tremendous boost today when it was announced by Registrar George Faint that Robert Feller, erstwhile fireballer for the Cleveland Indians, had quit the American League baseball team and had enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course at Bucknell. Feller is expected to begin his studies here April 12.

Registrar Faint stated that he had received a letter from Feller seeking admission and had been accepted as an advanced student due to his part-time schooling at Iowa State Teachers College.

Feller will be eligible to play baseball for the Herd nine inasmuch as he is not classified as a professional. While other major league baseball performers receive their salaries in money, Feller has been paid in United States three-cent stamps. The ex-Indian hurler accumulated so many stamps that he recently organized a chain of private post-offices throughout central Iowa.

Coach Bill Roadway, Orange and Blue diamond mentor, commenting on Feller's entry into Bucknell stated: "I realize that Feller has been a good pitcher in the major leagues, but this is no guarantee that he will be successful in the fast intercollegiate circles. In other words, he may be a Feller to Cleveland but he is just another guy to me".

Feller may be used in relief by Roadway or be converted to catcher. The Bison team has three front line hurlers but is in dire need of a capable backstop.

Herd Tennis Star Grilled On Bribe

A thorough investigation into the possibility of racketeers invading the varsity tennis team was ordered today by University authorities.

Coach Lank Meters, in a special interview last night, said that he believed that "strong guys might be trying to muscle in on the sport."

"Those New York City slickers know we draw capacity crowds to all our home matches and they're trying to pull strings to work a percentage-net deal with us. I think they've got a lot of guts, but I'll place my faith in Campus Police Chief Orange and his gallant crew of defectives", Meters said.

Captain Jack Nozzle of the tennis team admitted that he had been approached by two men the other day during a practice session.

Meanwhile, Chief Orange said that the Campus Police Farce was checking on the report that coeds and male students were engaging in love games on the tennis court.

Track Team Wins Triangle Meet

Sweeping all 15 events, the Herd track team, under the guidance of Coach Taxi Budding, eked out a 115-3 win over Broome College Saturday night in a triangle meet at Rensen Stadium.

Joe Cometeer broke the 100-yard, 220, and 440 yard records as he showed his heels to a flock of soulful followers. Cometeer also placed in the broad-jump, high jump events, discus, mile and two-mile events.

Bill Hyman skimmed the crossbar at 23 feet to take fourth place in the pole-vaulting contest while fellow teammate, Ed Elevator, flew away with first prize and hasn't been found yet.

Next meet for the Budding-men is Thursday evening when they face the harriers of Barber College.

BISON GRIDDERS

Bucknell football teams have always used seven men in games with collegiate opponents.

BU Swimmers Dunk Susquehanna; Meet Dickinson Team Saturday

Capturing three first places and eight runners-up spots, the Herd swimming team splashed to its second win Tuesday, winning 76-54 over the mermen of Susquehanna University in a meet held at Half-way Dam.

Jim Minnow, Bison distance swimmer, was the only triple-winner of the day, gaining first in four-hand crawl, knee-wading and submarine diving. Minnow set a new course record in the crawl as he circled the three-mile course in amazing time.

The Bison swimmers will meet the Dickinson Seminary Dredgers in a regularly scheduled meet Saturday in the East College shower room.

SPORTS STAFF

All members of the Bucknellian sports staff are accredited members of the Bucknell University student body.

PEERLESS FOOTBALL RECORD

In its 103 years Bucknell has never lost a six-man football game.

BU Swimming Pool Completed

BUCKNELL'S SECOND CENTURY DEVELOPMENT program was a step nearer completion today with the announcement that the new swimming pool facing Larison Hall has been finished. In the top photo, the pool can be seen looking towards the high diving tower on the Pennsylvania Railroad overhead. In the middle photo, members of the Herd swimming team are shown entering the new diving bell to acquaint them with the bottom of the pool. The bottom photo is another view of the pool with Coach Guppie Trout instructing members of the Herd rowing crew. Plans are being rushed to hold the annual Susquehanna Regatta in the new pool.

Photo by Ralph Ripple.

Middies May Meet Herd 11 In Memorial Stadium Clash

Navy, always one of the greatest drawing cards in collegiate football, was today rumored to be considering meeting the Bison football team November 31. Athletic Director Al Humphreys stated that while no actual commitments had been made, Bucknell was willing to meet the Middies on that date.

"While Navy may be considered to be out of our class, we feel that the inclusion of this game on our 1949 schedule would not only add balance but also do a great deal in boosting our team to national prominence," Humphreys stated.

Bucknell had a better season record in 1948 than Navy, for while the Middies only tied Army, the Bisons decisively defeated Alfred University.

Coach Harry Lawrence stated that he would be willing to meet Navy "anytime, anyplace, anywhere" provided that it was on November 31 at Memorial Stadium.

"Many feel that Navy would have too great a team for us to give them a battle but I am not in agreement," Lawrence stated. "We have the makings of a good ball club and with a fair share of breaks could easily defeat Navy".

There is also the possibility that the Herd's new offensive formation might baffle the Naval Academy. Lawrence recently switched from the conventional "T" formation to a system which he devised called the "Coffee" formation. Said Lawrence, "I spent many a sleepless night devising this wide-awake system."

Principal factor of the "Coffee" or "C" formation is the position of the center. While in most formations the center is directly over the ball, in the coffee formation the center plays right tackle and the left end centers the ball. Lawrence had to admit however, that his new system required steady nerves on the part of the players.

"The system is quite confusing to the defense in that they are expecting the center to snap the ball back. When the ball is centered from the end position, it allows for greater latitude in running plays, especially bi-laterally with a cross-buck on the inside end. However, in view of the position of the left end, who under the coffee formation plays where the halfback would usually play, it doesn't."

George Bitter, Navy coach, on hearing of Lawrence's "Coffee" formation stated that he would have to see it in action before passing judgment.

However, Bitter still goes along with the T formation. When asked to comment on the rumors that the Navy team's training regulations permitted smoking, Bitter stated, "I don't think it detrimental. To the contrary, it is better for the T-zone."

WHERE IT'S PRINTED

The Bucknellian is not printed in a modern newspaper office. It is printed in the University Printing office.

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"The House of 'Towle' Sterling"

It Happened Last Week

The inimitable Ray McIlvenna, Political Science prof, doesn't have much faith in his writing ability.....At class, he was discussing his treatise on the Trade Movement in England. Said he, "It was a fascinating study. Probably this class could go through the first two chapters without falling asleep. As for me I can't get through half of the first chapter." Ho-hum.

* * * * *

Professor Blanchard Gummo, dean of the university's artist course, made an historic announcement last week. He stated that oil for his painting does not come from the Atlantic Refining Company.

* * * * *

Overheard at the Bison: "See by the papers four professors and one student were killed in a wreck."
"Poor chap."

* * * * *

Typical British humor:
Sedgwick — "Terribly sorry you buried your wife yesterday."
Hedgewood — "Had to. Dead, you know."

* * * * *

Today's cutie: A woman's dorm is an institution of yearning.

* * * * *

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

* * * * *

Provoking Thoughts: Never hit your prof with a hammer: it makes a bad impression on his mind.

And, many a coed thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous figure when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

Professor Nimkoff vows he must use birth control if his family course gets any larger.

* * * * *

A sorority at the University of Minnesota had been complaining that the frat boys next door never drew the shades in the shower room. So the girls pointed out the window, from which the shower room was visible, to the dean of women. The dean squinted, "Why this window's up too high to see out."

"Oh," chorused the femmes quickly, "you have to stand on a chair."

* * * * *

Here's an example of academic progress:
Frosh: I don't know.
Soph: I am not prepared.
Junior: I fail to recall the assignment.
Senior: I do not believe that I can add any constructive ideas to what already has been said.

* * * * *

What more can be said after this?

The Choice for Sport

Name your sport and we'll name the shirt—*Ruggers, by B.V.D.! It's smartly designed on smooth fabric in pleasant solid colors! And you can wear it with or without a tie—it looks smart either way! Stop in at our place real soon and get next to a *B.V.D. Brand Ruggers. It's the all-purpose shirt for you!

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BRAND

Exclusive at *$4.94*

Jimmy

MEN'S APPAREL

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Why Is 'Bucknellian' Great? Read Article To Determine

"Son, you're destined for greatness as a newspaper man."

With this, my eighth grade teacher stroked my cowlicks and fondly put to its resting place the masterpiece that had inspired the remark. The masterpiece was about a recent wave of terror in which some foraging mice had been eating up the school's paste supply.

The teacher smiled at me and said, "Derf (an affectionate way of spelling my name backwards). I want you to join the high school paper some day (we didn't have a high school paper). And — and I want you should — should go to college some day, and — and (she was really worked up now) "BECOME THE STAR REPORTER FOR THE COLLEGE PAPER."

I got through high school sans writing, and came to Bucknell, insisting the paper take me. Casting a knowing glance to all the penmen in the room, the editor accepted the insistence.

During my second year at the office (my first year saw me adjusting typewriter ribbons), the editor slanted his green eye-shade my way and barked, "YOU — get a story on Vini V. Vici, the Latin sociologist who's testing out his environment theory . . . you know, a foreigner . . . here at Bucknell . . . lots of color."

"Thrilling," I cried.

"Shut your mouth," he screamed.

I left in search of Vini.

I had a time finding him but was aided by two garbagemen who had seen the soash wizard "down in the dumps."

He was toying with a can of Bird's Eye Corn. "Haas is the name; never expected to find you here," I said lyingly.

"Quiet, fool," he snorted. "I'm testing out Farcefulmen's theory on the influence of environment.

This guy in a dump, toying with a can and speaking of Farcefulness. Well, it can happen to anyone.

"I was perfectly at ease when I came to this place two weeks ago," he continued, "and now I'm experimenting to see if the environment is affecting me."

"Obviously, it's not," I replied.

"Doing it all for the sociological institution in New York, you know."

"Of course, but what's a sociological institution?" I asked.

"A sociological institution is an organization that will spend $20,000 to see how many bath tubs are in St. Louis," he explained, "and $20,000 more to find out how many are used to make home brew."

It's sterling interviews as these that make "The Bucknellian" great. But some day all the boy editors hope to work on a real newspaper.

Fossil...

(Continued from page 3)

spection of the fossil which he jokingly named Ug College, reported some interesting details about the finding. Ug College, he said, was a male student who lived in the time of the last Ice Age and apparently attended a university located on the present site of Bucknell.

Clad In Sport Coat

He was clad in a sport coat made of the fur of a saber-tooth tiger and wore smartly contrasting mastadon skin slacks. He wore a sundial chain but strangely enough no sundial. The only use for the chain was to display a number of round discs of stone inscribed with symbols indicating his skill in fire making, hunting, fishing, and stone-ax construction.

The fossil had a number of books, which were slate sheets, clasped in his arms. The sheets of slate were illustrated with crude drawings appropriate to their subject. One of the slates apparently concerned marriage because the drawings on it showed the most efficient use of the club in courtship and the best holds for dragging a woman by her hair.

Died In Quicksand

Dr. Sapiens conjectured Ug College's death as occurring when he left campus for some unknown reason to venture into the unfamiliar countryside which was filled with pitfalls at that time. He fell into quicksand and weighted down by his hooks and stone keys on his sundial chain, he perished after a brief struggle.

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS

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Continuous showing Saturday 1:30 until 12 P.M.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Bill Elliott in "Gallant Legion"
Also Chapter 6 of "Superman"

Monday and Tuesday, April 4-5
The Manhunt No Woman Could Stop!
VAN HEFLIN—ROBERT RYAN in
"ACT OF VIOLENCE"
with JANET LEIGH & MARY ASTOR
ROXY, Double Feature, Chas. Starret as the 'Durango Kid' in "West of Sonora" also "I, Jane Doe"

Wednesday & Thursday, April 6-7
A Wonderful New Comedy!
GARY COOPER—ANN SHERIDAN in
"GOOD SAM"
Time of feature, Matinee 2:25; Evening 7:10 & 9:15
ROXY, 2 Hits "Indian Agent" & "Mystery in Mexico"

Friday, Saturday & Monday, April 8-9-11
PROMISE! (Not to peek and tell the ending!)
JEANNE CRAIN—LINDA DARNELL in
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
with ANN SOTHERN & KIRK DOUGLAS
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., "Adventures of Gallent Bess"
Also Chapter 7 of "Superman"

Personally Slighted

By Catty Gossip

SCENE ON CAMPUS—

Herby Spencer signs B.U. life contract . . . Gorgeous George podoodles down Main street on tricycle . . . Christy Mathewson visits baseball diamond . . . "Thief" Beattie drops milk bottle on run . . . Killer Ross looking for another fight . . . Mae Westis visits anatomy building . . . Manning Smithe entertains Jane Russell.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Ralph Tattersawl visiting the orthodontist in Protrudesville . . . "Toots" takes off.

Malcolm Musser has given his Sigma Chi pin to Dorothy Benfer.

MAN OF THE HOUR— ....

Becky Rogers gave her Alpha Phi pin to Robert Patterson, Phi Lam.

COZIES—

Kappa Delta held a cozy in their suite with the Phi Gams.

SHOWERS—

Champagne shower held for Ruth Dusenbury in the KKG suite Saturday. 20 members of the American Chemical Society attended.

BABY BISONS—

Dr. Roy Tasker and assistants announce the arrival of two puppies, five kittens and 2,000 polywogs.

DINNER GUESTS—

Tau Kappa Epsilon guests were Robert Mitchum, Vicki Evans, and I. M. Drunk.

Interview...

(Continued from Page 3.)

felt an overpowering air of superiority." Jones' chest rose slightly as he came to this point in his story. It was obvious that he was reliving his experience.

Family Poor

"However, I was embarrassed. My family is poor, and therefore my clothes were shabby. Here was my twentieth gold key, and it, like the other nineteen, had to dangle from the braided cord key chain which I had made at the age of four, while still an eagle scout.

"I just couldn't do it. I had to have a gold chain to sport my prizes. You can imagine how I felt. I see you are wearing ten keys yourself." This reporter nodded in agreement and sympathy.

"But I had no money to buy such a key chain," Jones continued with a shaky voice. "And in order to keep my grades up, I had to study most every spare moment at Carnegie Library. There was only one way out for me. I had to have the chain, so I stole the money and bought one. I won't go into the sordid details of my . . . my . . . thef . . . thefts." He managed to gain control of his voice with difficulty.

"So, my next step was to steal the necessary amount to buy a proper suit for my fifty-dollar gold chain with its twenty gold keys. In order to preserve proper proportion, I purchased a two-hundred dollar suit. This, however, presented another difficulty. These things were out of proportion to my tattered top coat, and I had no overcoat.

"You know the details. I stole the money for a top coat and an overcoat. But, when I had gotten all this, was I satisfied? Of course not. Why? I was now up with the elite on campus. The social fraternity of my fondest dreams now looked on me with extreme favors, but I had no car. This was essential to my new-found state. I couldn't walk.

"The answer was obvious. I sto . . st . . . I took a new . . . a new Cadillac." Jones stuttered as he recounted and mentally assayed his position.

"Now I was ready. I had to have enough money to establish my family. The rest you know as well as I. I devised a brilliant plan to rob the bank. It was, if I say so myself, a superb plan. I counted every minute detail . . . that is every one but one . . . " Jones' voice trailed off and he was silent for a moment, apparently reviewing bitter memories. He continued again.

"You know also that my downfall came swiftly. It had to come. I should have had the vision to realize it. I . . . I should have . . . I should have seen what was to come. My last gold honorary fraternity key . . . it was too big. In my plan I had not accounted for it. It had my name on it. You know the bitter irony of it. You know that it was ripped from the gold key chain as I was completing the robbery. You know . . . "

A little later. "That's my story. Now you see why I wanted to be interviewed, why I want to warn the American youth of the evil of this thing, this honorary fraternity system." Jones could no longer resist the great urge that was in him to let a tear drop. He did so.

Youth Must Be Told

"Tell them, tell the youth of America of my plight. Don't let them pity men. Just tell them of my fatal mistake. Tell them to learn from my experience. Tell them of the vicious cycle that they produce. It is inevitable. It is the curse of honorary fraternities. It is in their basic structure. And tell them also, if they do join, the key will get them in the end. Tell them, tell them about me!"

As they led Jones back to his little cell, tears streaming down his flushed face, this writer felt a pang of remorse in his heart. With a mighty oath, this writer turned away from the pitiful creature, and proceeded to tear from his fifty-dollar gold key chain on his two-hundred dollar suit each of his ten gold honorary keys, one by one, until the last fell beside his new Cadillac.

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Campus Life

(This is written by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honorary, and the Mortar Board, the women's leadership organization. The purpose is to acquaint students with campus affairs and give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.—Ed.)

Lack of loyalty seems to be an increasing problem to many students of Bucknell. If one listens to campus conversation it is more than probable that he or she will hear comments to the effect that few people cheer on our various sports teams, that we have eliminated student participation in such things as post-exam jubilees, that we have less participation in many things that we used to do for the college, and that we spend more and more time for the benefit of furthering our own particular in-groups. Those of us who have been here for four years notice an increasing change in college attitude.

Student loyalty to Bucknell is certainly a most desirable thing; but it is not easy for students to place their first loyalty to Bucknell under existing conditions.

For one thing, fraternities and sororities form the core of social life on campus. To a sorority or fraternity member, that organization is a strong in-group; the rest of the University is an out-group. Because of the close contact among members of a social group, those associations are valued more highly than a more nebulous mass of 2300 students, a nice campus, Christian ideals, and alumnae generosity and sacrifice.

Also, independents, a large core of Bucknell's students, are perhaps unavoidably ignored by the formalized social life. They have no real contact with a part of the Bucknell way of life such as it exists in the in-group out-group situation. Perhaps the little college loyalty which exists is best supported by this group.

Many students seem to feel that with the campus overly organized as it is there is very little that we can do about the situation. Others feel that the school s what the students make i and that there is room for improvement and a possibility of making that improvement. Perhaps a part of the problem is lack of maturity on the part of the student body. It may be that even after four years many of us do not realize why we came to college, why we should put more into college life academically and socially.

It is easy to explain, but perhaps more difficult for many students to comprehend, why they should be more loyal to Bucknell. That is perhaps the basic problem.

Genevieve Fowle, Mortar Board

Sigma Chi...

(Continued from Page 2.)

J. Schaumberg	3	3	9
Cobaugh	0	0	0
Doebler	2	2	6
Totals	16	7	39

East College (25)

	FG	F	TP
Reigle	0	0	0
Kostrey	0	0	0
Seifert	1	1	3
Stiffel	5	1	11
Scott	1	0	2
Seaman	1	3	5
Knepp	0	0	0
Leach	2	0	4
Ardler	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

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April 6 & 7, 8:15

(Wednesday & Thursday)

LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Certificates Given To 200 For Scout Training Program

Certificates have been issued to nearly 200 following their successful completion of the first five weeks of Scouters training held in the Literature building.

The second five weeks of training will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lit building. Courses being offered are: Advanced Scout Leaders Training Course, Commissioner's Training Course, Den Mother's Training Course, Red Cross First Aid, Committeeman's Course, and a course for Junior Leaders within the Scout troop.

Training films, involving varied phases of the entire scouting program are shown each week. All students interested in these training courses and films are wecome to attend the meetings.

HARRISON TALK TO ASME ABOUT FORGED MATERIALS; HANKINS IS HONORED GUEST

Robert E. W. Harrison, consultant engineer, was the speaker at a sectional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at Hotel Milton last Thursday evening. Mr. Harrison's talk emphasized the importance of forged materials in our every day life.

Mr. Frederick Hankins, retired Chief of Motive Power on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was the guest of Mr. Harrison. Mr. Hankins received an honorary degree from Bucknell in 1941.

Earlier in the day, approximately 100 professional and student engineers inspected the American Car and Foundry Shops in Milton and the Bucknell Power Plant.

Add Time

-to Spring Vacations

You add hours at both ends of vacation when you go by train. Relax in a comfortable coach seat, or sleep the miles away in your berth while you speed homeward. Returning, leave later . . . with confidence that you won't miss a class.

Come back after vacation on a "College Special" . . . then return home at the end of the college year. Enjoy stopover privileges permitted by 10-day transit limit in both directions, if you wish.

SUBTRACT $ from rail travel costs

See your home town ticket agent about "College Specials." They give you the advantage of available reduced round-trip fares . . . with a return time limit long enough to cover the whole spring term.

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1 col. x 12 inches—College Newsp.
Printed in U.S.A.—2-3-40—4D Final
FOOTE, CONE & BELDING—NEW YORK

FLYING CLUB PASSES HALF-WAY POINT IN DRIVE FOR NEW PLANE

The Flying Club is almost ready to literally sprout wings it was revealed yesterday. It has passed the half-way mark in its effort to get a twenty-five man cooperative organized to purchase an airplane.

Final plans and membership quotas will be determined at a "Hangar Party" to be held tomorrow night at "Sarah's", one-half mile south of the "Twin Diner", at nine o'clock.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend the get together. It is hoped by the members of the group that the doubtful persons will decide at this time to participate in the purchase of the plane, which will enable students to fly at half the commercial rate.

ASCE Will Hear Paper, See Movie At Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet next Wednesday at 4:30 in room 228 of the engineering building, according to Roy Stiger, secretary. A film will be shown describing the process of extracting magnesium from sea water, and a paper will be presented by Merle Smith.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Warrick, chief engineer of the Pennsyvania Department of Highways, discussed job openings for senior engineers. Mr. Boyer, Williamsport District engineer, gave a talk on how the highway system operates.

WHITE Elephant SALE

WE WERE TO BUY THIS STUFF!

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CAN YOU BE?

COME IN and SEE the "Best Assortment of Junk" ever offered. We're stuck with it so we'd like to unload it on you. If you're a brave person read on.

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Book ends, glasses, ash trays, plaques, dogs, waste baskets, books, etc.

COME ON IN AND LOOK

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ON THE CAMPUS

Fifteen Teams Have Signed For 'Mural Volleyball

Notices for the initial matches in the Intramural Volleyball leagues were released today.

Fifteen teams have signed and have been divided into two leagues. In League A are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Engineers, Phi Psis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. League B is composed of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho and Bucknell Independent Students association.

Games scheduled for Monday night are: League A and B: 7 p.m. KS-SPE; Eng-SAE; SX-PKP; 8 p.m.: PGD-BISA; PLT-TX; LCA-KDR; DS-SAM.

Each team must supply a scorekeeper, referee, and linesman. These officials will not work their own teams' games however.

Larson, Melville Win In Badminton

Chuck Larson and Bob Melville copped the school badminton doubles championship Wednesday afternoon at Davis Gym as they defeated Merrill Bistline and Bill Kahl in the best of a five game series.

Scores for the five games were: 15-3, 11-15, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-12.

SPRING FROLIC

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi will hold a joint closed dance Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house. The theme of the dance will be "Spring Frolic." Dress will be typical spring attire, and the dance will run from 9 to 12.

..HILLTOP..

April 1 — MAGIC TOWN (RKO) — 7 to 9 p.m.
Starring — James Stewart, Jane Wyman, Ned Sparks, Kent Smith

Classroom Shows:

April 5 — Camera Magic (Chem. Eng.) in E.122 at 7 p.m.
April 6 — Treasure from the Sea (Civil Eng.) in E.228 at 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS HONORARY INITIATES FIVE MEN AT LEWISBURG INN

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, held an initiation and banquet at the Lewisburg Inn on Monday, March 28.

Dr. W. N. Lowry welcomed the initiates, and John L. Robinson responded on their behalf. U.S. Steel and Bell Laboratories films were later shown in the Physics lecture room.

Initiates were John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and astronomy, Sherman K. Reed, instructor in chemistry, Harry R. Derrick, William A. Markley, and John L. Robinson.

SPE ELECTS OFFICERS

Sigma Phi Epsilon has recently elected officers for the remainder of the year. They are: Joseph Bennett, president; Herbert Wilcox, vice president; Robert Housekeeper, secretary; David Russell, comptroller; William Wragg, historian.

SPE will also have rooms for rent for any students attending the summer session, it was announced by Bob Clancy.

THETA CHI OPEN HOUSE

Theta Chi will hold an Open House this Saturday night from nine to twelve. Refreshments will be served.

PHI PSI OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Kappa Psis will hold an open house this Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Peddie Graduates Plan Dinner At Lewisburg

The Peddie-Bucknell Club, comprising graduates of The Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J. attending Bucknell University or living in Union County, will hold their annual dinner and reunion in the Hotel Lewisburger, Lewisburg, on Wednesday evening, April 6th.

Donald W. Rich, Jr., '32, Alumni Secretary will represent the School and show the latest movies of Peddie. Arrangements for this reunion are under Robert C. Sprout, '45, Chairman of The Peddie-Bucknell Club.

WVBU POSITIONS OPEN

Paul Lotto, manager of the scheduling department of WVBU, announced today that there are positions open on his staff. This group arranges and maintains a running, daily broadcast schedule.

TRI-DELT ELECTIONS

Newly elected Delta Delta Delta officers, who will hold office for one fiscal year are: president, Barbara Lenox; vice-president, Martha Baldwin; recording secretary, Charlotte Jones; corresponding secretary, Charis Taylor; treasurer, Ethelmae Pangburn; marshall, Amy Miers; chaplain, Larry Roseman, and social chairman, Patty Jones.

SAM INITIATES FOUR

Sigma Alpha Mu initiated Herbert A. Grosswirth, Lawrence S. Bloom, Norman J. Levy, and Eugene B. Price Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Burmese...

(Continued from page 1.)

sion of the Christian Association, and are here on government scholarships and are slated for leading posts in the new government.

WSSF Relationship

For many years Bucknell has had a close relationship with Burma, and at present through the WSSF has contributed $500 for scholarships to the University of Rangoon, formerly Judson College.

Patty Hiatt, chairman of the committee, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rickard, Dr. Roy Tasker, Forrest Brown Jr., Art Sloat, Jan Lissendon, Jean Heminghaus, Donald Rickard, and George Dietrich, said that it is our desire to lend a voice of encouragement to those young Burmese students who are in our country as students, to salute this young and vigorous nation, and to help Bucknellians visualize more clearly the kind of young people whom they have been helping into national leadership.

Hendershot To Attend

Dr. Clarence Hendershot, in charge of the Burma affairs in the Dept. of State, has accepted the committee's invitation to attend. The Burmese Ambassador had planned to attend, but urgent meetings of UNESCO will prevent his personal appearance.

Those interested in being hosts or hostesses should contact Jan Lissenden or Art Sloat. All hosts and hostesses will attend the banquet.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

MISTAKE

Through a mistake on the University calendar, Phi Lambda Theta has been scheduled for a theme dance Saturday night. The PLT theme dance will not be this weekend but the following weekend, April 9.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — '46 Nash club coupe, de luxe, original owner, recently overhauled, air conditioned, 30,000 miles. See Keefer, 3rd floor apartment, College Inn, 5-7413.

FOR SALE — 1947 Plymouth convertible. She's ready to go at a new price. Call Jack Bozarth, 8600.

FOR SALE — 1940 Plymouth Coupe, radio, heater, and new tires. Inquire 210 S. Seventh St.

FOR SALE — Combination Radio-record player, $35. Contact 38 N. Seventh street, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE — A Thor washing machine, a baby's walker, and a tennis racquet. All are in pretty good condition. See Bill Siegfried, 24-H BU Village.

WANTED — Riders to go to New York Saturday and share expenses. Call 3051.

WANTED — Passengers to Lynchburg, Va., and/or points enroute tomorrow. Call Mel Strong, 2700.

WANTED — Ride to Syracuse tomorrow afternoon. Will cheerfully share expenses. Please call Dave Kahn, 13600.

WANTED — Typewriter in repairable condition. See Keefer, 3rd floor apt., College Inn, 5-7413.

LOST — French book, "The Latin and the Modern World". Lost in Lit Building. Finder please return to Lost and Found at University Library or call 5-7271.

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53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LIII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 25.

Who Will Be Queen Of The Mardi Gras?

THE SENIOR BALL QUEENS in the order from top to bottom are: Barbara Kates, Shirley Schweiker, Genevieve Fowle, Ruth Strauss, Deborah Partridge, Emily Hill, and Judy Agnew. Not pictured is the eighth queen selected, Connie Ventura. Photo by Terrell

Mardi Gras Friday Offers Loud Display, Soft Music

Selection Of SFC Nominees Made Tuesday

Selection of candidates to run for the Student Faculty Congress offices was made Tuesday at a meeting of the nominating committee, held in Hunt Hall, it was announced by Congress President Irv Graybill.

The nominees are as follows:

President—
Dave Fawcett
Jack Thomas
Irv Williams
Pete Weidenbacker

Vice President—
Lily Hersh
Ed Blick
Skep Shephard

Secretary—
Betty Mather
Pamela Watts
Fran Wilkens

Treasurer—
Herb Levy
Drew Mathieson
Art Sloat

The elections will be held Tuesday at the same time as class officers are chosen. This is provided by the new constitution, adopted last year. The entire student body is permitted to vote on these nominees.

The nominating committee which met to name the above students was composed of the incumbent class presidents and the president of the Student Faculty Congress plus three persons appointed by the Congress president.

Provisions are made in the constitution for petitions for being named to the ballot, but none were turned in to the nominating committee. All the people selected have given their consent to run.

Charlie Spivak To Play From 9 To 1; Largest Crowd Of Year Expected

By Fred Haas

Bucknell takes the thunder from New Orleans tomorrow night for four hours when "Mardi Gras" hits Davis Gym. But the whopping Louisiana spectacle will not be entirely incorporated into the atmosphere of the last big dance of the year.

True, the decorations planned by Cliff Reims will be in accord with Mardi Gras-dom. Lavish, rowdy colors will transform "The Barn" into a sprightly scene. The music however will be of a different mode.

Smoothness In Dancing

Contrasting with the decorations' splendor, the Senior Class will have a smooth, soft dance band reigning. It's Charlie Spivak and orchestra, picked by Downbeat as the sweetest outfit in the country. Don't compare sweet with Guy Lombardo. It's a sweetness of a different vein.

So, from nine until one late Friday and early Saturday morning, the affair will be loud in color, soft in music.

In selecting the "Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," the seniors have a band which has broken records in two of the coveted music places in the States: the Hotel Statler (ex-Pennsylvania) and Paramount Theater, New York. An attendance record was set at the former; a record in bookings was made at the latter. Ten consecutive weeks, Spivak played on stage at the Paramount.

Tickets Going Fast

Charlie made fine hits at Berwick and Williamsport early this week, and a flock of out-of-towners will be on hand Friday. Tickets on campus, reports Jane Worley, are selling "fine."

(Continued on page 8.)

Pottle Will Speak At Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Banquet

Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, Sterling professor of English at Yale University, will address the newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, at a banquet following the initiation ceremony this afternoon.

Twenty-three students who were elected into the fraternity recently will be initiated this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room. Mrs. Gladys E. Cook, associate professor of French and president of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside at the ceremony.

Following the initiation the newly-elected members will be honored at a dinner in the Lewisburg Inn. Mrs. Cook will welcome the students and Jesse Bier, a senior from Hoboken, N.J., will give the student response.

Dr. Pottle graduated summa cum laude from Colby College and received his Master of Arts degree and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Yale University. A nationally known authority on Boswell, he has written numerous books, including, "Shelly and Browning", "Private Papers of James Boswell", and "The Idiom of Poetry".

HARRIS HALL RESIDENTS TO SPONSOR OPEN DANCE APRIL 22; STAGS WELCOME

The girls of Harris Hall will sponsor a "Dorm Dance" Friday April 22, from 9 to 12.

Definite plans for the dance were completed at a house meeting Monday night, where it was decided that dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will be the features of the evening. The dance will be open to all stags.

The committee heads are: refreshments, Sally Baumgardener; publicity, Virginia Turrone; co-chairmen for posters and dance programs, Fran Locker and Harriet Fort; invitations, Barbara Bleaker; decorations, Lorraine Collani; hostess, Lu Pinner; and entertainment, Janet Davis.

Monday Concert In Sunbury On Tap For Women

The Women's Glee Club, which has just returned from a successful tour in the New York and Philadelphia areas, will be heard in a benefit concert in the Sunbury High School Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Benefits from the program, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sunbury, will go to the local hospital drive.

The 70-voice club, under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, will offer a program of love songs, including modern, classical and folk music.

The group will open the concert on a festive note with "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. This will be followed by "The Blessed Damozel" by Debussy, a song of mystic love

(Continued on page 8.)

Women Glee Clubbers Return After Three-Day Song Tour

By Pat Wiley

"The first thing I'm going to do when I get back is put these black skirts and white blouses away and not look at them again."

Such was the cry of the Women's Glee Club as they neared Lewisburg. The two buses, laden with balloons, pinwheels, and tired bodies, returned at noon, Sunday, after an exhausting but enjoyable three-day tour.

Left Thursday

The girls left Bucknell on Thursday morning and traveled to Queens Village where they gave their first concert in the Queens Baptist Church. The following morning the sleepy-eyed Semi-Gems began their day with an 8:30 performance at the Garden City High School of Long Island.

In the afternoon, after some difficulty with directions and missing ronds, the troups arrived at the Baptist Home for the Aged in the Bronx. This was in many ways the most memorable performance. Those residents who were able sat in the auditorium while the less fortunate listened from the balcony.

Broadcast Relay

The hall beyond was lined with wheel chairs and each ward had a broadcast relay. So, while the auditorium was relatively empty, each

(Continued on page 8.)

'How To Stop Worrying' Will Be Dale Carnegie's Topic Saturday

"How to Stop Worrying" will be the topic to be discussed by Dale Carnegie in his appearance here Saturday evening at 8 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Mr. Carnegie has said that "next to hunger, worry is the world's great-

Dale Carnegie

est problem. For years my students have been standing up in class to tell how they overcame worry, self-consciousness, and fear. I've been collecting these time-tested philosophies of life — two thousand of them."

The result of this collecting was his book, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." As one solution to the problem, Carnegie suggests, "Why worry? No matter what you do, you'll never get out of this world alive."

Carnegie now teaches classes in public and persuasive speaking in New York City. As a result of his experiences in this work, he wrote one of the most famous and best-selling non-fiction works of all time, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Of his ideas, Carnegie says, "I borrowed them from Socrates. I swiped them from Chesterfield. I stole them from Jesus. And I put them in a book. If you don't like their rules, whose would you use?"

Students will be admitted by budget card. Tickets are on sale at Keeler's and will be sold at the door on the night of the talk. The price is $1.00.

"INSPECTOR" CALLS AGAIN

"An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestley, having successfully played before an appreciative audience last night in the high school auditorium, will give its second and final performance tonight at 8:15 in the high school.

Tickets for the play, being produced under the sponsorship of the Lewisburg Theatre Guild, are on sale at the door for 85 cents.

AKD, Sociology Group, Initiates Ten Students

Ten students were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, yesterday in the social science building.

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburger. Dr. Jessie Bernard of the Sociology department of Penn State spoke on "Prescriptions for Peace: Social Science Chimera." Professors Duncan and Abrams, also of Penn State, were guests.

The initiates were: Barry Beulmear, III, Jones Brahaney, Walton Clendid, Jr., Marie Goldsborough, Dorothy Judd, Mary Ross, Shirley Schweiker, Ellsworth Shephard, Emory Smith, and Doris Wilde.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Initiate 31 Chem Men Sat.

Carl Patterson, president of Alpha Chi Sigma national professional fraternity of Chemical majors and engineers, has announced 31 pledges will be initiated Saturday.

The following men will be initiated into the fraternity: Dr. Henry B. Smith, Charles E. Peterson, Donald Dickles, Donald S. Parsons, Joseph A. Bennett, Richard L. Adams, William R. George, Charles R. Hass, Elwood F. Linskl, Donald E. Lockhart, Bertlet Keiser, William J. Bonine, Jr., Thomas B. Butler, John L. Bove, Steven Lilak, John D. Roberts, Robert L. Walter, Robert R. Rose, Robert S. Foulds, Arthur T. Goding, Jr., Robert A. Watkins, Theodore W. Lesperance, Edmund W. Sobolewski, Stephen C. Dobernstein, William H. Lewis, Jerold B. Kreischer, Kenneth M. Morris, John G. Keffer, Theodore Kosegi, Howard V. Jones, Robert C. Baker, Jr.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger. Guests here have been invited from Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor William H. Schuyler is faculty advisor to the group.

CHEM ENGINEERS ELECT PETERSON AS PRESIDENT

Charley Peterson was voted president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers yesterday at eleven o'clock in the Engineering building.

Joseph McQuilken was made vice president and Larry Saphier, secretary-treasurer.

Hall, Rickard May Be Write-In Candidates For Chapel Speakers

Sam Rickard and Bobbie Hall have been suggested by a petition signed by 20 seniors as write-in candidates for Senior Chapel speakers.

When the postcards are sent to the seniors, there will be a place for write-in nominations other than the candidates formally designated.

The seniors petitioning for Rickard and Hall state: "We the undersigned nominate Sam Rickard and Bobbie Hall as candidates for speaker at Senior Chapel." They sign: Nance Williamson, Pat Perkins, Dorothy Judd, Mary Anne Ettenger, Dottie Bergfors, Nancy Hanna, June Stewart, Ruth Suteliffe, Barbara Jones, Lynn Harer, Jane Foster, Geri Bettger, Alice Richter, Ruth Wallwork, Grace Selinger, Connie Ventura, Ruth Strauss, Helen Frackenpohl.

PRESIDENT SPENCER TO ATTEND BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT W&J

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer will represent Bucknell at the bicentennial celebration of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. on Tuesday, April 12.

President Harold William Dodds of Princeton University will make the principal address at the academic convocation in recognition of the presence of Princeton and Princeton men upon the founding of Washington and Lee.

The cadet corps of the Virginia Military Institute will pass in full-dress regimental review on the afternoon of April 12 to honor their next door neighbors' 200th birthday. President and high officials of the colleges and universities visiting Lexington to bring greetings from their respective institutions to Washington and Lee will be special guests of the VMI dress parade.

WVBU POSITIONS OPEN

There are still openings for people to work on the WVBU scheduling staff, Paul Lotto, manager of the staff, announced recently.

The group compiles and maintains an accurate running program schedule for the station. The work involves considerable responsibility but little time. A knowledge of typing is desirable but not mandatory.

The smooth functioning of the Workshop depends on this department, Lotto said. All those interested should submit applications to Lotto as soon as possible at the Lambda Chi house, phone 2390.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY

Petitions for class officer nominations must be in the hands of the elections committee by 6 p.m. today, it was announced by Professor Williams. Elections will be held April 12 rather than April 14 as was announced previously by the committee.

Root Appointed Editor Of Squirl; Lenox, Waibel, To Head Handbook

Mal Root '50 was approved as editor of The Squirl and Bobby Lenox '50 and Bill Waibel '51 were named as editor and business manager respectively of the 1950 Student Handbook at Friday's meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio.

Root has announced no changes in the Squirl staff, but Lenox has named Mary Ann Shiner as assistant editor and Jean Spong as art editor of the Handbook.

Mal Root has been photography editor of the Squirl since its first issue on May Day 1947. It was he who designed the popular calendar for the New Year's issue of the magazine. In addition to his photography, he has had experience in the editorial side of publication.

Bobby Lenox was Women's College editor for the current edition of the Handbook. Adding to her editorial experience were several semesters' work on The Bucknellan, of which she has been news editor, and a year as copy editor of the '49 L'Agenda.

Bill Waibel was assistant business manager of the Handbook in 1946, and this year he has worked on the L'Agenda business and advertising staff.

Mal Root

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949.

On BISA

A new organization has just been formed. It is the Bucknell Independent Students Association, and its newly approved constitution and by-laws are printed on page seven.

We think that the formation of such an organization is fine. This shows that some independents are trying to do something about their relatively unimportant state in campus social and political affairs. Previously, the independent's only expression was through the Student Campus Club, which functions primarily along social lines. Some independents want a stronger social unit than the Campus Club, and they want an active political unit. They want something that will give the independent students a sense of belonging to campus affairs in all their aspects. This can be a healthy sign.

We see this new organization as a distinct challenge to the independent student. We have heard the independent proclaim his dislike of campus politics and the fact that he has little place in the social structure here. He has griped that the only way a student can get into campus affairs is to belong to a fraternity or sorority.

Here, therefore, is the answer to this problem. It is no secret that, organized strongly, the independents can be the strongest group on campus. By shear weight of numbers, they can take campus politics out of the hands of the strongest fraternity-sorority coalition and control it themselves. They can win many a trophy in intramural athletics. They can produce the largest and most successful social functions.

So, there is the challenge. The Bucknell Independent Student Association provides the machinery for the elimination of all the ills that the independent complains of in the non-scholastic aspect of college life. The previous dormant state of the independent can now be changed to one of action. The independent can now give concrete expression to his desires and complaints.

The problem is will he? It is much easier to blame someone or some existant or hypothetical situation for present conditions than it is to do something about these conditions. What has been the main trouble for so long is that the independent student seems to have lost interest in campus affairs other than to criticize them. He seems to have said, "Well, I'm one of the out-group," and has resultantly done little to make himself into a strong in-group.

This new organization is a long step in the direction of making the independents into an in-group, but it will fail in its purpose unless it receives the strong support of all the independents.

Therefore, the BISA CAN be a healthy sign; it isn't as yet. "Actions speak louder than words," someone once said. Someone also said, "Talk is cheap." Now, is the time for the independent to exchange some talk for some action and get behind the BISA. If not, he has not the right to criticize campus affairs for being in the hands of fraternities and sororities.

On Another Try

Almost two years ago, an experiment was made. The Campus Theatre, at the request of some of the students and faculty, brought "Henry V" to Lewisburg. At that time, it was felt that the students would be interested in the show and patronize it fully. However, they did not.

Now, the management of the theatre, making another attempt to bring to the student what are considered by many critics to be among the better pictures being produced abroad today, has contracted to show "Paisan". This picture, dealing with Italy in the last war and produced in Italy, has had a long run and much acclaim in New York City.

"Paisan" will be the first in a planned series of such shows, including "Hamlet" and "Red Shoes". However, these pictures must prove profitable in order to be continued.

So, the experiment is on, and the student attendance will be the determining factor for the future. On April 25, 26, and 27, "Paisan" will be shown. The results of the attendance will determine whether "Hamlet" and "Red Shoes" are brought here.

These pictures, it is felt, have gone beyond the realm of entertainment and have embodied both culture and entertainment. But, sometimes, living in this atmosphere of culture, the student goes to the movies to escape anything seemingly cultural. Nevertheless, we feel that the student will be pleased to have such motion pictures shown at the Campus. However, decision rests with them.

The Bucknellian
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ..... WALTER PFEIFER '51
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... VERNON SALMON '49
MANAGING EDITOR ..... JACK BOZARTH '50
News Editor ..... David Kahn '51
Asst. News Editor ..... Claire Harth '51
Sports Editor ..... Mickey McFall '49
Assistant Editor ..... Fred Haas '49

Adv. Mgr. ..... Mary Ann Shimer
Society Editor ..... Cathy Cathrall
Exchange Editor ..... Becky Rogers
Features Editor ..... Robert Woolhouse
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Photographer ..... Ralph Terrell

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BUSINESS STAFF—Barbara Bannister, Marion Bucher, Harry Fagon, Betts Houser, Barbara Kaiser, Janie Lange, Liv Lowry, Pat McAlister, Pam McCarthy, B. G. Myers, Beverly Newcome, Art Raynor.

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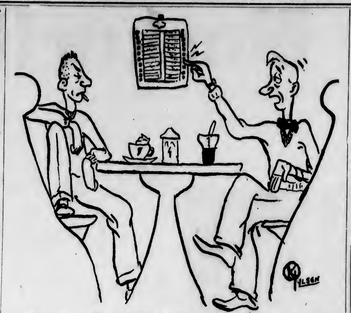

"All right! I don't particularly want to play it either, but if you don't put a nickel in it plays 'Cruising Down the River' for five minutes!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, April 7

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib.
5:00 Kappa Delta Epsilon Initiation ..... Hunt Rec.
5:30 Phi Beta Kappa Initiation ..... Hunt Liv. Rm.
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Rm.
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 IZFA Meeting ..... Commuter's Rm.
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00 String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 Phi Sigma Meeting ..... 204 Taylor Hall
7:30 Amateur Radio Club Meeting ..... Eng. 306
8:15 Cap and Dagger Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

FRIDAY, April 8

10:00-12:00 Industrial Leadership Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30 C&D Actors' Lab. ..... C&P 4
4:00-6:00 English Dept. ..... Lit. Lounge
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:00 & 9:00 Hilltop ..... Lit. Aud.
9:00-1:00 Senior Ball ..... Davis Gym

SATURDAY, April 9

Baseball—Albright ..... Away
8:00 Lecture Series—Dale Carnegie ..... Lewisburg H. S.
9:30-11:00 Delta Zeta ..... Hunt Rec.
2:00-5:00 Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Fashion Show .... Hunt Rec.
2:00-5:00 Delta Zeta Tea State Meet ..... Hunt Liv. Rm.
Evening Delta Zeta State Meet ..... Hunt Rec.

SUNDAY, April 10

9:30 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec.
10:30 & 10:45 Church Services
5:45 Fellowship Groups
7:00 Hillel Meeting ..... SAM House
8:15 Mixed Chorus Concert ..... Baptist Church

MONDAY, April 11

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30 C&D Actors' Lab. ..... Bucknell Hall
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's Home
7:00 Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall
7:30 Phi Mu Epsilon Meeting ..... Taylor 203
8:00 Women's Glee Club ..... Sunbury H. S.
8:00 Bucknell Wives' Club ..... Lit. Lounge
8:00 AAUW ..... Hunt Liv. Rm.

TUESDAY, April 12

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Lib.
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00 Banking Class ..... W C 127
7:00 SCC Meeting ..... Hunt Rec.
7:30 General Electric Conference for Grads. ..... Eng. 228
7:30 Scouting School ..... Lit. Bldg.
8:30 C&D Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

WEDNESDAY, April 13

4:30 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Rec.
Baseball—Clarkson ..... Home
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... Bucknell Hall

THURSDAY, April 14

11:30 Spring Recess Begins

Letters to the Editor

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed, but courtesy is offered to the author to withheld name upon request.—Ed.)

Reprint Congratulations

This item was noted in the Lewisburg Journal Letter to the Editor department of March 31.

"Dear Bucknellians:

"Orchids to all who participated in the production of the "Pirates of Penzance". Expressions such as these were uttered — magnificent; first class! could be produced on Broadway! undivided attention from beginning to end no better production of its kind!

"Will look forward to the next masterpiece. No sales talk needed for next operetta.

An appreciative citizen."

To Commuters

To the Editor:

Going through back issues of The Bucknellian the other night, I came across, in the February twenty-fourth issue, a letter to the editor signed "Disgusted". The object of the letter seemed to be to ask the question, "What about Commuters?" The letter stated that the commuters did not know what was going on at Bucknell,

(Continued on page 6.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irv Graybill

Life magazine this week, as an aftermath of the recent Communist front peace rally in New York, published the pictures of fifty persons whom it considers to be a "representative selection" of Communist "dupes and fellow travelers." Included among them are many prominent liberals and nonconformists, and even Dr. Einstein. The pictures are of particular interest to Bucknellians because one of the men is the father of a Bucknell professor, and several others have visited the campus as speakers during the past few years.

Graybill

While the editors may have thought they were doing America a patriotic service by picturing persons they consider undesirable and labeling them as aides of the Communists, it is entirely possible that Life, itself, in publishing the pictures the way it did, is of greater use to the Communist cause than the persons they picture as evidently dangerous.

For what Life has done, wittingly or not, has been to label any proponent of change as pro-Russian. Like any smart journalist, they have inserted in small type enough qualifying phrases to enable them to deny any such attempt. It is not difficult to believe, however, that an analysis of the column by a public opinion expert would show that, regardless of motive, the result of the page of pictures is to convince most Americans that anyone who advocates change, or coincidentally expresses the belief that America is not perfect, is to be condemned as a Communist. For when headlines an inch high refer to a group of men as "dupes and fellow travelers," nothing printed in type one sixteenth that size will do much to erase the initial impression.

It is indeed unfortunate that a magazine with a reputation as Life enjoys should use such tactics, for in so doing, they are falling into the error that the Communists want most. Whether Life wanted to or not, it is labeling critics of an imperfect America as un-American. From this position, it is only a small step to label anyone who advocates change as an agent of Russia, an attitude which is all too prevalent in America today.

The Communists, then, or the Russians, become recognized as the only agency that wants change. The Russians appear to be the only people really concerned about poverty, poor housing or discrimination; people who refuse to admit the existance of these problems are labeled as "true Americans." When there is unemployment or dissatisfaction in our country, people who feel oppressed will naturally turn to the only group they know who favors change, the Communists. And the people of other nations, under similar conditions, will turn to the country that appears to be interested in their welfare, Russia.

This is certainly not the desire of the owners or publishers of Life... But they have perhaps been overcome by the current American hysterics about Communism. We are engaged in a great struggle against Russian Communism. It is truly a real struggle, in which there is danger. There is naturally some fear; we are frightened.

We know that some of the things both Russian and American critics say about oppression or inequalities in the United States are true and it will make it uncomfortable for many of us to change. Often selfish interests, whose power or finances would be diminished, having no other argument to advance, throw out the idea that the change is also recommended by Russia, and thus scare the unthinking into opposing it.

Our fear of Communism causes us to reject any new ideas which are also advocated by the Communists, regardless of its merits. We reject change, we refuse to adjust to changing conditions. And in doing this, we nurture the seeds of discontent that can spring full grown into a repudiation of the very principles we have tried to foster. America's critics, be they liberals, free-thinkers, Communists, agitators, or whatever, have a function in our democracy. They show us the need for change; often they are wrong. Yet, for the good of Democracy, they should have an impartial hearing, something Life does not want to give them. It is to be hoped that Life's attitude will change; often change is desirable, if only in limited degrees.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

A caption in the Morningside College Collegian Reporter reads simply—GREEN OFFICERS. We haven't decided yet whether said officers are loyal sons of Saint Patrick, slightly nauseated at the thought of their responsibilities, or just freaks of nature.

* * * * * * *

Rogers

"FUNDS FROM DANCE TO PAY FOR INJURIES" reads a headline from the University Hatchet. Hmmm. Must have been quite a rugged affair if there were so many casualties that the proceeds had to go toward their rehabilitation. With them, apparently, a brawl is a brawl is a brawl!

* * * * * * *

This little poem in the Bona Venture struck our fancy. (Yeah, we know — why didn't we hit it back?) Anyway, it goes as follows:

Acorny Pome

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

* * * * * * *

Apropos — we think.

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest in our annals.
It's far too cold for B.V.D.'s
And far too hot for flannels.

Lord Jeff

* * * * * * *

We're wondering if the following classified advertisement in the Miami Hurricane might just possibly perhaps be a gag. It reads: For Sale:—Assorted DEWEY, WILKIE, and LANDON buttons. SACRIFICE.

* * * * * * *

The broken window of a jewelry store at 4829 Grand River Avenue was attributed to the wind until police found a brick inside the store.

The Detroit News.

And you mean to tell us that the police became suspicious — just because bricks aren't the kind of "rocks" one usually finds in a jewelry store.

* * * * * * *

Common sense is good to have
But never let it master you
For then it might deprive you of
The foolish things you're after.

Actors' Lab Forms Enterprising Group; 20 Students Take Part

New Stage Concept Is Used For All One-Act Plays; Bruce Basset Assumes Leadership Of Enthusiasts

By Bob Richardson

Take 20 enthusiastic, conscientious embryo actors, add one hard working director, put them together for a couple of hours twice a week, and you've got a combination that is bound to produce results. And that is just what the Actors' Lab of Cap and Dagger under its leader, Bruce Bassett, has done.

Tryouts were under way this week for two one act plays, "The Boor" by Tcheckov, and "The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass. These will be acted and directed by members of the lab and presented to an invited audience in Hunt Rec Room next month. The staging of these plays, according to a new concept of dramatic presentation, the theater in the round, will be an experiment.

Audience In Circle

In such a set-up, the audience is arranged in circular fashion around a center area where the actors perform. No scenery is used as it would block the view, and only vital stage accessories and props are utilized. The actors are costumed and made-up as they are in any other play.

The idea behind the theater in the round is that it transmits to the audience a more convincing effect of reality than the conventional theater and stage, and gives the spectator an impression of actually being in the room with the characters of the play. It allows great freedom of action and movement since there is no need for such old rules as "don't turn your back to the audience," and "throw your voice more into the audience when you speak."

Television Possibility

The possibility of a television show arose when C&D received a letter from Mansfield Productions in Newark, New Jersey, stating that that company was organizing a series of productions to be telecast by talented college groups. Arrangements are being made for one of the Actors' Lab's one-act plays to be performed on that program in the latter part of May.

The prison scene from "Faust" had been about a month in preparation. Molly Edwards, Bill Billipp, and Bill DeWire played the parts of Margaret, Faust, and Mephistopheles, respectively, and Ralph Nilson directed. It was acted last night at the request of Prof. Frantz as part of the German

(Continued on page 8.)

Works Of Bucknell, Lewisburg Artists Displayed Here

The First Annual Art Exhibition sponsored by the Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club for the benefit of the Evangelical Community Hospital Building Fund opened Sunday in Roberts Hall and will continue throughout the week.

Featured in Robert Hall are 32 paintings, the work of 29 Bucknell and Lewisburg artists. Other works by the same people will be on display in various downtown store windows until Saturday when all the paintings, as well as some antiques, will be offered at an auction at the Lewisburg Community House at 1:30 p.m.

Bucknellians represented in the exhibit are Stuart Whyte, David Karraker, Jane Ruhl and Webster Smith. Warren D. Garman and Blanchard Gummo are faculty members whose work may be seen. Also hanging are Mrs. Esther Garman's and Mrs. John D. Plant's paintings. Bruce Mitchell has two paintings in the exhibit.

AT&T EXECUTIVE TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE

Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will give a talk and present an elaborate demonstration on recent developments in electrical communications to Bucknellians on May 11, according to George A. Irland, head of the electrical department.

Dr. Perrine's lecture will be sponsored by the Tau Beta Pi national engineering fraternity.

Read The Bucknellian!

Lab Work, Actor Style

Photo by Terrell

A GROUP OF THE MEMBERS of Actors' Lab discuss a characterization. They are: (left to right) seated—Norman Goodman, Janet Walter, Bob Richardson, Ralph Nilson, Al Davis, Sallie Angle, Nancy Kerslake, Chuck Robinson, Anne Cassell and Bruce Bassett (standing), the director.

NAACP Receives Letter From 'Herald Tribune' Praising Work

Following the concert of the Howard Choir on March 26, a letter was received by the NAACP from the **New York Herald Tribune** praising the members of the local chapter "for the fine work that is being done at Bucknell in furthering better race relations".

The writer of the letter was Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid who is president of the **Herald Tribune.**

The concert also received enthusiastic acclaim from the **Sunbury Daily Item** and the **Pittsburgh Courier.** The latter newspaper described the Howard Choir as providing the finest in musical entertainment and, socially, declared the annual visit of the members of the choir with students of Bucknell to be an inter-racial event of the greatest significance.

KKG TO HOLD BANQUET

Kappa Kappa Gamma's outgoing council held a banquet for the incoming council Wednesday, March 30, at the Hotel Milton.

The new officers, installed Tuesday, are: Lois Jane Dial, president; Lois Harvey, vice-president; Jane Haigh, recording secretary; Eloise Triggs, corresponding secretary; and Charlotte Stratton, treasurer.

DELTA SIGMA TO MARK ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY ON WEEKEND OF APRIL 23

Delta Sigma fraternity will celebrate its 50th Anniversary the weekend of April 23, according to Ernie Thompson, active chapter president. An estimated 175 of the fraternity's 475 alumni are expected to return for the occasion.

Two one act melodramas, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," and "Comin' Round The Mountain," will be performed April 21 and 22 in keeping with the annual Demie play tradition.

Wynkoop, Armstrong Go To Engineering Meeting

Two students, Claire Wynkoop, senior civil engineer, and Nancy Armstrong, sophomore chemical engineer, were among 100 eastern student and professional engineers who attended the first meeting of the Society of Women Engineers at the Drexel Institute of Technology last weekend.

According to Miss Wynkoop, the purpose of the organization is to better the place of women in the engineering world by gaining the assistance and cooperation of industry.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, well known woman engineer and incidentally, mother of 12 children, was the principal speaker.

The Society of Women Engineers hopes to eventually become a nation-wide organization.

THETA CHI OPEN HOUSE

Theta Chi will hold an open house Saturday from 9 to 1 p.m.

CA Ballots Named Twelve To Executive Cabinet Posts

'Spring' Is Theme Of Coming Squirl; Root Is Editor

"Spring" will be the timely feature of the Squirl, when it hits campus right after Easter vacation.

Seventeen hundred copies of the 28-page magazine will be sold for 30c at the Student Bookstore, Roberts Hall, The Bison, Sweet Shop, Royal Stationery Store, and the Women's Dining Hall.

Root New Editor

This issue marks the debut of Mal Root as the new editor. Mal, who has bee.. photography editor of the magazine since its inception two years ago, was approved by the Board of Publications and Radio at its meeting Friday.

Among the features of the coming issue is a comparison of a picnic to Halfway Dam in 1849 and in 1949. Mark McCullough, author of last issue's popular story "Pains of Birth," has this time written a detective thriller, "The Case of the Cross-Eyed Gorilla", for the Squirl.

Usual Features Return

In addition, Jose Gonzalez has come up with a fish story entitled "The Other End of the Line." There will also be a Squirl's-eye view of the "Pirates of Penzance."

The usual features — Thru the Knothole, Dilbert (who gets pinned this time), and Whirl of the Squirl—will roll you in the usual aisles, and the Squirl's Scrapbook of Borrowed Jokes will keep you chuckling way into the wee hours.

DEAN COLEMAN, REGISTRAR FAINT ATTEND NEW YORK COLLEGE BOARD MEETING

Dean William H. Coleman and Registrar George R. Faint attended a regional meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City Tuesday.

Beginning this year, all freshmen who apply for entrance to Bucknell are required to take the tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. Scores made on these tests are then used as one of the criteria of the student's ability to do college work.

Other criteria considered by the University include such factors as the applicant's preparatory school record, rank in graduating class, principal's recommendation, and individual qualifications of character, personality, and leadership.

FIJI OPEN HOUSE

The Phi Gams will hold an open house this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12.

Six Men, Six Women Will Choose Officers From Among Themselves

Christian Association members last week elected the six men and six women who comprise the organization's Executive Cabinet.

Those who were chosen are Carol VanAllen, Jean Spong, Eleanor Pelper, Norma Hunsinger, Beverly Hall, Jane Gale, Irving Williams, George Stanton, Emory Smith, Art Sloat, Ellsworth Shephard, and Bud Bush.

From among themselves, these 12 will choose a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Christian Association. The other members of the cabinet will become chairmen of the important CA committees.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO FORM PLANS FOR BU LITTLE THEATER

A central planning committee has been formed under the direction of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, to provide for the sponsorship and erection of a Bucknell Little Theatre.

The committee includes Dr. C. Willard Smith, adviser; Dick French, chairman; Sallie Angle, secretary; Stuart Whyte, Ray Livingston, William Donehower, and Herman Doberman.

The group meets once weekly to draw up a set of basic, practical plans for the theatre building including domensions, specifications, technical installation, and backstage equipment.

Tri-Delt Offers $150 Scholarship Award To Junior Or Senior Woman

A scholarship fund for the amount of $150 is being offered to all girls who will be juniors and seniors next year by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Now in its seventh year of existence, the award will be made on the basis of financial needs, leadership, and scholastic achievement. The winner of the scholarship will be announced on Moving-up Day.

Last semester the scholarship was awarded to Joan Groulx.

Applications for the scholarship fund may be secured in the Dean of Women's office. All applications must be filed before April 19.

For your Easter Suit
EXQUISITE COTTON BATISTE BLOUSES
in White
SIZES 32 - 38
Eyelet Embroidered and Lace Trimmed
M. ESTHER NEIDERMYER
428 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

HEITER'S BARBER SHOP
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER
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THE
Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

LENTZ PHARMACY
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

With fans who know...it's *Alan Dale's*
"MEET ME TONIGHT IN DREAMLAND" (Signature Record)
● Alan Dale, a top-ten phono favorite, gives out with the solid dream music. Yes, for starry-eyed dancing, just ask for Alan Dale's new number. And for *mild, flavorful* smoking pleasure, just ask for Camels! Take it from Alan—"Camels are a grand smoke . . . a cool, *mild* smoke!"

CAMELS ARE A LONG-TIME FAVORITE WITH ME, TONI! I KNOW HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE!
MILD IS RIGHT, ALAN. I KNOW, TOO, BECAUSE I MADE THE CAMEL 30-DAY TEST! AND CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD!
Alan Dale
Toni Arden
Here's Alan Dale chatting over a Camel with lovely Toni Arden, a well known phono star herself
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S
Camels
for taste and mildness!
In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.
CAMELS

America's MOST POPULAR FINE WATCH!
BULOVA
SPENCER 17 jewels $49.50
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Bison Nine Plays Albright; Gridders To Scrimmage F&M

Gettysburg Game Postponed; Juniata Plays Here Monday

A thoroughly disgruntled Herd baseball team, forced to delay their season's opener twice, were hopeful of clearing skies today so that they might launch their schedule against Albright at Reading on Saturday.

Rain and wet grounds forced the postponement and possible cancellation of the Gettysburg game scheduled for yesterday afternoon on Mathewson Field. The original opener with Juniata, slated for last Friday, was also washed off the books when rain and snow made playing impossible.

However, the Juniata game has been rescheduled for Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Mathewson Field, Athletic Director Al Humphreys announced Wednesday.

Veteran Lion Team

While little is known of the Albright nine, it is expected that the Lions will field a veteran club. The Lions won five and lost six during 1948 but 29 veterans from that squad are on hand again this season.

Foremost among the Albright players are veteran batterymen George Baumgaertel and Mark Guss, both of whom have two years of experience. Baumgaertel was the workhorse of the Albright pitching staff last season while Guss was a leading hitter.

Also on hand for the Albrightians will be Jesse Ervin and Bernie Lillis, shortstop and second baseman respectively.

Juniata also has a veteran club, with five veterans forming a nucleus for this year's team.

The most severe loss for the Indians was Pitcher Tom Kyper. However, Coach Bill Smaltz has two experienced flingers in Al Peoples, a lefthander and Fred Phenicie, relief hurler for the 1948 team.

Coach Bill Lane will no doubt start Art Raynor against Albright on Saturday with Dick Freed behind the plate. Sherm Doebler will get the nod at first base with Bob Walgran, Andy Sljirk and Nick Bunfordh rounding out the infield. Charley Conklin, John Mosny and Eddie Stec will patrol the outfield for the Bison nine.

If Raynor hurls Saturday, Lane can use either Cal Seaman or Al Hegelein, both right-handers, against Juniata on Monday. Relief hurling will probably be handled by pitchers Dick Reiash, Ted Breton or George Hegbar.

The Bisons will play their second home game of the season on Wednesday when they meet Clarkson Tech in a regularly scheduled game on Mathewson Field at 3:30 p.m.

Bison Golfers Open Practices On Local Links

The first official varsity golf practice was held Monday, although many candidates have been practicing independently for the past month. Coach Harold Evans announced that daily practice is scheduled until the opening match at Dickinson, April 22.

The 1949 squad will be built around a nucleus of veterans such as Don Montgomery, last year's captain, and Fred Cholewinski. Harry Cholewinski, sidelined last year with a broken wrist, is back this year along with letterman Don Thomas.

Among the hopefuls for the remaining berths on the team are Russ Long, John Lose, Fred Anderson, Bill Allen, Warren Lamon, and Bill Zapaukas.

A practice match against members of the Williamsport Country Club will be staged in Williamsport this Sunday, with tentative matches scheduled with similar organizations at Lock Haven and Sunbury.

Coach Evans confessed that the schedule this year is formidable, but "I think we will win a few matches".

The 1949 schedule:

Apr. 22—Dickinson	Away
Apr. 27—Penn State	Away
Apr. 29—Juniata	Home
May 3—Albright	Home
May 9—Juniata	Away
May 11—Gettysburg	Home
May 14—F&M	Away
May 18—Penn State	Home
May 19—Lehigh	Away
May 21—Lafayette	Home

GRID BLOCK

Candidates for class presidents this week may have to buck a football tradition set up last fall, for all of the upper class presidents elected by the 1948 became members of the Herd eleven. Bob Cannon, senior class head, was a lineBacker; Tom Davidson, junior head, was a tackle; and Jack Henderson, soph president, was a guard.

ALL-AROUND TEAM

When the Herd baseball team walks on the field at Albright this Saturday, they will represent a cross-section of Bison athletes. Seven of the starting nine players have been outstanding in other sports.

PAID OFFICIALS

All men who have money coming for officiating at Intramural basketball games may pick up their money at the treasurer's office in Roberts Hall, it was announced.

Student Campus Club Holds Ping-pong Play; Finals Set For April 10

The annual table-tennis tournament, sponsored by the Student Campus Club, has progressed to the end of the third round of matches.

Those men still in the running—presumably the best sixteen of the original fifty—are: William Markley, William Allen, Ray Meehan, Henry Struck, Tom Lerner, David Fawcett, Edwin Mosher, Frank Walk, John Shoener, Max Couts, Alan Hegelein and Arthur Goding.

Alden Dalzell is awaiting the outcome of a match for his fourth-round partner, and the eighth pair, which will probably include M. Cigolemoglu, winner of last year's tournament, were both unreported from the third round.

Final playoffs of the tournament, to which the public is invited, will be played about April 10, in Hunt Rec Room.

NO THIRD TERM

First-baseman Sherm Doebler is serving his second term as captain of the Herd nine. The graduating senior has hit safely in 19 out of 25 consecutive games.

Joltin' Jim

JOLTING JIM HOOVER (dark jersey) bounced off his would-be tackler and sprinted for a touchdown during this bit of action in an informal scrimmage at Memorial Stadium last week. Notice the block shown in the background as a dark jersied player sideswipes two opponents. Photo by Gibbs

'MURAL VOLLEYBALL OPENS COMPETITION

Intramural volleyball began on two league fronts Monday evening with early returns showing possibilities of wide open races in both loops.

Atop "A" circuit, up to last night's games, were Phi Kappa Psi with two wins and no losses and Tau Kappa Epsilon with one victory and no defeats.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta were the only two teams with undefeated records Wednesday in league "B". Each has two wins and no defeats.

SX WHIPS CRUSADER 5 TO WIN CAGE SERIES

Sigma Chi, winners of the intramural cage championship, made it two straight over Susquehanna University's mural titlist, Phi Mu Delta, last Thursday evening at Susquehanna, winning 60-35. The Sigs thus annexed the inter-college championship as they had defeated the Phi Mu's in a previous contest held in Davis Gym.

The school's other representative, East College, evened the honors however, as they dropped their second contest to the Susquehanna All-Stars, 46-39. The Crusader five had won the opening tilt played at Bucknell.

Diplomats Face Herd Eleven In Informal 'Game' Saturday

All paths will lead to Memorial Stadium Saturday when the 1949 edition of the Thundering Herd engages the gridders of Franklin and Marshall in an informal scrimmage beginning at 2 p.m.

A large delegation of students is expected to witness the two-hour skirmish which will mark the unveiling of the Bison's new offensive formation, the split "T".

The F&M scrimmage is the first of two scheduled drills with other schools in the final week of spring football practice. The Lawrence-coached gridders will conclude their drills with an informal game with Penn State at State College on Tuesday. Starting time for that scrimmage will be 4:15 p.m.

Lawrence Outfits 47

F&M mentor, Henry Spounagle, is expected to bring 36 men to Bisonland for the Saturday scrimmage while Coach Lawrence announced today that he will have 47 men in uniform, with all of them seeing action during the course of the afternoon.

In meeting F&M and Penn State, the Bisons will probably run into two different styles of offense. Franklin and Marshall usually operates from the wing "T" with an unbalanced line, while State is still an advocate of the single-wing.

Squad Full Of Strength

Lawrence stated that the Herd eleven will be at full strength for the clash. Joe Gallagher, out with a wrenched knee may not see action but two others, Tom Dean and Glenn Aspinwall, both sidelined recently with ankle and rib injuries, will be in shape for both contests, Lawrence said.

Frosh Netmen Top Crusaders In First Match

A strong Bison freshman tennis team, which lost only one game, swamped the Susquehanna University jayvee racqueteers, 9-1, in a match held Tuesday on the Crusader courts in Selinsgrove.

The scores of singles play: Reitz (B) defeated Davis, 6-2, 6-4; Schloeder (B) defeated Seimer, 6-0, 6-2; Davenport (B) defeated Beight, 6-1, 6-3; S. Rickard defeated Sullivan, 6-2, 6-1; Diffendafer (B) defeated Grund, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Clark (B) defeated E. Zlock, 6-3, 6-3; Pappas (B) defeated Alder, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Schloeder and Davenport topped Davis and Sullivan of Susquehanna, 6-2, 6-2. Rickard and Clark defeated Zlock and Deigh of Susquehanna, 6-3, 6-1.

The only defeat for the Bison yearlings came in a doubles match when the Crusaders' Seimer and Alder defeated Pappas and Hess of Bucknell, 6-2, 6-2.

The Susquehanna team will play a return match with the Herd frosh on the local courts Saturday afternoon.

SPRING SOCCER DRILLS

For the first time in history, Bison soccer players will hold spring drills. Coach Joe Diblin is expected to call for candidates following the Easter vacation. The drills are expected to be mainly for last year's freshman players.

Fifty years ago this spring, a candidate for a position on the Herd baseball team was a youth named Christy Mathewson.

ANYBODY WANNA' UMP?

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ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

'Mural Track-Field Date Set; LCA Leads Trophy Race

Intramural Teams Prepare For Track And Field Meet

By Craig Hall

One of the best competitive meets in Bucknell intramural history is in the offering on Saturday, April 23, and Monday, April 25, when representatives of the various groups on campus gather in Memorial Stadium for the Intramural Track and Field Meet.

Representatives of each organization have been in training since early March, while future workouts will be held at the track every afternoon.

As in previous years one man can compete in two running events and two field events, or in any three events. Each organization is limited to two men in each event, with seven men constituting a team. Teams will be composed of at least three field men and four runners.

The events scheduled for the first day are: 100 yd dash trial, 220 yd dash trial, 120 yd high hurdle trial, 220 yd hurdle trial, and 440 yd dash trial. Finals will be held in the high jump, shot put, javelin, and the one-mile run. All other events will be run the second day, Monday afternoon.

The following numbers are assigned to each group: PKP, 1-20; PGD, 21-40; SX, 41-60; SAE, 61-80; LCA, 81-100; KS, 101-120; SAM, 121-140; DS, 141-160; TKE, 161-180; SPE, 181-200; PLT, 201-220; KDR, 221-240; TX, 241-260; BSA, 261-280; VETS, 281-300; BV, 301-320.

Melville Takes Badminton Title

Bouncing Bobby Melville walked off with individual badminton honors in the school tournament this week as he topped Chuck Larson for the singles championship.

Melville dropped the first game, 11-15, but won the next three straight, 15-7, 15-11 and 5-4 to annex the title.

Earlier, Melville and Larson had teamed to win the doubles championship, defeating Merrill Bistline and Bill Kahl.

Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., is known as "Ultra-Violet U" and the "college where co-eds wear shorts".

Herd Tennis Team To Meet Rollins On Local Courts

Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, the "Notre Dame of the tennis world", has been scheduled to meet the Bison varsity tennis team in a match to be held May 10 on the local courts, it was announced today.

Nationally known for its production of top tournament tennis stars, Rollins will bring a star-studded squad to the Bucknell campus to engage the charges of Coach Hank Peters. Foremost of the Florida racqueteers are 1948 Intercollegiate Champion Gardner Larned and 1948 National Junior titlist, Buddy Behrens.

Probably one of the most illustrious graduates of Rollins is former national women's singles champion Pauline Betz. Several top-flight male stars are also alumni of the Winter Park college.

LOTS OF BRASS

Harry Lawrence's Herd may have trouble picking a captain for the 1949 football campaign, for 14 of the gridders out for spring training were leaders of their high school elevens.

Frosh Star In Scrimmage; Varsity Competition Keen

By Harry Staley

Members of last year's freshman football team have been giving veterans plenty of competition for starting posts, Coach Harry L. Lawrence announced recently.

Lawrence is searching for a number of key men for the new split-T formation he hopes to employ next season, and it is possible that some of the freshmen may serve that purpose.

Led by hard-hitting Herb Stiefel, bulwark of the Frosh line and termed by Coach Lawrence as a definite starting possibility, several of the under-classmen have attracted attention by their alert play in scrimmage.

Marty McKibbin, lanky end on last year's undefeated yearling eleven, has been making a strong bid for a varsity post. Two other frosh, tackle George Young and guard Phil Lichtenfields, have also been acclaimed by the Bison mentor.

In his attempt to find a quarterback capable of handling the T formation, Lawrence has been impressed with the play of Tommy Dean. The coach commented that "Dean has looked well under the center and continues to find receivers for passes."

Bob Albert, hard-hitting fullback,

(Continued on page 8.)

Blum Intensifies Track Workouts

In an effort to produce a second successive winning mile relay combination for the Penn Relays on April 23 and 30, Coach S. J. Blum has inaugurated intensive workouts at Memorial Stadium.

Although Fred Snyder and Don Hockbrun were lost from last year's squad through graduation, Jack Pursell and Al Marshall remain as a nucleus for another winning team.

Competition for the four starting berths is keen, and at present eight men are still in the running. Along with Pursell and Marshall, Bernie Bujack, Bill Jackson, Jim Hess, Dick Gerlach, Andy Spiers, and George Wilson have been working out in preparation for time trials to be held tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Any interested candidates are asked to report immediately to Coach Blum, as all entries must be sent in to Franklin Field by April 18.

LEADING HITTER

Charlie Conklin, centerfielder for the Herd nine, has averaged better than .345 for the past two seasons with the Bisons.

Lambda Chi Holds 48 Point Lead On Second Place SAE

By Delbert Robinson

Lambda Chi Alpha, only double-trophy winner of the year thus far, is currently leading the Intramural All-Year trophy race with 370 points. Closest competitor to the LCA house is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a total of 322 markers.

Only other fraternity to crack above 300 points is Phi Kappa Psi which rests in third place with 311 markers. Bunched closely behind the top three are Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sims Chi, Delta Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Rho, Thet Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Student Campus Club.

Of the eight individual trophies already awarded, seven of them are resting in different fraternity houses. Lambda Chi Alpha is the only Greek house with two, having won the soccer and golf titles. Other title winners were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bowling; Phi Kappa Psi, cross-country; Kappa Sigma, tennis; Phi Gamma Delta, boxing; Sigma Chi, basketball and Tau Kappa Epsilon, wrestling.

The standings with point totals rounded to the nearest whole figure:

LCA	370
SAE	322
PKP	311
PGD	280
KS	276
SX	250
DS	246
PLT	233
KDR	230
TX	216
TKE	177
SAM	155
SPE	143
SCC	74

'MURAL SOFTBALL

Intramural softball entries must be turned into George Stackhouse at the Equipment Room in Davis Gym before April 25. All independent teams desiring to compete in this sport are urged to sign up immediately so that a separate "Independent" League can be formed. Play will start on April 26.

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Molly Angstadt went to Penn State . . . Betty Lou Snyder went to Reading . . . Jim Grove visited Betty Diegle '48 in Philadelphia . . . Bobo Kaiser, Pat McGallster, Janet Clapp, Chick Boynton, Bobbie Plantz, Kay Jones, and Martha Woodburn went home . . . Nancy Barker entertained Lonnie Adams at her home . . . Joe Golden visited at Keuka College . . . Arlene Blank visited Cappy Walsh at his home in Bethlehem . . .

Cathrall

Ann Busch, Flo Jessee and Alma Fagot went home . . . Carol Jackson and Marmi Hood went to Pittsburgh . . . Mary Robinson, June Molesky, Ann Hahn, Marie Egizio, Barbara Bower, and Sylvia Harbaugh went to Penn State . . . Joanne Sievers visited Bill Taylor at his home in Teaneck, N.J. . . . Ginny Rude, Joan Hoshauer, and Marge Lesher spent the weekend at Penn State . . . Peggy Nippes, Carol Smth, and Jane Mutchner went home . . . Bobby Jones visited Jack Purnell . . . Jane Kreider went home.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Guilbert Ripley visited Med Harrison . . . Peg Schimmel visited Pat Thomas . . . Larry Roseman's parents . . . Jean Rolka '48 . . . Janet Meade '48 . . . Margy Fleishman's parents . . . Bob Williams '48 . . . Bob Hunter '48 . . . Barbara Bleecher entertained her parents and Marilyn Fuller of Upsula College . . . Ruth Castner entertained Marilyn Huxter from Succasunna, N.J. . . . Marian Brown entertained Will Sopher.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Ruth Castner is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of Bill Rusling '51 from Lehigh.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Haigh of York, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Daniel Fuller of Turbotville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusenbury of Hillsdale, N.J. announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Scherer. Ann Raup, Shirley Anderson, Odette Hutchinson, and Pam MacCarthy attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of Freehold, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, ex'52, to Joseph VanMater, also of Freehold.

Showers were held for Odette Hutchinson, fiancee of Walt Locher, and Betty Lou Snyder, fiancee of Earle Pedigo.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

The SAE dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wynne, Hugh Mathon, Jack Upp, Phillip Morton. At the Phi Gam House were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bassett, Jane Reinhart, Dr. Herbert E. Hinton, Ma Aye Thein, U Maung Hla Thwin, U Kyaw Htun.

The Theta Chis entertained Janet Miller, Professor and Mrs. Gardner, and son, Bobby Hall, Betty Oesterle, Jeanne Garber, Jean Montgomery and U Hla Te. At the SAM house were Mr. and Mrs. William Weinstein and Ruth Weiss.

Demie guests included U Hla Nyant Naung, U William Pau, Na Ni Ni, Roger Spronkle, Barbara Williams, Doris Philby, Carol Van Alen, Betsy Wenger, Uuff Pangburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna, Ginny Turrone, and Susie Smith.

Guests at the Phi Psi house were Dr. and Mrs. Gathings and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rita Fisher, Charis Taylor, Nancy Wine, Freddie Ba Li and Emily Hill.

INITIATION—

Alpha Chi Omega held initiation Tuesday, March 22, for the following girls: Jiggy Blaisdell, Lee Craig, Peggy Deardorff, Jane Deisroth, Mellen Federschmidt, Margery Fleishman, Jill Hayes, Bobby Ingram, Shirley McCreury, Sue Snyder, Ginny Turrone, Bev Weiter, and Betsy Conklin.

LETTERS...

(Continued from Page 2.)

and it led one to believe that the commuters were not "a part of Bucknell".

This, I thoroughly agree, is one of the outstanding problems at Bucknell today, but I do not feel that we should remain "disgusted" with the situation. Instead, we should recognize the problem and then attempt to ameliorate the situation. This is the intention of those independent students who have gotten together to form be Bucknell Independent Students Association. They have recognized the problem and are attempting to bring together those commuting students interested in correcting their problems.

In other words, I would like to take this opportunity to invite ALL commuters, especially "Disgusted", and all Independent Students to any and all of the meetings of IBSA, where they can talk over their gripes with interested persons.

Don Hnak
Temporary Captain West College IBSA

CAMPUS LIFE

(This is written by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honorary, and the Mortar Board, the women's leadership organization. The purpose is to acquaint students with campus affairs and give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.—Ed.)

"Bucknell, where's that?" Have you ever been greeted by such a question when colleges are under discussion among your hometown friends? It is perhaps not generally known among those students who come from the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, but the fact is that outside of those three states, and the areas immediately adjoining them, the name of Bucknell means little or nothing to most people.

It is embarrassing for those of us who live beyond such limits to have to explain just what and where Bucknell is. Explanation as to its location usually brings only blank stares or uncomprehending smiles. Bucknell's scholastic reputation is such that apologies are unnecessary, but it seems that unless we have an outstanding football or basketball team, our name just doesn't get around.

It should be the desire of every Bucknellian to have the position and prominence of the University continue to increase and become more widespread. Our Glee Clubs do a fine job of publicizing the school, and have a great influence upon high school students in their choice of colleges, but unfortunately, lack of time and money make it necessary for the clubs to restrict their travels to the areas most likely to show a satisfactory return in the form of applications.

The Publicity Department also is constantly sending out press releases of the various activities which take place on the campus, but the chances are that such items are noticed primarily by those who would be interested in the names of the students involved.

The real task rests with the students at Bucknell, especially those who live in sections where the name of Bucknell might just as well be a kind of beer. They have a chance, perhaps even an obligation, if they have any feeling of loyalty, to do their best to advertise the fact that Bucknell is an institution of considerable age and reputation, and not just the former or future possessor of a football team which played in the Orange Bowl.

"Although they may seem trivial, even affected, such things as seals and stickers that may be attached to auto windshields or suitcases, are good sources of propaganda, whereas the occasional nation-wide publicity which Bucknell gets may be either beneficial or detrimental, seals and stickers carry with them no connotation one way or the other; they merely indicate that there is a college in Pennsylvania by the name of Bucknell.

From an educational standpoint, it would seem desirable to have students from widely separated areas and backgrounds, but this can be accomplished successfully only if people outside of the ordinary orbit of Bucknell sources are aware of its existence. Those of us who have enthusiasm for our University should be more than willing to share this feeling with our friends who may have no other contact with Bucknell.

Odette Hutchison
Mortar Board
Robert T. Pratt
Omicron Delta Kappa

The SDIAPER Set

By Joan Nagy

Now that spring is actually here, the villagers should be coming out of hibernation again. Quite a few optimists took the plastic storm screening from windows and doors last weekend. The unexpected snowstorm almost made them wish they had left them up for a few more weeks.

Foremost of the optimists were Evelyn and George Tracy, alonw with Lois and Ken Maloney, who have already started the picnic season. They visited the Reece's at their cottage at Eagle's Mere last weekend and then followed the "Blue Arrow" trail on a five mile hike, finishing their "walk" with an outdoor lunch.

Kennie Adamson, dashing son of Dick and Carolyn, has been driving his new "Taylor-tot" the past few days. Kennie will be a year-old in August.

Frank and Joan Nagy drove out to Cleveland, Ohio, recently with "Buz" and Tom Skove. The two couples spent a few days at the home of Tom's mother in Cleveland Heights, and had a wonderful vaca-

(Continued on page 8.)

The FAT FACE

By Don Heist

What becomes of all those themes that flood into the English Department weekly? Many times this question has been asked, and equally as many it has remained unanswered. The preponderant supposition, I suppose, it that, in the catacombs of that vast mausoleum across the path, they are filed away with the bodies of the engineers. More than one student has made it his shining ideal to gain access, lawful or otherwise, to those archives and spend the rest of his life rewriting and selling the themes.

Heist

One never experiences the feeling of hypocrisy more, perhaps, than just after completing a theme. At least one English major felt that way the other day when, after putting the finishing touches to Shelley, he aptly remarked: "Anyone majoring in English should be catalogued 'B.S.'."

But if you prefer saving face and suffering a poor grade to enjoying a hollow victory, you can try a show of independence like the recent one of Dick Swing. Dick wrote and handed in a long and unusual dissertation denouncing teachers who read too much into a piece of literature. Swing is now wearing the posthumously awarded purple heart.

Strangely enough, however, some English teachers do dispense high theme grades once in a while. I know of at least three essays which were returned to their authors without "too general", "secondary material", or "awkward" assigned to them by a bold, red pencil. One of these was a fifty issue continuation of "The Tatler"; another was a student's sonnet rendition of a celebrated short story. The third was a Chaucer theme written in Middle English. So, you see, you too can succeed. But what price success?

Book Nook

By Barbara Fiedler

One of the most pleasing things to discover is that there is a bit of good local talent right in the town of your Alma Mater. Herbert Stover, whom many of you know as the principal of the Lewisburg High School and who is also a well-known lecturer at this University, has written an interesting novel entitled "Song of the Susquehanna". It is a stirring story of pioneer life with the pic-

Fiedler

turesque scenes enacted almost in your own backyard.

Comment: History made entertaining.

Leland Crabb produces books almost as quickly as rabbits produce rabbits. But unfortunately his books are neither as pretty nor as stimulating as rabbits. This new masterpiece is entitled "Lodging at Saint Cloud" and is about the fascinating "ole authen" city of Nashville during the period of occupation by the Yankees.

Comment: No one but Nashville could like this one.

"A Wreath of Roses" by Elizabeth Taylor (not the movie beauty) is the story of a blood red suicide followed appropriately by a pink-cheeked girl

(Continued on page 8)

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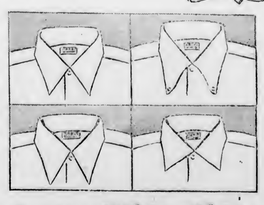
Small, Medium & Large — $1.98

Towle
is always
available
TOWLE'S OLD LACE
You will always be able to get Towle Sterling at our store, because the lovely Towle pattern you choose will never be discontinued.
E. A. Snyder JEWELER
"Have you picked your pattern yet?"

a favorite
Easter Habit!
... for many an Easter, college men have favored the fine fit and good looks of



Arrow White Shirts
Both oxfords and broadcloths in your preferred collar styles are now available at your Arrow dealer's. See him today for an Arrow white shirt and Arrow tie. Shirts $3.65 up, Ties $1.00 up.
ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

We have
Arrow White Shirts
for Easter

Come in quick and take your pick from our selection of fine white Arrows—both oxfords and broadcloths in many collar models. See our new Arrow ties, too!
Oxfords from $3.95—Broadcloths from $3.65
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street
ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Independent Student Group Presents Aims And Purposes

BISA To Give Non-affiliates A Campus Voice; Will Sponsor Social, Athletic Activities, Co-Chairmen State

Now that the permanence of the Bucknell Independent Students Association has been somewhat established we feel that a more public presentation of its aims and purposes would be in order. Our Constitution states that, "The purposes of the organization shall be to provide a cohesive organization for the Independent Student of Bucknell University, to give his talents an opportunity, and his needs a voice."

ARTICLE II
Membership

Section 1: Upon payment of dues, membership shall be open to all Independent Students of Bucknell University.

Section 2: All members present shall have one vote at meetings of the organization.

Section 3: It shall be the duty of the members to carry out the purposes of the organization and to support its activities.

ARTICLE III
Meetings

Meetings shall be called by the President and there shall be at least one meeting a month.

ARTICLE IV
Officers

Section 1: The officers of the Organization shall be
President
Vice President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer

Elections shall be held during April and December meetings and the term of office shall be for one semester.

Section 2: The duties of the President shall be to preside at the meetings. If neither the President nor the Vice President is attending summer school the President shall appoint a temporary presiding officer.

The duties of the Vice President shall be to preside in the absence of the President and to coordinate the work of the membership committee.

The duties of the Recording Secretary shall be to keep the minutes of the meetings.

The duties of the Corresponding Secretary shall be to take care of all correspondence.

The duties of the Treasurer shall be to take care of finances and to be chairman of the Budget Committee.

Section 3: These officers shall compose the Executive Committee.

Section 1: An officer can be removed by a two-thirds vote of the membership.

Section 2: The purpose of this organization shall be to provide a cohesive organization for the Independent Student of Bucknell University, to give his talents an opportunity, and his needs a voice.

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ARTICLE V
Amendments

Amendments shall be presented by petitions signed by at least twenty-five per cent of the members. Members shall be notified of the proposed amendment at least one week before voting. It shall be passed by a three-fourths vote of the membership.

ARTICLE VI
Committees

Section 1: Standing Committees shall be appointed by the executive committee.

Section 2: The standing committees shall be:
Publicity
Social
Athletic
Budget
Membership
Services

Section 3: The purposes of these committees shall be as the names imply.

Section 4: Special Committees shall be appointed by the Executive Committee when necessary.

ARTICLE VII
Rules of Procedure

Gregg's **Parliamentary** Law shall be the final authority on rules of order.

BY-LAWS

Membership:
Definition of Independent:
An independent is any one who does not have any full affiliation with a social fraternity or sorority on Bucknell campus.

Meetings:
Section 1: All meetings shall be open.
Section 2: The regular meeting shall be the first Tuesday of each month.
Section 3: Other meetings can be called at the discretion of the presiding officer.
All meetings shall be open.

Dues:
1. Dues shall be one dollar per semester.
2. Dues shall only be used to pay carrying expenses.
3. Dues once paid are not refundable.

Judicial Revue:
1. Three members are to be appointed by the President at the beginning of each semester from the members to interpret the constitution and by-laws in case of dispute.
2. Term of office shall be for one semester.
3. A faculty advisor shall be elected by the members of the oranization.

Advisors:
1. Advisory Board shall consist of three faculty members elected by the members.
2. Shall serve indefinitely.

Sgt. at Arms:
1. Shall be elected by members for one semester.
2. Duties are to maintain order at the request of the president.

Committees:
All committee chairmen are to submit estimates as to their costs as of

DON'T BE JUST A SPECTATOR

Join the Easter Parade by stopping and shopping at Schlow's for your new Easter ensemble. Schlow's can outfit you with suits, coats, and accessories in the newest styles and fashion. A rainbow selection of colors to choose from.

Remember, it's smart to stop and shop at
SCHLOW'S

Steininger's
Harold Dyer, Prop.
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Roast Chicken Dinner
Breyer's Ice Cream is now
2 QUARTS FOR $1.05

Greeting cards that we are showing with pride and that you will send with pride!
Be sure to see our Blossom Time display
ROYAL STATIONERY
217 Market Dial 5-14071 Lewisburg

ACTORS' LAB...

(Continued from Page 3.)

Department's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Goethe.

Reading — Discussing

Since the Lab's organization at the beginning of this semester, members have been reading and discussing one act plays, and acting for the other members of the lab those which seem to present unusual problems in dramatization.

The Lab uses a text, "An Actor Prepares" by Constantin Stanislavski, the theories of which are applied in group discussion and criticism of the members' productions. Exercises are practiced that are designed to improve the use of body and voice in acting.

A typical two hour session with the group would include: discussion of newly read play or plays, exercises in pantomine or the use of the voice, presentation of a one act play by several members of the group, and criticism by the whole lab. On another day the lab might split up into groups of three or four, each with a director, for the rehearsal of one of these plays. The outstanding fact about this actors' course is that it is completely voluntary. Neither the members of the lab, nor the director receive any college credit for their work.

Members

Present members of the Actors' Lab of Cap and Dagger are:

Sallie Angle, Bruce Bassett, Bill Billipp, Anne Cassell, Phylis Cochrane, Al Davis, Molly Edwards, Norman Goodman, Don Heist, Nancy Kerslake, Jane Kreider, Dusty Leigh, Ralph Nilson, Bob Richardson, Charles Robbins, Dick Shoenfeld, Janet Walter, Doris Wilde, Martha Woodburn, and Wanda Sullivan.

'Winterset' To Be Presented By C&D On May Day Weekend

By Marge Lawler

"Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's stirring study of an individual at war with society, will be presented for the second time on Bucknell's campus on May 6 and 7. This strikingly different play was first presented here, with tremendous acclaim, in 1938, when Bucknell's Cap and Dagger was one of only 50 dramatic societies in the nation to whom this drama was released for production.

"Winterset" is a vivid example of modern tragedy in blank verse and was a definite success both on the stage in New York and later as a motion picture. As a play, it received the award of the Dramatic Critics Association in New York.

Sacco-Vanzetti Case

It is believed to have its foundation in the renowned Sacco-Vanzetti case of the early 1920's. From the standpoint of scenery and writing, "Winterset" is probably the most ambitious assignment Cap and Dagger has ever undertaken. It calls for a virtually perfect blend of realism and symbolism in its setting, and all technical staffs will have a heavy responsibility in creating a setting in harmony with its sombre mood.

Basset Directs

Bruce Bassett, the play's director, has announced that, with the exception of two roles, the cast has been chosen. Mio, the youth who is trying to prove his father's innocence, will be played by Al Davis, Esdras, the old rabbi, by Bill Fearner, Garth, his son, by Stu White, Judge Gaunt, who presided at the trial of Mio's father, Ralph Speck, and Trock, the gangster, by Murray Cohen.

Other roles are ably filled by Luther Williams, who plays the part of Shadow, Jan Walter and Mae Pierucci, in the roles of the First and Second Girls, Wendell Mainsby, playing Carr, Tom Lerner as Lucia, Winnie Glose as Piny, Bob Woolhouse as a Sailor J. Morone as the Policeman, Jeff Jefferson as the Radical, and Les Wilkinson as the Sergeant. The main feminine role is that of Mirianne, the young girl whom Mio loves, and will be played by Margo Rauch.

Purdy Writes Music

Special music is being composed by Stan Purdy. Tickets for this famous tragedy, which promises to be a sell-out, are now on sale at Keeler's for $1.00 tax included.

It is important for students to purchase tickets for their parents at the same time they buy their own to insure desired seats.

10 O'CLOCK FINESSE
EVENING GOWNS
at
Peggy Lee's
LEWISBURG, PA.

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Chemists in Pictures

How Du Pont and studio scientists solved the problem of noisy film

Who'd ever expect to find Du Pont chemists in Hollywood? When motion pictures suddenly started to talk, a whole new series of perplexing scientific problems was born, not the least of which was "noisy" film.

As you know, sound is usually recorded directly on film. If you hold a strip of motion picture film to the light, the sound track is seen as a narrow band of irregular lines. A light ray passing through the moving sound track falls on a photocell with rapid interruptions or changes in intensity. The photocell converts these interruptions into electrical impulses which, amplified, reach the theater audience as voice and music.

If the film has a coarse grain structure, it tends to give lines that are not sharp and uniform in density. Such irregularities interrupt the light ray—come out as distracting noise.

What could be done about it? Du Pont scientists of the Photo Products Department started a program of research, in cooperation with technical experts from the studios in Hollywood. They made and tested scores of film coatings. Finally there were developed films of exceedingly fine grain structures.

M-G-M and Paramount were among the first to use the new type Du Pont films. The development was heralded by the press as "another milestone in the technical progress of the industry," and in 1943 Du Pont

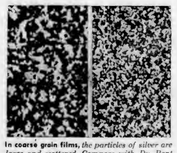
Voice and music *appear as a continuous band of irregular lines on this movie sound track. Any irregularity means noise.*

received an Academy Award of Merit for its achievement. Now the use of fine grain films is practically universal in Hollywood. Actors, actresses speak their lines, with no technical restrictions to cramp their artistry.

You may have a place in Du Pont research

Had you been a member of a Du Pont Photo Products research team since 1931, you might have shared in many outstanding achievements, two of which have been recognized by "Oscars."

W. L. Foy, *Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry, Clark University, 1947, and A. C. Lapsley, Ph.D. in Physics, Virginia, 1942, discussing details of Color Densitometer Wiring Diagram used in connection with research on color photography.*



In coarse grain films, *the particles of silver are large and scattered. Compare with Du Pont fine-grain film, right. (Magnified 1000 times.)*

The Photo Products Department, however, is just one of ten Du Pont manufacturing departments, all of which engage in continuous research. Operated much like separate companies, each holds challenging opportunities for young, college-trained chemists, engineers and physicists. Du Pont not only tries to select young men and women of promise, but makes a conscientious effort to help each one develop as rapidly as possible. Whatever your interests, you will find here the cooperation and friendly interest you need to do your best. As a member of a small, congenial working team, your ability can be seen, recognized and rewarded.

Don't miss reading this new booklet about Du Pont

Send for your copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This fully illustrated, 48-page booklet answers your questions, describes many fields which may be new to you. Tells about opportunities in research, production, sales, etc. Explains how recognition of ability is assured. For free copy, address: 2513 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

Achievements *of Du Pont scientists over the years have won two "Oscars" from Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.*

WRITE TODAY for The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
. . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

ASME Committee Makes John Reed A Vice President

Professor John Reed, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, was unanimously elected vice president of region three of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently.

He was chosen by the regional administration committee. The society has approximately 30,000 members. Region three, which Professor Reed will head, is composed of 14 local sections covering New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, and Delaware.

Professor Reed had previously served as secretary of this region for four years. He is now one of the eight vice presidents, and will become a member of the ASME council governing the society.

PROFESSOR C. W. SMITH TO PRESENT VARIED READINGS TO 'WIVES'

Professor C. Willard Smith will present various types of readings to the Bucknell Wives on Monday evening at 8 in Lit Lounge.

This will be the Easter program, and decorations and the theme of the evening will be carried out in a Spring motif.

This is the second time that Professor Smith has given such a program to the wives, and it was due to his popularity at the first meeting that he has been asked to appear again.

Civil Engineers' Spring Meeting Dated April 20-23

D. M. Griffith, head of the civil engineering department, has announced that the spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held April 20-23 in Oklahoma City. Dr. Griffith will represent 24 eastern colleges at a meeting of the committee on student chapters.

Rewards will be made to those student chapters which turn into this committee the best report on their activities for the past year.

Four Students Attended Harrisburg Meet Tuesday

Ivy Graybill, Whit Martin, Jim Wyant and Walter Pfeifer went to Harrisburg Tuesday to attend a meeting and tour of the state capital, sponsored by the Republican Women's Club's education committee.

Other schools being represented were Penn State, Haverford, and Lock Haven State Teachers College. The group of over thirty students were addressed briefly by Lieutenant Governor Strieker.

Frosh Stars...

(Continued from page 5)

has attracted attention with his alert defensive play, while halfbacks Nick Yackanicz and Flavio Nardone have also performed well in the spring sessions.

The Bisons continue to scrimmage four days out of every six in an effort to prepare for the meeting with Penn State on April 12 and Franklin and Marshall this Saturday. The team has been split into outfits, the reds and the blues, for inter-squad competition.

Evidence of the rough work now underway on the field is in the number of minor injuries sustained. Ed Kiley, Tom Dean, and Joe Mason have been hampered with sprained ankles, while Keith Law has been kept out of further action with a twisted knee.

Ball...

(Continued from page 1.)

Of course, speculation means little now, since the last-minute rush usually finds the gym crowded. However, advance sales are going better than any dance this term, indicating a full house.

In addition to "going to the Mardi Gras", listening to Spivak, and watching the crowning of the queen, the crowd can see one of the most talented youngsters in the music biz, 20-year-old drummer, Bobby Rickey, and naturally the other featured stars, vocalists Irene Day and Rusty Fletcher, will be on hand.

For smoothness in dancing, and loudness in display, it's Davis Gym tomorrow — don't stay away.

Sunbury Sing...

(Continued from page 1.)

based on the famous poem by Daniel Rosetti. Mary E. Birdsall, of Interlaken, N.J. and Patricia Wagner of Watsontown will be the soloists.

After the glee club presents "The People Sing of Love", a group of five folk songs of Irish, English and Kentucky origin, the Bucknell Sextette will offer two numbers and Patricia Wagner will sing a solo.

The group will then sing four sacred numbers from a cycle of songs about the Blessed Mary by Brahms, and a secular number by the same composer, "Love Song". They will conclude their program with three 20th century songs, "Begin the Beguine", by Cole Porter; "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", by Ernest Charles; and Jerome Kern's "All The Things You Are".

CLASS ELECTIONS

Elections for class and Student-Faculty Congress officers will be held Tuesday in Roberts Hall for the men and in Larison Hall for the women. The polls will be open from 9 until 12 and from 1:30 until 5:30. A budget card will be required as identification.

BOOK NOOK...

(Continued from page 6.)

and then a rosey romance all enacted on a blush English countryside.

Comment: Hazy crimson.

In a few weeks, more than 300 students will be reading a somber little tale by Thomas Hardy entitled "The Mayor of Casterbridge". This story is about a man who goes on a "lost week-end" and sells his spouse. When he regains his senses he realizes what he has done, and instead of the bliss that he thought he would have without an interfering woman, life becomes darker and darker—until the reader would like to go to sleep. It reminds one of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" except it is generally more plausible.

Comment: Ah! the treachery of men.

Women...

(Continued from page 1.)

person in the home was able to hear the concert. As the buses pulled away, each window of the building framed a smiling face.

Evening found the girls in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan for their fourth and final concert of the day.

Saturday, the last day of formal singing, proved rather hectic. A miscalculation of traveling time brought the group into the recording room of radio station WFIL in Philadelphia behind schedule. Despite a rolling piano, they ran through their regular warm-up practice and made a 30 minute recording in 50 minutes.

Final Concert Sat.

The final concert of the trip, given Saturday evening in the Upland Baptist Church, was livened by the appearance of a tiny moth which should have known better than to fly around the chorus in the middle of the clapping song, Sourwood Mountain.

The tired but happy girls returned to campus with vivid memories of well-given concerts, full houses, appreciative audiences, the long-suffering singing bus drivers, Jimmy and Tom, and the other cheerful, though out-numbered male, Mr. Williams.

PHI LAM POW WOW

Phi Lambda Theta will have its annual theme dance, the "Phi Lam Pow Wow", Saturday evening from 9 to 12. Dress will be appropriately Injun style.

DIAPER...

(Continued from Page 6.)

tion making a tour of the city.

Miriam and Johnny Williamson were hosts at a birthday party in Miriam's honor recently. In on the fun were Emily and Spence Carlough, Dot and Bill Devens, Carolyn and Dick Adamson, and Helen and Fritz Stouffer.

Lois and her son, Kenny, spent the weekend in Wilkes-Barre at the home of Lois' mother.

Happy birthday to Nancy Carmichael. She was two years old on March 28. And while we're on the subject of birthdays, Joe Maloney had his sixth birthday last Saturday. A group of Joe's friends surprised him at a party Saturday afternoon. Among the youthful guests were Kenneth Maloney, Becky and Diana Wagner, Nancy Carmichael, Betty Ann and Francie Dexter, Donny Ruppert, Frankie Herb, Mary Frances Krystofik, Jamie Holmes, and Eileen Maloney. Happy birthday kids!

Winnie and Charles Peterson entertained Winnie's brother, Morris, from Annapolis last weekend.

Marion and Joe Malone are entertaining Marion's mother from Wilkes-Barre.

Grace and Mickey McFall and Nora and Warren Elze visited relatives in upstate New York over the weekend.

Seen at the gym enjoying the Howard University choir were Anne and Ev Boden, Terry and Bill McKay, Polly and Joe Gillespie, Nora and Warren Elze and Joan and Frank Nagy.

Mary, Jim and Jamie Holmes spent the weekend in Williamsport.

Lucille and Bob Thomas spent last weekend at Lewistown.

Cappy and Betty Walters and their son, Wayne, visited Helen and Ernie Motteram over the weekend.

Dot and Bill Metz and their son, David, went to Williamsport over the weekend to visit Dot's parents.

Sue and Bill Holl entertained Bill's parents from Pittsburgh recently.

Peggy and Jim Bubb entertained Jim's parents and the Hackenberry's from Williamsport last weekend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Portable Easy Washer ($39), portable Sperti Lamp ($15), originally $37.50, ultra violet and infra-red rays. Both in excellent condition. Phone 5-14884.

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet, two-door sedan. Fair condition; good tires, radio and heater. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call Tom Hemingway, 5-4890.

FOR SALE — 1940 yellow Hudson convertible Brougham. Black top, radio and heater. Good condition in and out. Call Fri. night, Sat. morning, and Sun. at 38 N. 7th Street, second floor.

WANTED — Clever people who are interested in radio script writing. WVBU needs people to write spot announcements. If you are interested, contact Frank Stefno, 308 WW, or write to Box 675.

WANTED — Ride to Washington or points south for Easter. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Jane Gale, 4th floor Hunt.

WANTED — Rides for three people to Columbus, Ohio or vicinity on April 13. Will share expenses. Contact Shirley Mathieson, phone 8700.

WANTED — Rides to New England over Easter vacation; destinations Boston and vicinity. Glad to share expenses. Contact Guy Johnson LCA, 2300.

WANTED — A secretary for a Bucknell office, beginning next September. College graduate with shorthand and typing. Send application to Bucknell U. O. Box 394, Roberts Hall.

BASEBALL VACATION

Following their tilt with Clarkson Tech next Wednesday, the Bison baseballers will hang up their spikes and gloves until after the Easter vacation. They will resume their schedule when they face the Susquehanna Crusaders in a regularly scheduled contest on Friday, April 22 on Mathewson Field.

ALPHA PHI OFFICERS

Ellen Cober was elected president of Alpha Phi sorority last Tuesday night. Other officers elected include: Joan Rosenberg, vice-president; Elaine Hallock, corresponding secretary; Caryl Schmidt, recording secretary; and Janice Crider, treasurer. Pat Wiley is rushing chairman and Jo-Anne Richards will serve as social chairman. These new officers will be installed April 26 and will hold office until the following April.

PBP BENEFIT

Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge class held a benefit bridge party last Saturday afternoon in Hunt Rec room.

The proceeds which amounted to approximately thirty-eight dollars went to the Pi Phi Settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where they will provide hospitalization for the students and aid in their education.

Pi Phi also benefits these mountain people by providing a market for their craft.

..HILLTOP..

April 8—GUNGA DIN (RKO) shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Starring: Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Fontaine

Classroom Shows—

April 7—MONEY AT WORK (Economics) at 9 a.m. in WC 111.

April 8—MONEY AT WORK (Economics) at 8 a.m. in WC 111.

for RECORDS the *music mart*
"Lewisburg's Modern Record Shop"

REISH BROS. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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434 Market St. Phone 5-2351

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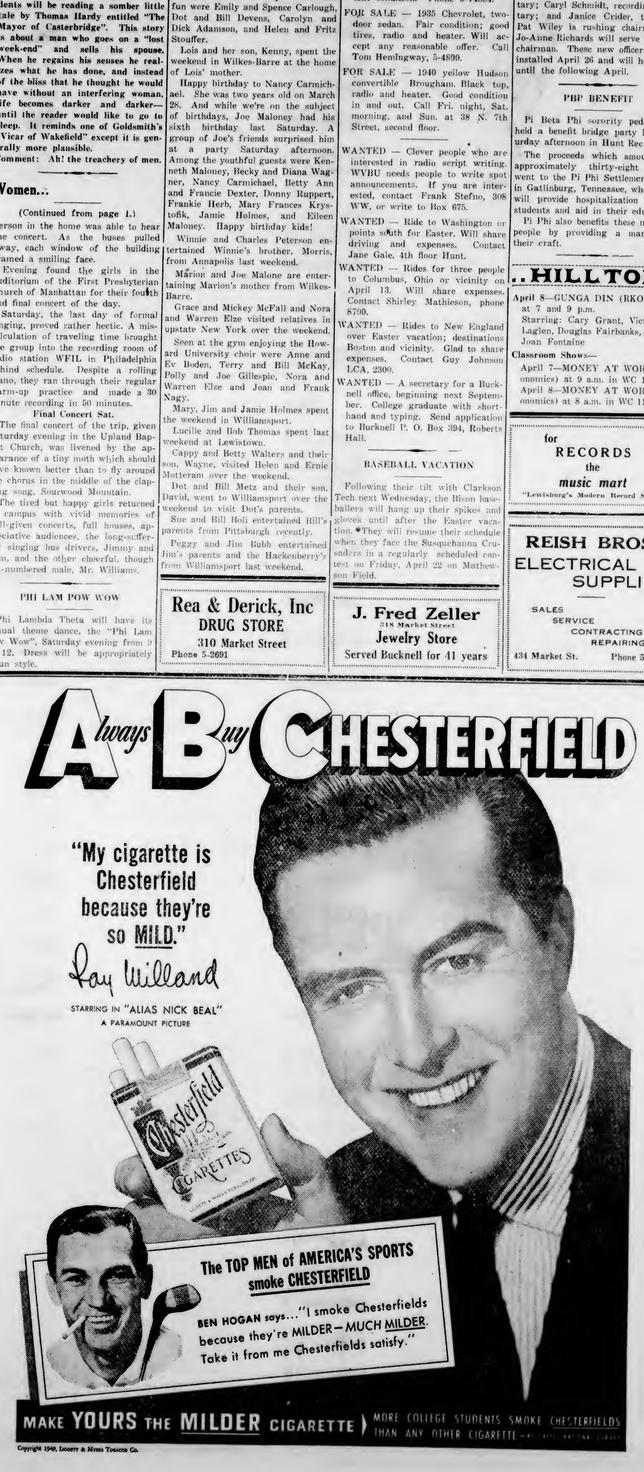
Served Bucknell for 41 years

WELCOME BUCKNELLIANS
CAMPUS
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
Friday, Saturday & Monday, April 8-9-11
Promise! (No, to peek and tell the endings!)
JEANNE CRAIN—LINDA DARNELL—ANN SOTHERN in
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
Continuous Showing Saturday, 1:30 until 12 P.M.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., "Adv. of Gallant Bess" also No. 7 of "Superman"
Tuesday & Wednesday, April 12-13
The Dramatic Achievement You Want to See Again!
JANE WYMAN—LEW AYRES in
"JOHNNY BELINDA"
with CHARLES BICKFORD & AGNES MOOREHEAD
ROXY, Mon.-Tue., 2 Hits "The Westward Trail" & "Shed No Tears"
ROXY Wed.-Thu. 'Lash' LaRue in "Outlaw Country" & "Dynamite"
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, April 14-15-16
Ladd in His First Technicolor Western!
ALAN LADD—ROBERT PRESTON in
"WHISPERING SMITH"
in Color by Technicolor
with BRENDA MARSHALL & DONALD CRISP
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Bill Goodwin in "Mickey" filmed in Cinecolor
NOTICE: Campus Theatre will be closed for Matinee Only April 15—Good Friday

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
"My cigarette is Chesterfield because they're so MILD." Lucy Willand
STARRING IN "ALIAS NICK BEAL" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE


The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
BEN HOGAN says..."I smoke Chesterfields because they're MILDER—MUCH MILDER. Take it from me Chesterfields satisfy."
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LIII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 26.

Thomas, Shephard, Wilkens, Sloat Voted SFC Officers

Raynor Selected Senior President, Bush--Junior; Ed McComsey--Sophomore

Jack Thomas, polling a 397-vote plurality, was elected president of the Student-Faculty Congress in last week's school election.

His newly voted partners in the Congress cabinet are Shep Shephard, vice-president; Fran Wilkens, secretary; and Art Sloat, treasurer.

In the class elections which were held at the same time, the results ran as follows: (the total votes cast for each candidate appears after his name).

Class of 1950

President	Art Raynor 180
Vice-President	Jack Purnell 108
Secretary	Ellie Leiper 158
Treasurer	Art Troast 126

Class of 1951

President	Bud Bush 163
Vice-President	James Farquhar 116
Secretary	Joan Sparrell 146
Treasurer	Ann Cooper 169

Class of 1952

President	Ed McComsey 143
Vice-President	John Rickart 148
Secretary	Wanda Sullivan 199
Treasurer	Mary Ann Rice 157

In the elections a total of 1040 votes were cast for the four SFC presidential candidates. This runs under one-half the enrolment. Thomas' 397 total gave him the nod over his nearest opponent Pete Weidenbacher, who collected 256 votes.

In the other Congress elections, Shep Shephard amassed the largest individual vote, 529 for the vice-presidency. Fran Wilkens received 378 bids, and Art Sloat's constituents came through with 456 for him.

UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN STUDENT CHAPLAIN VISITS HERE ON TOUR

The Reverend Eberhard Bethge, student chaplain at the University of Berlin, is visiting Bucknell until April 24 to observe democracy at work among student groups.

Reverend Bethge has been sent to this country by the U.S. Military Government in Germany to study the development of religious leadership among students.

During the recent war he spent some time as a prisoner of the Gestapo in Berlin because of his anti-Nazi underground activities. Prior to that, he served as secretary for foreign missions of the Lutheran Church.

A student of theology at Koenigsberg, Viennt, Berlin and Tuebigen Universities, he completed his theological studies at Hall University.

Professor Sprague Will Tour 12 Latin Nations

Frank A. Sprague, associate professor of Spanish, left New York City by plane yesterday for a four months' tour of countries in Central and South America.

Professor Sprague, on leave of absence from Bucknell during the current semester, left LaGuardia Field on a plane of the Pan American World Airways. His trip will take him to 12 countries where he will visit the major universities as well as student centers and institutes.

Exam Schedule Listed; Based On Class Time

This semester's final exam schedule, which is given in full below and which is posted on the Robert Hall bulletin boards, has been constructed on a classroom basis. This makes it impossible for students to have conflicts, but it requires some instructors to make up separate tests for different sections of the same course.

All examinations will be given in the classroom in which the course is normally held.

Wednesday, May 25—9:00 A.M.
MWF 9:00, MTWF 9:00
MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00

Wednesday, May 25—2:00 P.M.
MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30
MTWTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30

Thursday, May 26—9:00 A.M.
TTS 9:00

Thursday, May 26—2:00 P.M.
TTS 11:00

Friday, May 27—9:00 A.M.
MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00

Friday, May 27—2:00 P.M.
MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00

Saturday, May 28—9:00 A.M.
TTS 8:00

Saturday, May 28—2:00 P.M.
TTS 10:00

Monday, May 30—9:00 A.M.
MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30

Monday, May 30—2:00 P.M.
MF 11:00, MTTF 11:00
F 10:00-12:00

Tuesday, May 31—9:00 A.M.
TT 1:30

Tuesday, May 31—2:00 P.M.
MWF 3:30

Wednesday, June 1—9:00 A.M.
TT 2:30

Wednesday, June 1—2:00 P.M.
TT 2:30, MWF 4:30
TWT 4:30

Demies To Give Annual Play Tonight; Weekend Marks 50th Anniversary

By Dick Coleman

An old Bucknell tradition will be carried through tonight and tomorrow night when Delta Sigma Fraternity presents the 35th annual Demie Play at the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The fraternity, one of the oldest independents in the United States, will also mark its 50th anniversary this weekend with the annual Founder's Day celebration.

Two one-act melodramas, "Comin' Round The Mountain" and "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," will be performed. The former is an Ozark Mountain love story, the latter an old fashioned "heroine-villian-justice triumphs" story. Lee Hanna is directing an all-male cast playing the roles of both sexes. Miscellaneous entertainment in the spirit of the Gay Nineties will also be offered.

A full schedule of activities is planned for an estimated 175 alumni, their wives and children, who are expected to be on hand to view the play and help celebrate the Demie half-century. Topping the list will be the official anniversary banquet at the Sem Dining Hall Saturday evening and a special service at the Baptist Church Sunday. Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, a trustee of Bucknell, and a member of the fraternity, will be the speaker.

Delta Sigma began in 1899 when seven students organized the Demosthenian Club for the purpose of training themselves in public speaking. In 1909 it was incorporated and assumed the Greek letter name of Delta Sigma. Although primarily a social organization, the fraternity continues to foster literary activities. It is backed by a 475 member alumni organization.

Approximately 900 free tickets have been made available to students and townspeople.

CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell University Women's Glee Club will be heard in a concert of sacred music in the Mulberry Methodist Church, Williamsport, Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 4:30 o'clock.

The club, which recently returned from a Spring tour in the New York and Philadelphia areas, sang to a large audience in the Sunbury High School early in April.

The vesper program will include a capella choral music, songs by the girl's sextette and several solo numbers.

Dean H. E. Longenecker Of Pitt To Address Chemistry Students

Dr. H. E. Longenecker

Dr. H. E. Longenecker, dean of the graduate school of the University of Fittsburgh, will speak on "Professional Opportunities Ahead" this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry Lecture room. The public is invited.

The program, which will be of special interest to chemists in central Pennsylvania, is sponsored by the Bucknell affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society..

Dr. Longenecker received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Penn State College and was awarded a National Research Council fellowship in the natural sciences in 1936. After extensive research in the field of fats and oils he expanded his interests to the field of nutrition, conducting investigations on vitamin C, enzymes, and related subjects.

Active in numerous scientific and educational societies, he is a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service, a member of the Committee of Food Research of the Office of the Quartermaster General and chairman of the Committee of Fats of the National Research Council.

Dr. Longenecker is also a consultant to the Secretary of Defense and a member of the Research Council of the Chemical Corps Advisory Board.

Dean Musser Goes To ODK Meeting; Elected To Council

Bucknell was represented by Dean Mal Musser and Howie Van Dine, president of the BU circle, at the national Omicron Delta Kappa convention held in Atlanta, Georgia from April 7 to 9.

Dean Musser was elected to the National Council as deputy from the Northeastern Province.

He also attended the convention of the National Association of Deans and Advisers to Men held in Highland Park, Illinois, during the past week, where he was on the reception and hospitality committee.

Exhibition Of Cikovsky's Paintings To Be Shown In Roberts Hall Sunday

An exhibition of paintings by Nicolai Cikovsky, Russian-born artist, will open Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in Roberts Hall. It will continue through May 12.

Cikovsky, for several years attending professor of art at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, has been honored with invitations to teach at the St. Paul School of Art, the Cincinnati Academy of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago. He holds the Logan Prize and the Harris Bronze Medal of the Art Institute of Chicago. In 1947 his painting, "River Front in St. Louis" won him the Pepsi Cola prize.

A government sponsored competition commissioned Cikovsky to execute marals for the Department of Interior Building in Washington and for the Post Offices at Silver Springs and Towson, Maryland.

5 Professors To Attend ASEE Sectional Meeting

The Allegheny Section of the American Society for Engineering Education will meet at the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow and Saturday, according to George A. Irland, head of the electrical engineering department.

Those faculty members who will attend the proceedings are Professors Gardiner, Cooper, Reed, Griffith and Irland.

The main meeting, to be held tomorrow afternoon, will be followed by a banquet. An inspection trip through the Cathedral of Learning, Pitt's skyscraper classroom building, is planned for Saturday.

The purpose of the ASEE is to improve curricula and teaching methods in engineering education.

NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Minister of one of this country's most famous pulpits, the Riverside Church in New York City, Dr. Robert James McCracken will come to Bucknell University to address the weekly Chapel Wednesday morning on the subject "The Peril of Conformity".

EDUCATION STUDENTS

All students enrolled in the B.S. in Education curriculum will register Tuesday, April 26, on the first floor of Robert Hall from 2 to 5.

Music Honorary To Hold Spring Concert April 25

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honorary for Women, will present the Annual Spring Concert this Monday evening, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School Annex. Everyone is cordially invited.

The program is as follows:

Sonata Op. 57 1st movement —Beethoven
Odette Hutchison

Music I Have Heard with You —Hageman
Patty Smith

Fantasie in G minor — Bach-Liszt
Julia Wohl

The May-Bell and the Flowers —Mendelssohn
Barbara Bond, Alice Bogdanoff

To Be Near — Salvator Rosa
Ann Cooke

Scherzo in b minor — Chopin
Nancy Barker

Rhapsodie Hongraise — Liszt
Jane Reinhart

Careless Love — Arr. by Tom Scott
The Galway Piper —Arr by Percy E. Fletcher

Mu Phi Epsilon
A Pledge
The Triangle
The Mu Phi Epsilon Ensemble

Engineering Council Plans Open House For May 7th

The Engineering Council of Bucknell University was organized at a meeting held in the engineering building April 6, according to Ted Van Kirk, director elected at this meeting. The council membership consists of one student representative from each of the four engineering departments and a director selected by these men from the remainder of the engineering student body.

The primary purpose of this council is to foster and encourage better inter-departmental relationships, both in scholastic and social endeavor. The council will also attempt to set up a program to better acquaint the rest of the university with the engineering school and its activities.

As an initial project, an open house is planned for May 7. Each of the four engineering societies will be in charge of their own labs and equipment, which the public is invited to inspect.

BIOLOGY TRIP

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, associate professor of botany, and nine students of advanced biology, departed early this morning on a field trip which will take them through three states. They will return Sunday.

The group of students, studying plant ecology and the taxonomy of local flora, will examine the different kinds of environment under which plants grow in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Sunday they will join the Torrey Botanical club field trip in the pine barrens of central New Jersey.

Noted Pianist Jorge Bolet To Appear Here Saturday

Jorge Bolet

Cuban-Born Musician Will Complete Artist Course Series This Year

Jorge Bolet, noted pianist who will play in the Lewisburg High School Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock, has won the acclaim of critics in the major music centers of the world.

Cuban-Born

"One of the leaders of the younger generation of pianists", wrote Howard Taubman of the **New York Times.** The Cuban-born artist was also given tribute by Louis Biancolli of the **New York World Telegram** who called him, "a virtuoso of the keys".

Bolet, who will appear as the final program of the year on the Artist Course series, has returned to the United States after completing an extensive Latin American and Canadian tour. During his trip he gave solo recitals; performances with the Havana Philharmonic, twelve weekly radio broadcasts from Mexico City, and a featured performance for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's International Service.

"Fine Virtuoso"

The **Diario de Cuba** said of his Havana performance, "The public greeted him with tumultuous applause. It was an evening of beautiful art," and the **Montreal Gazette,** commenting upon his Canadian concert, called him "a fine virtuoso".

'Sidewalk Cafe' Is Theme For Friday's 'Evening In Harris'

Soft music, free refreshments, "can-can" dancers, and gay flowers will be the main attractions for an "Evening In Harris", at the Harris Hall dorm dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

Dancing will be in the living room and fourth floor gymnasium to victrola music. The second floor lounge is to be a sidewalk cafe, and the first floor hall, a smoking lounge.

Later in the evening there will be entertainment which includes a group of Harris Hall "Can-Can" dancers.

"Due to fire regulations, such as the limitation of the number of persons in the fourth floor gymnasium, only Harris Hall girls, their dates, and stags are invited," stated Pat White, chairman of the dance committees.

FRANK FRITZEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BISA

The Bucknell Independent Students Association held its first election Tuesday, April 19. Frank Fritzen was elected president unanimously, for his was the only name on the ballot.

The other newly chosen officers are: Thomas Thompson, vice-president; James Coffroad, treasurer; Margaret Holin, recording secretary; and Donald Haak, corresponding secretary.

The organization's softball team, Ray Stuempfle reports, is practicing every evening at 4:30 by Davis Gym. Anyone interested is welcome, also anyone who would like to participate in the track and field events for BISA is likewise welcome.

DEAN STEVENSON IS ATTENDING NATIONAL MEETING IN CHICAGO

Miss Mary J. Stevenson, dean of women at Bucknell University, is attending sessions of the National Association of Deans of Women, meeting with the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, April 18 to 22.

Miss Stevenson was recently elected first vice-president of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary professional society for women. She is a charter member of the Sigma chapter of the fraternity. She was also recently appointed central district membership chairman of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women.

15 TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Approximately 15 Bucknellians will attend a student chapter convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Philadelphia Section, at the University of Pennsylvania, April 25, according to D.M. Griffith, head of the civil engineering department.

Joe Chiloro, senior civil engineer, will read a paper entitled "The Manilla Harbor Clearance Project". Prizes are being offered for the best student papers.

Production Wheels Turn Rapidly As 'Winterset' Nears Opening Date

By Marge Lawler

After a short Easter vacation, it's back to hard work again for the cast and production staff of "Winterset." Rehearsals are now proceeding on a seven-day-a-week schedule, under the able direction of Bruce Bassett.

Behind the scenes, Grace Selinger and her production crew, consisting of her assistant, Jane Kreider; Ted Palmer, in charge of scenery; Webb Smith for special effects; Dick Emery, stage manager; Ted Worely; Betty Vernson, costumes; and Virginia Corkran, make-up, have been kept busy trying to accomplish all of the many difficult tasks which are connected with any large-scale play production.

Titolo—Publicity

Ted Titolo, hard-working publicity chairman, and his committee are responsible for the "Winterset" signs decorating the trees and the stickers all over campus. Ted is working under the management of Dale Derr, who heads the business staff, other members of this staff are Pam McCarthy, who is in charge of patrons and tickets, and Mary Ann Ziegler, programs. The advertising for these programs is being handled by Jane Mellinger, and the ushers will be headed by Adelaide Beatty.

All of the committees are functioning and have been working with the cast to make the production of the play on May 6 and 7 an outstanding success. The set designs, lighting, floor plan, and costumes are being designed by the Play Production Class (Art 142), which is taught by C. Willard Smith. The cast of "Winterset" was brought to this class and, after each character was analyzed, his special costume was decided upon by the class members.

Purdy—Music

Stan Purdy had his first rehearsal with the orchestra on Monday, and rumors are all ready flying about his strikingly different music and his sensational arrangements, which are really something that no one should miss. Tickets have been selling rapidly at **Keeler's for $1.00—tax included.** It is especially important for students to purchase tickets for their parents when they buy their own in order to insure desired seats.

PDE, Journalism Honorary, Takes 6 New Members

Six students were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, Saturday night, April 9, at the Lewisburg Inn.

Those initiated were: Jack Bozarth, Fred Haas, Bobbie Lenox, Walter Pfeifer, Jane White, and George Wilson.

After the ceremonies, an election of officers was held. Jack Bozarth was elected president, Jane White voted secretary, and Walter Pfeifer made treasurer. A banquet followed the election.

Theta Chi Marks Founders Day By Movies, Initiation

Sunday evening, April 10th, marked the ninety-third anniversary of Theta Chi fraternity, and throughout the approximately 90 chapters the Founders Day was observed. The ceremonies at the Bucknell chapter were highlighted by motion pictures depicting TX's history and growth.

Following the observances, an initiation was held for five new members. The newly activated men are: Jack Boulden, Don Skovoholt, Garry Donnel, Don Schoeder, and Al Lagergren.

The Bucknellian

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The Week's Calendar

THURSDAY, April 21

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Meeting ..... BU Hall
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
6:30 p.m. BU Scholars' Club ..... Lewisburg Inn
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. I.Z.F.A. ..... Commuter's Rm.
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. American Chemical Association ..... Chem Bldg
8:15 p.m. Cap & Dagger ..... BU Hall
8:15 p.m. Delta Sigma Play ..... L.H.S.

FRIDAY, April 22

10:00-12:00 p.m. Industrial Leadership Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
3:30-5:30 p.m. Actors' Lab of C&D ..... C&F No. 4
Baseball — Susquehanna ..... Home
Golf — Dickinson ..... Away
4:00-6:00 p.m. English Department ..... Lit Lounge
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre—"Hunchback of Notre Dame" ... Lit Aud
7:00-8:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Hunt Liv Rm
7:00 p.m. Phi Mu Convention ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
7:30-9:00 p.m. Phi Mu Convention ..... Larison Living Rm
8:15 p.m. Delta Sigma Play ..... L.H.S.
8:30-12:00 a.m. Harris Hall Dance ..... Harris Hall

SATURDAY, April 23

9:00-12:00 a.m. Phi Mu Convention ..... Hunt Liv Rm
Baseball — Lafayette ..... Away
Tennis — Lafayette ..... Away
Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation ..... Tustin Gym
2:00-5:00 p.m. Phi Mu Convention ..... Hunt Liv Rm
2:00-5:00 p.m. Kappa Delta ..... Hunt Rec
Aftn & Evng Delta Sigma Convention ..... Lit Aud
Delta Sigma Founders—50th Anniversary
8:00 p.m. Artist Course—Jorge Bolet ..... Davis Gym

SUNDAY, April 24

9:30 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30-10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:30-5:00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi Tea ..... Hunt Liv Rm
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv Rm
7:00 p.m. Hillel Group Meeting ..... SAM House
9:00-11:00 p.m. Phi Mu Convention ..... Hunt Liv Rm
Delta Sigma Founders — 50th Anniversary

MONDAY, April 25

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:00 p.m. Adult Education Group ..... Lit Lounge
4:30 p.m. Senate ..... Hunt Lib
Tennis — Susquehanna ..... Away
5:00 p.m. ODK Meeting ..... Dean Musser's Office
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's Home
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma ..... Eng 122
7:00 p.m. C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:15 p.m. Mu Phi Spring Recital ..... Music Bldg

TUESDAY, April 26

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
Baseball — Navy ..... Away
4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Lib
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:00 p.m. SCC Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
7:00-10:00 p.m. Banking Class ..... WC 127
7:30 p.m. Susquehanna Area Scout Meeting ..... Lit Aud
8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Meeting ..... Lit Aud
8:30 p.m. C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, April 27

10:00 a.m. P.T.A. Regional Conference ..... Lit Aud
4:30 p.m. Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Rec
5:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Initiation ..... Eng 228
Baseball — Franklin & Marshall ..... Home
Tennis — Penn State ..... Home
Golf — Penn State ..... Away
7:00 p.m. C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Mortar Board Meeting ..... Larison Liv Rm
7:30 p.m. Inst. Radio Engineers—Williamsport Sec. ..... Eng 122

THURSDAY, April 28

12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. I.Z.F.A. ..... Commuter's Rm
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Moving-Up Day ..... Baptist Church
8:15 p.m. C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

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Herd Nine Faces Crusaders, Plays F&M Here Wednesday

Victorious in two of three starts, the Bison baseball team will clash with the Susquehanna Crusaders on Mathewson Field tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Following the Susquehanna contest, Coach Bill Lane's heavy hitting Herd will travel to Easton Saturday for a game with Lafayette and stay on the road for an encounter with Navy at Annapolis on Tuesday.

F&M Here Wednesday

The Orange and Blue nine will return home Wednesday for a duel with Franklin and Marshall on the local diamond at 3:30 p.m.

Heavy hitting and good pitching were factors in the Herd's wins over Juniata and Clarkson. Coach Lane feels the team has ample power at the plate, but is withholding comment on the mound corps until after the next four games.

Raynor Beat Clarkson

Paced by Art Raynor, the Herd won their last outing before the Easter vacation when they tripped the Clarkson Tech hotters, 6-2, in a five and one-half inning contest on Mathewson Field. Raynor fanned 13 hitters in the shortened tilt and led the hitting attack with a long triple which scored two runs.

BISON RUNNERS PRIMED FOR PENN RELAY TEST; TWO VETS ON SQUAD

Graduation has taken two men from the Bison mile relay team that will defend a College Class division title at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 29-30.

From the 1948 team, Coach Bus Blum still has Al Marshall and John Purnell. Both are juniors. Other members of the current baton squad are Bernie Bujak, John Hess, Ed Jackson, and George Wilson.

All six will go to Philadelphia, but Coach Blum plans to resume time trials to select the four men who will run in the Penn Relays.

THE FAMILY BABY

Golf is the youngest sport on Bucknell University's Spring athletic program.

Varsity Gridmen Conclude Drills

"Pleased but not satisfied" was the comment Coach Harry Lawrence used to describe the spring training drills of the Herd football team.

The 30-day session ended with an informal scrimmage with the Penn State eleven at State College on the Tuesday before Easter vacation.

Lawrence stated that approximately 48 players, including about 20 of last year's freshman team, will be invited to participate in the pre season drills in September.

Tennis Team Opens Season Against Susquehanna Club

Coach Hank Peters' tennis team will open their season against Susquehanna Monday afternoon at Selinsgrove, returning to the University courts Wednesday to face Penn State.

Following the Penn State contest, the Bison racqueteers will play host to the Colgate tennis team in a match on the University courts next Friday afternoon.

TENNIS TROUBLE

Bucknell University's tennis match here with Rollins College, May 10, looms as an examination rather than just a test for the Bisons. Top seed on the visiting Winter Park, Fla., team are Buddy Behrens, national junior champion, and Gardner Larned, national intercollegiate champion.

Soccermen Begin Spring Practice For First Time

The Herd soccer squad, defender of Middle Atlantic Conference laurels for the second consecutive year, will open Spring drills this afternoon.

The informal practices will mark the first Spring workouts in the 20-year history of soccer at Bucknell. In 1947, the Bisons tied Rutgers for the Middle Atlantic title and won full possession of the championship last Fall.

Practices will be held on a semi-weekly basis chiefly to acquaint neophytes with fundamentals of the sport, Coach Joe Diblin said. Lettermen who are not already taking part in Bucknell's Spring athletic program will assist Diblin.

LINKMEN OPEN SEASON AGAINST PENN STATE

Bison golfers will open their spring season next Wednesday when they journey to Penn State to battle the Nittany Lion linksmen.

First appearance on the University course will be the following Friday afternoon with Juniata furnishing the opposition.

FROSH TENNIS

The Herd freshman tennis team won their second start of the season recently when they trapped the Susquehanna Frosh racqueteers, 6 to 3. The matches were held on the local courts.

'Mural Track-Field Meeting Opens Saturday At Stadium

The annual intramural track and field meet, experimental ground for varsity tracksters, will open Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Memorial Stadium oval.

Nine events, including finals in three field events, will highlight the action Saturday with finals in all other competition beginning on Monday at 4 p.m.

The order of the preliminary events which will take place on Saturday are: 120-high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, mile (finals), and 220-yard low hurdles. Finals in the high jump, shot put, and javelin will also take place on Saturday.

All events will hold their finals on Monday, with the exception of the three field events and the mile run which will be completed on Saturday.

All entries for the meet must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. today, it was announced. Numbers for the individual fraternities competing have been assigned and each contestant must wear his number on the front of his sweat-shirt, it was stated.

RENEW GRIDIRON RIVALRY

New York University, the first football foe for Bucknell University next Fall, returns to the Bison schedule after an absence of one year.

FIRST DIAMOND FOE

Bucknell University's first intercollegiate baseball opponent was Penn State in 1886. The Nittany Lions won, 10 to 0.

LEADING OFF

Coach Bill Lane believes Bucknell University has one of the hardest hitting lead-off batters in collegiate baseball circles.

He is Eddie Stec, rightfielder from North Tonawanda, N.Y, who has two singles, two doubles, a triple and two home runs for his first 13 times at bat.

Read The Bucknellian!

Softball Season Opens April 28

Intramural softball competition will begin on Thursday, April 28, with action in three leagues, it was announced today.

Entries for the softball leagues must be turned into George Stackhouse at Davis Gym before Saturday.

To date, only five teams have entered the Independent League and officials are hopeful that several other groups would sign for action there.

An appeal was also made for officials to handle the games. Anyone interested in umpiring for pay should contact George Stackhouse.

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LOST — A Dietzgen log log slide rule in Guy Payne's, shortly before vacation. Finder please contact Jack Neale at Placement Bureau.

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NOT FOR SALE — Jack Knouse reports that his 1946 Chevrolet Fleetline Club Coupe which he had advertised as for sale is no longer for sale. It was badly damaged in a recent tornado.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

APR 28 1949 The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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May Day Weekend To Climax Bucknell Social Festivities

Glee Club, Push Kart Derby, C&D Presentations, Queen Of The May Highlight Weekend, No Sat. Classes

The last and in some eyes the biggest social event of the academic year will ring down the extra-curricular curtain next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7, and 8, when Bucknell observes May Day Weekend.

Concerts by the Men's Glee Club, rated this year by many as one of the best in the East, presentations by Cap and Dagger, and the Push Kart Derby are a few of the features crammed into the two-day period.

An open house at Bucknell's newly-completed heating plant, a Saturday engagement by the Women's Glee Club, the traditional May Day ceremony, and luncheons of both the Fathers' and Mothers' Associations round out the star-spangled Spring Festival card.

The May Day ceremony will be staged at Davis Gym Saturday at 3 p.m., with more than 300 coeds participating. An informal reception will follow.

Men's Glee Club and Cap and Dagger presentations will start at eight o'clock Friday and Saturday as will the Saturday performance of the women singers. The Push Kart Derby will start about 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Business meeting of the Mothers' Association will be held at 11:30 Saturday morning at Larison, and luncheon will be served an hour later at the College Dining Hall. The Dads' luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 Saturday morning at the Hotel Lewisburger. Invitations are open for all parents to attend, but reservations are necessary. For the mothers, reservations can be made at the Dean of Women's office; for the fathers at the Christian Association Secretary's office.

Women's Glee Club To Sing Sunday At Bloomsburg Church

The Women's Glee Club will be heard in a program of sacred music in the Bloomsburg Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, Sunday evening, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

The 70-voice club, under the direction of Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, recently completed a successful Spring concert tour in the New York and Philadelphia areas and was heard in a program over station WFIL in Philadelphia.

The program, which will feature sacred music by Brahms, Handel, Mendelssohn and Bach, will include A Cappella choral music, songs by the Bucknell sextette and solo numbers.

Biology Students Present Papers At Science Convention

Robinson Abbott and Thomas McKee, two students enrolled in the biology department here, presented papers at the third annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Adelphi College Saturday afternoon, April 23.

Abbott read a paper on "Study of the Growth of Two Marine Algae Under Artificial Conditions", and McKee presented a paper on the subject, "Toxic Effects of Detergents on the Sun Flower".

Abbott and McKee were among nine Bucknell students who attended the conference during a four-day field trip through the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York the latter part of last week.

Three hundred students, representing 30 eastern colleges, participated in the events of the conference, which included student papers, talks by prominent men in the scientific field, tours to points of local interest, a banquet and a dance.

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, associate professor of botany, Lewis J. Ilves, instructor in biology and Mrs. Manning, who accompanied the students on the field trip, also attended the conference.

SIX BUCKNELL STUDENTS GO TO NAACP MEETING AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held its third annual youth legislative conference at Howard University in Maryland, April 20-23.

A delegation of six members of the Bucknell chapter attended the conference along with young people, representing NAACP youth and college chapters of almost every state in the union.

Dr. Cyrus Karraker, Dr and Mrs. Manning Smith, Marcia Fremont, Beverly Dunston, and Jeannette Boeling were the local members who attended the meet.

Effective techniques for lobbying, the NAACP legislative program and organizational problems formed the basis for discussion. Primary emphasis, however, centered around the passage of legislation, such as an effective FECP bill, anti-poll, and anti-lynching bills, and a bill for the extension of social security to domestic and agricultural workers.

Dr. Edwin Poteat To Address Chapel On 'Sons Of Cain'

"The Sons of Cain" will be the title of the address to be given at Chapel Wednesday morning by the noted Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, former president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

In January Dr. Poteat left Rochester to return to the pulpit of the Pullen Baptist Church of Raleigh, North Carolina, where he held the pastorship from 1929 to 1937. The following seven years he was the minister of the well-known Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio. It was from this church that Dr. Poteat was called to Colgate-Rochester.

The popular guest speaker was educated at Furman University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has received honorary degrees from Wake Forest, Duke University, Hillsdale College, Colgate, and the University of North Carolina. He has spoken frequently at the University of Chicago, Cornell, Duke, Yale and other university centers.

ACTOR'S LAB TO PRODUCE 'THE BOOR' BY CHEKHOV AT GRADUATE MEETING

An Actor's Lab production of "The Boor," a one-act play by Anton Chekhov, will highlight the spring meeting Saturday of the Bucknell Graduate Club, an organization of all those who have taken a Master's Degree in Education at Bucknell.

Cast in the play, which is directed by Chuck Robbins and Phyllis Cochrane, are Anne Cassell, Norman Goodman, and Ralph Nilson.

An athletic program of softball, tennis and golf has been planned. Following this, at 4:30, the play will be produced, and Dr. Eugene P. Bertin '17 will speak on "Educational Legislation in Pennsylvania."

The group will then recess to the Men's Dining Hall for dinner and a business meeting and to hear an address by Dr. H. C. Fetterolf, Director of Agricultural Education in the State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Spectacular Weekend Ahead; Greeks Busy Preparing For Gala Houseparty

'Winterset' Makers

FIVE OF THE leading participants in the making of the production "Winterset" are pictures above: Leads, Margo Rausch and Al Davis in a scene from the play; in the lower, insets, the co-directors, Bruce and Lynn Bassett; and in the upper inset, Stan Purdy, who has written an original score of the show. —Photo by Mal Root

'Winterset' Cast Speeds Up Rehearsals For May Day Play

By Marge Lawler

As Mayday weekend draws near, the cast and production crew of "Winterset", directed by Bruce Bassett, are going ahead at full speed on a seven-day-a-week rehearsal schedule to whip the play into final polished shape.

Stan Purdy has been working for a month on the music, which he has composed especially for "Winterset." Mrs. Wood has been handling the dance number for the play, and the composition class, under the direction of Blanchard Gummo, has submitted sketches for the cover designs of the programs.

All of the cast are enthusiastic about their roles and feel that "Winterset" is not only an enterprise of Cap and Dagger, but one of the entire campus. The role of Miriamne will be played by Margo Rauch—a big job for a freshman, but Margo has had experience in many high school plays, such as "Kind Lady," which she acted in New Brunswick High School.

While she was a student at New Brunswick, Margo had a radio program on a town station, and she is interested in doing work along this line when she graduates. She considers her role to be especially interesting because it portrays the feelings of a girl who is presented with a problem that many adults would find hard to solve.

She believes that the theme of this play carries an important message for everyone and that acting in "Winterset" has been a wonderful experience because it reveals the psychology of human actions.

The male lead in "Winterset" is

(Continued on page 8.)

Certificates Given To Members Of Scouting Club At End Of Training

Certificates were given to 150 members of the Bucknell Scouting School at the end of its second five-week period of training recently.

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor in the education department, passed around the certificate that will be issued to every participant who will complete three courses.

Harry Porter, local scout executive of the Susquehanna Valley Council, outlined the program of the third and next five-week session which will begin Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Literature auditorium.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All Seniors who are interested in designing the book plate to be used for the Research Books given by the Senior Class should mail their sketches to Dick Atherley at the Lambda Chi House by May 15.

Details concerning the size of the plate may be secured from Mr. Hayden at the library. Selection of the plate to be used will be made by the student Research Committee.

Ellie Leiper Takes Office Today As WSGA President

Eleanor Leiper '50, vice-president of the Christian Association, and treasurer of Senate in her sophomore year, will become the new President of the Women's Student Government at the traditional Moving-Up Day ceremonies tonight at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Leiper will receive the robe and gavel of her new office from Deborrah Partridge, outgoing president, and immediately take the oath of office. She will serve as president of the entire women's student body, and as president of Senate.

The ceremonies will open with an address by Miss Partridge and a message of thanks to various members of student government, hostesses, and Miss Stevenson. Keys and certificates are to be presented to the outgoing Senate members, certificates to Representatives members, and gifts to Dean Stevenson and Miss Funkhouser, will also be presented.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, who will light their candles and lead the seniors, singing as they proceed to the balcony, will be the guests of honor at the traditional ceremony. The other classes will move up into their new places, and after the seniors' "Sing," roses will be thrown by them to the juniors below. The ceremony will be concluded with the joint singing of the Alma Mater.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, who are true 49'ers, having come to the campus with the present seniors and now leaving for their new post with the Kress Foundation, will be given a silver lazy susan from the women students in appreciation for what they have done while here.

After the installation of Miss Leiper, the new president will introduce the incoming members of the Senate, who are to receive their robes from the retiring members and take their places on the platform.

The new officers are Leah Chandler, vice-president; Doris Wellenkamp, chairman of Honor council; Barbara Lewis, secretary; Joan Gibbons, treasurer; Barbara Snyder, social

(Continued on page 8.)

Extravagant Decorations Planned; Themes Are Colorful And Unusual

By Woody Woodward

With an air of excited expectancy, men and women of Bucknell look forward once more to that gala affair, House Party Weekend.

This year's festivities promise an even greater variety of extravaganza, ranging all the way from "salty sea" atmosphere to the arid heat of Egypt and Persia. Just for "kicks" let's sneak a preview at some of the Greeks' plans.

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho is plannings its houseparty around a nautical (yes, we said nautical) theme. One side of the house will be decorated as the bow of a ship, with the entrance via gangplank.

Inside, most of the first floor will simulate the main deck, while the anteroom is designated as the ship salon and lounge. The "Smoothies" from Sunbury will provide rhythm on Friday night. A picnic at Hairy John's will be featured on Saturday, plus the open house on Saturday night.

Delta Sigma

Unique and different, the Demies also have extensive plans. The theme will be the Birthday Ball, to celebrate the fraternity's Golden Anniversary. In keeping with the motif, there will be a large illuminated birthday cake built on the front porch, with a ribbon diagonally across the house to represent a huge birthday package.

Inside the house there will be a mural depicting the history of the Demies, and a garden party effect will be created in the dining room. Canip Nik-o-Mahs will be the site of the Saturday afternoon picnic. Jimmy Haldacher's band will supply music on both Friday and Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The S.A.E's, with the Castle of Camelot, will decorate the entire house as a castle. Featured is a typical castle entrance, complete with drawbridge. The Mello-Macs will entertain on Friday night, and the picnic will be held on Saturday at Pink's cabin.

Lambda Chi

"Circus Time" at Lambda Chi has all the earmarks of a bang-up car-

(Continued on page 8.)

Heating Plant To Be Open To Public On Sat. May 7th

Shades of soft pink and green are usually not associated with heating plants, but pastel shades are one of the interesting features of Bucknell's $500,000 plant.

The public has been invited to inspect the plant on Saturday, May 7, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Students and faculty, who have contributed generously to the building fund, are especially invited, with their parents, to tour the plant.

The plant, architecturally modern, yet blending with the other college buildings, is a fusion of the functional and the beautiful. A daily consumption of 15 tons of coal enables one of its two mammoth boilers to send 17½ tons of steam through the college heating line every hour.

Guests will enter a room as large as eight average classrooms. The floor, of quarry tile, is durable and clean, and cream tile lines the lower walls. Light green side walls and a ceiling of soft pink adds to the attractiveness of the plant.

Windows two-stories high permit enough light to enter the building so that artificial lights are not needed in the daytime. Cleanliness is also a feature of the plant, which is equipped with efficient coal storage and ash removal systems.

The coal is lifted by elevator into an overhead steel bunker where 300 tons are stored until burned. A truck load of ashes is removed daily by the vacuum removal system, which includes an outside storage tank from which the ashes are dumped directly in a truck.

The first step in Bucknell's Second Century development program, the plant is prepared to head additional buildings erected by the University. It foreshadows the growth of the future.

SENIOR CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Howie Van Dine, George Freytag, and Irv Graybill have been elected by the class of '49 to speak at Senior Chapel on Wednesday, May 18. The speakers have not yet chosen their topics.

14 INITIATED INTO KKG SATURDAY IN TUSTIN

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority initiated 14 pledges at a ceremony held in Tustin Gym Saturday afternoon, April 23.

The pledges who were activated are: June Burns, Helen Childs, Louise Steele, Marty Gibbons, Winifred Glose, Sally Morris, Jean Montgomary, Patty Kunkle, Mary Ann Fritz, Madeline Rothschild, Mary Ann Thurnall, Peggy Thompson, Elenor Welsh, and Virginia Williams.

Mrs Harold Reppert, former Dean of Women at Bucknell, now at Glenside, Penna., and Miss Ruth Kistler, Shamokin, Penna., were the guests of honor.

Mrs. Frank Sprague and Miss Margaret Bryan also took part in the ceremony.

The sorority held a cozy Saturday night in the suite at which time June Burns was awarded a silver bracelet for having attained the highest scholastic average in the pledge group.

Eisley, Megargel Attend Annual College Public Relations Meeting

Miss Trennie Eisley, director of public relations, and Robert W. Megargel, director of sports publicity, are attending the annual conference of the American College-Public Relations Association this week in Washington, D.C.

More than 700 of the country's leading colleges and universities are members of the Association and at least 500 of them will be represented at the sessions.

Editorials

On The Drinking Problem

In the past year campus attention has turned to a problem that has assumed an increasing magnitude at Bucknell. The problem is that of drinking at social events at fraternities. Since the time of Prohibition in this country Bucknell has had a rule forbidding the use of intoxicants at fraternity social events, although this rule has not been strictly enforced.

As a result we have today a situation at fraternity social events that is undesirable in many respects. With Houseparty Weekend upon us, the situation may become acute. Chaperones have frequently been embarrassed by the mass exodus of students to the upper floors or basements of fraternity houses where alcohol is available. Students feeling they must be secretive about drinking, soon develop an attitude of hypocrisy and disrespect towards regulations in general. It is a situation similar to that which developed in this country during Prohibition in which time contempt and disregard for laws became smart and prevalent. Since there is no authority to control drinking except the individual good judgment of the drinker, excesses may occur at any time with consequent ill effects on the morals and health of those involved.

The rule against drinking today stands merely as an indication of good intentions and since it is neither enforced nor repealed it serves only to force drinking behind the scenes at social events. The fraternities themselves and their men do not feel morally obligated to support this regulation because most of the students come from homes in which there is moderate social drinking. Drinking is part of the American social tradition and the students know that upon leaving school they will continue to drink with full social approval. Only at Bucknell must moderate social drinking be hidden and assume the tarnished glamour of illegality. Either the students must be educated to the fact that even moderate social drinking is wrong, which would be difficult in view of their former environment, or frank recognition should be given to the fact that students are drinking and will continue to drink. Some intelligent answer should be found to minimize the evils that are resulting.

There is a natural tendency to say that the way to meet this problem is to strictly enforce the already existing regulation against drinking. Although this might cut down the total consumption of alcohol, the actual ill effects might be greater among those that continue to drink. Many that now confine their drinking to the environs of their fraternities would go to road-houses and local taverns. A road-house can hardly be acclaimed the most desirable influence to which parents would want their children subjected while students at college. The danger of automobile accidents increasing as a result of driving to out of town drinking places must also be considered. Then too, much of the drinking now is beer drinking; if this were prohibited in fraternity houses there would be a tendency on the part of those desiring a drink to switch to the more easily concealed bottle with its higher potency contents.

We believe that the answer to the drinking problem at Bucknell lies not in the direction of an attempt to abolish drinking totally nor in continuing the ostrich-like policy of ignoring the use of intoxicants, but rather in allowing moderate drinking under supervision and control at fraternity social events. This regulation could be a cooperative affair between the administration and the fraternities and would solve the problems arising from the present abuse of alcohol. In this manner students could be taught a realistic approach to moderation and be given an intelligent preparation for the time in the future when they will encounter alcohol without the guidance of their homes or school.

A decision must be reached before the situation gets any worse, the right decision will bring credit to Bucknell and be of incalculable value to the student today and in the years to come.

On The New Schedule

On paper, the new exam schedule appears to be the answer to many gripes which have arisen in the past. Not only does the administration dislike the mass exams held in the Gym, but many of the students express the dislike of being in such a crowded arena when trying to concentrate on a difficult problem. Apparently here, misery doesn't love company.

In four weeks, the new system will take hold and we'll all have a taste of it. The elimination of conflicts should certainly agree with the eager-to-get-home-after-finals student. It is hoped, however, that the eager - to - end - the - semester - and - go - fishing professor will not be too overworked by the necessity of making up two exams in one course. This should lead to more objective type finals.

At least, the new process seems to be a great step in the right direction and should meet with the students' approval. Time will tell.

The Bucknellian

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"By the way, have you tried to get a date for Houseparty Weekend yet?"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, April 28

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 House of Rep. Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
4:30 C&D Meeting ..... BU Hall
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 IZFA Meeting ..... Commuter's Room
7:00 Moving Up Day ..... Baptist Church
8:15 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

FRIDAY, April 29

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:00-6:00 English Dept. ..... Lit. Lounge
Golf—Juniata ..... Home
Track—Penn Relays ..... Philadelphia
Tennis—Colgate ..... Home
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall
8:30-12:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance ..... Tustin Gym
7:00 & 9:00 House on 32nd St. ..... Hilltop Theater
House Party Week-end

SATURDAY, April 30

Baseball—Lehigh ..... Lehigh
Track—Penn Relays ..... Philadelphia
4:30 Graduate's Club Meeting ..... BU Hall
6:00 Graduate's Club Dinner Meeting ..... Men's Dining Hall
House Party Week-end

SUNDAY, May 1

House Party Week-end

MONDAY, May 2

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
4:30 Delta Mu Delta Initiation ..... Hunt Rec.
6:00 Delta Mu Delta Banquet ..... Lewisburg Inn
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 Alpha Chi Sigma ..... 202 Lit.
7:00 Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's
7:00 Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

TUESDAY, May 3

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
Baseball—Dickinson ..... Home
Golf—Albright ..... Home
4:30 Panhellenic Meeting ..... Hunt Lib.
7:00 Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
7:30 Susq. Area Scout Meeting ..... Lit. Aud.
8:30 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

WEDNESDAY, May 4

4:30 Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Rec.
4:30 Student Recital ..... Music Annex
Baseball—Villanova ..... Away
Tennis—Albright ..... Away
Track—Gettysburg & Juniata ..... Home
4:30 Sociology Examination ..... Lit. Aud.
5:30 ODK Initiation ..... Dr. Spencer's
6:30 ODK Banquet
7:00 C&D Rehearsal ..... BU Hall

THURSDAY, May 5

12:00 Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 House of Rep. ..... Hunt Lib.
6:45 Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 Men's Glee Club ..... Lit. Aud.
7:00 Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 IZFA ..... Commuter's Room
7:00 Bridge ..... Hunt Rec.
7:00 String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex

Letters

Education

To the Editor:

A good education is the best legacy we can leave to our children. It is the best investment we can make for ourselves. The educated man, in every walk of life, carries with him his own capital—a capital unaffected by monetary crises—an investment whose interest is not regulated by the success of speculation—a legacy which none can dispute, and of which none may deprive him.

If education be a mere memorizing of facts; if it tend to nothing but the

(Continued on page 8.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

With the Communist forces in China on the move, the nation's press has again broken out in a rash of editorials and political cartoons about the horrors of the Red advance. While most of the papers are no doubt sincere in their beliefs, they often ignore mentioning or thinking about several aspects of the struggle in China.

Often, as most of us do, the papers, in their zeal to cope adequately with the dangers of a Communist victory in China, ignore the reputation of the National government there. Most of us forget that there are many documented reports which show almost unbelievable amounts of corruption and inefficiency in the government's workings, particularly on the local level. In fact, many experts have claimed that, if the Nationalists could rid their own forces of all the officially condoned waste and corruption, there would be little difficulty in waging an aggressive campaign against the Communist forces arrayed against them.

Graybill

Another thing which is ignored is the fact that, by and large, the Nationalists, for all their talk, do not practice what we consider to be democracy any more than do the Communists they are fighting. An oligarchy runs the Nationalist government, just as in the Communism we have seen in practice, where a small group of men make all the decisions to suit themselves.

But perhaps the most important thing which the papers, and nearly all of us, forget, is the nature of the Chinese nation, the sociology of the half billion people whose land area covers half of Asia. With its cities and its industries, China is still largely an agrarian nation. Despite its contact with Occidental culture, China still has an oriental philosophy. These things make China a completely different nation from anything Americans are familiar with.

The corruption in government comes from the Chinese culture, it is not a political phenomenon only. In many cases it is considered the thing to do to keep a part of whatever is transferred through a middle man as his share of the profits. While we in America have a slightly different approach, the end result is the same, the middle man earns a living, and the price of the goods is necessarily higher. This pattern will remain for a long time, as culture traits do. The Communists, unless they are most adept at instilling a new philosophy in all of China, will have the same problem if they are in control of the political reins.

Political authoritarianism, also, is a part of the Chinese culture. War lords have for ages commanded the loyalties of people under them, and the oriental approach to life, which might be conveniently described as resignation, makes the attempt to practice political democracy a difficult thing. This authority, while it appears more strong than American government, is really not so important in the ordinary life of the average Chinese citizen, while very arbitrary, is not so extensive as in Western Civilization. These parts of the culture of China will not change overnight.

Finally, it must be remembered that millions of people anywhere in the world do not arbitrarily turn voluntarily to supporting the Communists unless they are dissatisfied with their existing government, and feel incapable of changing it. The Chinese nation might be described as awakening from a long sleep. Slowly a new spirit may be arising. Now, less inclined to resignation, oriental people are coming to want more from life than mere existence. Some of them are seeing the many material advantages of the Occident, and they want those things for their own nations. This sets up many demands. The Communists promise to meet them, and many people turn to them.

If the Communists are successful, the problem that was the Nationalists' will become theirs. It is difficult to believe that, in the long run, much faster progress will come to China under its own form of Communism. There are too many cultural obstacles. But progress will come, regardless of who runs the political end of it.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

FREE CZECH HEAD BOOKED FOR CHAPEL reads a headline in the Geneva Cabinet. Golly, that sounds real swell, but it seems to us that it would be even better if the rest of the body would show up too.

* * * * * * *

Rogers

Deft Definitions:

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten, and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

The Cabinet

Marriage — A mutual partnership — with the husband the mute.

Maroon and Gold

Chiropractor — A guy who gets paid for what an ordinary guy would get slapped for.

* * * * * * *

Out of the mouths of babes department:

When the grocer's little girl came home after a holiday at her aunt's, she found that triplets had been added to the family.

"How silly of you, Mummy," she said. "You should have done the ordering. You know how daddy stutters."

The Collegian Reporter

Well, it may be Daddy who stutters, but it's always the woman who pays.

* * * * * * *

The following "Lament" appeared recently in The Technician:

Some girls are blonds and some brunettes,
Some are beautiful and wise,
Some, they say, are clever, too —
But I guess they go with other guys.

May we now offer our version of the other side of the picture?

Some boys are rich and some are handsome,
But they're hard to get your hands on.
Some boys are smart and others witty —
You can't find them? What a pity!
But if you hunt, you'll surely find
Lots and lots of the other kind.

With our apologies to all Bucknell men, who, we realize, are handsome, witty, suave, polished, and terrific to the nth degree.

* * * * * * *

No, we're not running a marriage license bureau, but we do think that the residents of the Hill should, for their own good, of course, take note of the following facts. Honest, we haven't got any ulterior motives. Well, not many — and hardly subtle enough to be called ulterior. At any rate, read on and learn that:

"Married students are better students. A University of Wisconsin study showed that married men generally made better grades than the unmarried and that the fathers made the highest grades."

C&D Begins Weekly Series Of Broadcasts Over WKOK

'This Is Your Cap & Dagger' Installed Wednesday; Future Programs Will Be Plays, Songs, Specialities

A series of weekly radio programs, entitled "This Is Your Cap & Dagger", is being given over station WKOK by members of the Bucknell theatre group.

With its initial performance last Wednesday, "This Is Your Cap & Dagger" was installed as a regular weekly feature of the Sunbury station. Directed by Ted Titolo and Dick Shoenfeld with a committee composed of Sallie Angle, Leon Gonzalez, Bill Billipp, and Pam McCarthy, future programs will be written, directed and presented by Cap & Dagger members. They will consist of song specialities, re-enactments of scenes from plays, and guest interviews.

Tomorrow At 8:30

Tomorrow night at 8:30, "This Is Your Cap & Dagger" will hold a guest interview with Hill DeWire. DeWire, who has appeared in several well-known Broadway productions, will sing a selection from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince". **Mary Ann Sherk** will sing two numbers from Cap & Dagger's 1946 musical production, "Starbright", and Ted Titolo and Dick Shoenfeld will enact a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays.

The next program, scheduled for Wednesday evening, will be a preview of the coming May Day production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", and will feature a wire recording of the actual rehearsals being held in Bucknell Hall. The orchestral music for "Winterset", composed and arranged by Stan Purdy, will also be recorded for the program.

Experimentation And Expansion

"This Is Your Cap & Dagger" marks another step in the program of experimentation and expansion that has been a distinguishing feature of Cap & Dagger activity during the past year. It is hoped that through these programs the community may become better acquainted with the work, talent and interest in the theatre of Cap & Dagger members. Members believe that this expansion into community consciousness will prove that there are those on the Bucknell campus who are enough interested in theatre work to be worthy of the Little Theatre that is hoped will become a reality in the near future.

Alpha Lambda Delta Frosh Honorary, Initiates 49 Girls

Forty-nine girls were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary, Wednesday evening, April 21 in Hunt Living Room.

Those initiated were: Barbara Baird, Dorothea Bohling, June Burns, Ann Busch, Janet Caul, Elinor Childs, Jane Lee Craig, Marilyn Fetterolf, Barbara Fiedler, June Folkart, Jeanne Garber, Margaret Garrett, Martha Gibbens, Ann Hahn, Carolyn Hanson, Nancy Harkrader, Betty Hill, Mary Lou Hind, Sally Hitchens, Barbara Hoile, Elizabeth Holter, Shirley Hoop, Rose Hostetler, Jeanne Hunter, Nancy Jeanne Jaques, Catherine Klotz, Carolyn Knies, Betty Lindstrom, Frances Locher, Dona Lunn, Shirley McCreary, Janet Miller, Joan Morris, Sally Morris, Margaret Nieppes, Betty Jane Peachy, Elizabeth Pinner, Roxane Roll, Anne Schweiker, Barbara Segelkin, Jeanne Smith, Suzanne Snyder, Elizabeth Sowers, Lucile Sweiland, Mary Tompkins, Virginia Turrone, Eleanor Welsh, Pat Wiley, and Jean Zimmerman.

REGISTRARS, RECORDER REPRESENT BU AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN COLUMBUS

Four members of the administrative staff will attend the 35th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held in Columbus, Ohio, April 25 to 28.

They include George R. Runt, Bucknell University registrar; Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, and Misses Esther R. Bucher and Mary A. Kikel, administrative assistants to Mr. Runt.

HERMAN & LEISER
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All Coats and Toppers
$15.95 --- $29.95

Saucy Sem Gems Show Gams

BROADWAY COMES TO Bucknell in the forms of the "Harrisite Parisites." Four of the seven sexy Sem Gems are pictured above as they go through their Parisian "Can-Can" routine at Friday night's "Evening in Harris". The Gay Gals above are (left to right): June Burns, Ginny Williams, Myra May, and Pat Thompson. The other "Parisites" not in the photo are: Peg Thompson, Jean Montgomery, and Barbara Cunningham. Photo by Bob Gibbs

'Evening In Harris' Scores Hit With Decorations, Floor Show

By Ann L. Cooper

"Evening in Harris" transformed Harris Hall into an enchanting Parisian dream Friday night.

Amidst fanciful decorations, the girls staged a floor show so popular that a repeat performance was given for late arrivals. The Harrisites' fear that there would not be enough stags was pointless — so successful was the affair that there were at least two fellows to each girl.

The decorations were done entirely by the girls themselves with Lorraine Collani in charge. There were two large murals on the walls of the first floor living room in the form of post cards written in French. French newspapers on the walls and balloons on the ceiling added to the "Gay Paree" atmosphere. Jean Zimmerman furnished the music on the piano.

The second floor lounge and the hall represented a sidewalk cafe. A punch bar, French signs, and candlelight set the mood. Vertie Daggs entertained the visitors on the marimba.

The attic became a French Garden complete with a fountain and a wishing well for the Cancer Drive contributions.

Mary Ann Fritz served as Mistress

(Continued on page 8.)

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

Phi Mus Entertain 141 Delegates From District At Weekend Convention

District III of Phi Mu sorority held the largest convention in its history on Bucknell's campus this past weekend with 141 guests and delegates, representing seven colleges, attending.

A Pan-Hellenic coffee hour in Larison Living Room, a get-acquainted party in Hunt Rec Room, two luncheons, round table discussions, an initiation, and a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn were the highlights of the three-day program.

Co-chairmen for the Convention were Mrs. Spencer Carlough of Bucknell Village and Winnie Moore '51. Among the speakers at the banquet were Claire Wynkoop '49, past president of Bucknell's Beta Kappa chapter, and Margaret Nippes '52.

The following national officers were present: Mrs. G. K. Scudder of Winter Park, Florida, National Finance Director; Mrs. Cecil Dawson of Easton, Pennsylvania, National Social Service Chairman; Mrs. E. I. Bloom of Wilmington, Delaware, Regional Director; and Mrs. Joseph P. Kelly of New York City, former Scholarship Chairman and National Rushing Assistant.

Also attending were seven past district presidents, five founders of Beta Kappa Chapter at Bucknell, and Mrs. Eugene Raiford of Westtown, Penn-

(Continued on page 7.)

Student Delegates To Attend Collegiate Press Conference

Fred Hass, Walt Pfeifer To Represent 'Bucknellian'; 30 Other Middle Atlantic Schools Will Participate

Bucknell University will send two delegates to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's annual convention this Saturday at Philadelphia. They are Fred Haas, president of the organization, and Walt Pfeifer, editor of "The Bucknellian."

Temple's publication will act as host for the all-day affair. Among the high spots for the 30 schools in the Middle Atlantic states, which are expected to send representatives, will be tours through the two crack Philadelphia newspaper plants: "The Inquirer," and "The Evening Bulletin."

Problems To Be Discussed

In addition to regular business, INA will decide policies on the two major problems confronting every college paper. Committees have been appointed to look into uniform advertising rates and administration censorship, and reports on their findings will be presented at the first business meeting Saturday morning.

Everett Wilson, Muhlenberg student and vice-president of the association, is chairman of the Committee on Editorial Responsibility and Freedom, composed of members from the Lehigh Valley district. According to President Haas, "they are rabble-rousers of the first degree."

The advertising problem is being handled by advertising managers of the member schools.

Membership Increasing

To date, 23 schools comprise the organization, whose purpose is to promote cooperative relations among its members and to endeavor to develop the highest standards of college journalism. Investigation returns show an interest in INA by non-members, indicating an increased number of schools joining the association after Saturday.

A contest between member schools will be decided by top-ranking journalists, and the winner will be announced Saturday afternoon.

Mistakes To Be Rectified

The first year of re-organization is going fair. Haas said he hoped many of the mistakes and confusion in this first year would be reduced in the future. "Mass confusion and lack of knowledge slowed us this year. Matters of appointing committees should have been done at last year's convention at Muhlenberg. We won't make the same mistakes again," he explained.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Initiation, Dinner For New Members

Twenty-six new members were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic honorary, yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the Engineering Building. A banquet in honor of the new initiates was held immediately following at the Coffee House.

Two graduates, Charles A. Wolf and Harold A. Shaffer, were initiated. Others taken into the group were: Seniors: James E. Bubb, Joseph J. Dudek, Joseph J. Fuchs, Joseph M. Maloney, Raymond S. Martin, Royle M. Mills, Leon Mindlin, Joseph Cangimino, Bernard M. Tostanoski, Richard Villforth, James A. Witter, and Clyde R. Wright; Juniors: Chester A. Andrysick, Robert C. Baker, William W. Bell, Frederic H. Bowen, Vincent P. Caracciolo, John S. Collins, Steven C Dobertstein, Andrew W. Mathieson, Lester L. Murray, Walter H. Roll, Donald J. Smith, and Jessee Wendle.

DR. HERBERT LONGENECKER ADVISES GRADUATE WORK

Dr. Herbert Longenecker, dean of the graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the American Chemical Society here last Thursday. In his talks, Dr. Longenecker strongly advised students to seek graduate work rather than be satisfied with a regular college degree.

Dr. Longenecker spoke to classes and groups of students in the morning and afternoon. Thursday evening he spoke to the regular meeting of the society. He stated to the students that things were no longer as easy in the Job-getting line as they were a few years ago. Advanced training, is the only way a student can assure himself of a good job. Technical fields require higher degrees now than they did before the war, he added.

Dr. Longenecker spoke to several students about the work they are doing now, said Dr. Charles Russel, assistant professor of chemistry.

C&D MEETING

There will be a meeting of Cap & Dagger today at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall for the purpose of selecting the plays to be produced next season.

MU PHI PLEDGES 11 GIRLS

Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honorary for Women held pledging for the following girls:

Betty Auten, Janet Caul, Marilyn Hanna, Lois Harvey, Nancy Holter, Jean Hunter, Natalie Isaac, Betty Jensen, Amy Lou Miers, Peggy Nippes, Jean Rodinis.

Duncan Hines Recommends
THE
Lewisburg Inn
Lewisburg, Pa.
Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food.

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST CHANGED ME TO CAMELS FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME!
I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

• Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for *flavor*—and Camels are *so mild!*"

for Taste and Mildness—
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

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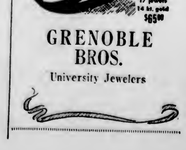

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

Gridders Complete Spring Practice; Coach Lawrence Pleased With "T"

By Harry Staley

A fast-moving, hard-hitting band of Bison footballers have hung up their pads and cleats until August but the memory of the showing of the Herd in spring practice lingers on.

Probably the most note-worthy event of the 30 day grid drills, which ended April 19, was the switch of the Lawrencemen from their single wing attack to the more versatile "T".

Lawrence announced last week that the team's quick adaption to the "T" has convinced him that the new formation would be more suitable with the material on hand.

Optimism is rife in Bison-land and if spring drills are any indication, the football outlook for 1949 is indeed bright.

The two informal games which the Bisons played served to build up football hopes of those rooters on hand to see the action. The Bisons looked very strong against F&M, displaying a stubborn line and a fast, hard-hitting backfield. At Penn State, the Bisons again looked very impressive. The line continued to impress onlookers with its "heads-up" play and the backfield displayed the speed which can make it a top notch combination this fall.

Coach Lawrence expressed the view that the unusually fine spring weather, enabling the team to be outdoors for 21 days and enter into contact drill for 16 days, played a large part in the success of the spring session. Lawrence was pleased with the way in which Jim Hoover handled the quarterback position and felt that Hoover will be adequately supported by Tom Dean, Glen Aspinwall and Bob Irwin, all of whom showed ability to handle the position in acceptable style.

Lawrence continued by lauding the performance of returning veteran Bill Szabo who was a standout in the spring practice. Szabo will anchor a forward wall which should be a formidable one. Other linemen who distinguished themselves by their aggressive play were: Charles Grunenberg, Walter Hall, Don Davidson, Alex Dupliski, Glen Kiersarsky, Ed Kiely, Alex Pulianis, Bob Schultz, Larry Bacon, Doug Light, Arnold Pechulis, Bob Ervin, Bill Wrabley and Herm Simon.

Backfield stars, "Smokie" Ostendarp, Richie Johnson, Chet Leach, and Frannie Lore impressed Lawrence with their ability to operate effectively under the new system in so short a time. The head coach's nod to the player who has improved the most goes to Bill Franke, who has attracted attention with his play.

Approximately 48 players will be invited back in the fall for the resumption of practice. Opening day has not been set as yet. Included in the returning group will be almost 20 of last year's freshmen.

TENNIS STARTED

Tennis was first added to the Bucknell athletic program in 1921.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

Guild Plastic Coated Playing Cards

Mother will love the new, exclusive designs. And because all mothers are practical, she will appreciate the plastic coating—because it protects and enhances the distinctive design, it enables the cards to be shuffled and handled easier, and it keeps the cards cleaner longer. Gilt-edged twin decks.

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8TH

In crystal-clear plastic case $1.75

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Art Raynor Pitches, Bats Herd To 3-1 Win Over Diplomats; Bison Tennis Team Upsets Penn State Netmen By 6-3 Margin

Lore Lunges On!

FRANNY LORE, husky Bison ball-carrier, is shown as he attempted to bull his way past several cinverging Franklin and Marshall defenders. The action took place during the recent scrimmage with the Diplomats at Memorial Stadium. Lore impressed Herd grid mentor Harry Lawrence with his play during the recent spring drills.

STATE GOLFERS WIN

The Herd golfers dropped their first match of the season yesterday, losing to the Penn State linksmen, 7-2 on the State College course. Tommy Smith and Bob Kunkle of State tied for low medal honors with 74's.

Not $50.00

Not $150.00

Not $500.00

But . . .

What QUALITY is the diamond you are going to give "Her"? This should be first in your thoughts. We invite comparison.

E. A. Snyder JEWELER

"The House of 'Towle' Sterling"

Campus Theater Bldg.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY TO MEET HERD SQUAD ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Colgate University's tennis team will provide the opposition for the Orange and Blue racqueteers tomorrow afternoon on the University courts.

The Red Raider team was unbeaten, although once tied and twice rained out, after a week-long swing through the South late in March.

Of the nine men who made the southern trip three were lettermen and six were inexperienced sophomores. With the latter showing signs of immediate development into steady winners, the court outlook for Colgate is bright.

Captain Frank Warren, three-time captain of the Raiders, is again working at the number one spot. He teams with sophomore Bill Last, the number two singles man, in the number one doubles position.

Following the Colgate match, Coach Hank Peters' team will play Albright next Wednesday in an away match.

By Mickey McFall

Art Raynor pitched and batted the Herd baseballers to a 3 to 1 win over the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats yesterday afternoon before a good-sized partisan crowd at Mathewson Field.

Raynor scattered four F&M hits, fanned nine and started an eighth inning rally which netted the Herd three runs and a well-earned victory.

Prior to the eighth inning, the Lane-coached nine had trailed the Diplomats as the result of the Blue and White's lone tally in the fifth.

Walgram, Stec Double

Hobby Walgran and Eddie Stec were the only players gaining extra-base hits, both connecting for doubles. Stec's two-bagger came in the eighth frame with one man aboard and scored the Herd's first run.

Raynor started the rally when he singled after DiGuiseppi had rolled out. Stec's double scored Raynor. Walgran walked but was forced by Shirk's infield roller, Stec going to third on the play. Doebler singled to score Stec and move Shirk to third. Shirk scored the third run when the Diplomats' Potteiger fumbled Roush's roller. Danforth struck out to end the frame.

Next game for the Herd is Saturday against Lehigh at Bethlehem. The team returns to Mathewson field on Tuesday to meet Dickinson.

The box-score:

Bucknell (3)	ab	r	h	e
Stec, rf	4	1	1	0
Walgran, 2b	4	0	1	0
Shirk, ss	4	1	0	0
Doebler, 1b	4	0	1	0
Roush, rf	4	0	1	0
Danforth, 3b	4	0	0	0
Concklin, cf	3	0	0	0
DiGuiseppi, c	3	0	0	0
Raynor, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	2

F&M (1)	ab	r	h	e
Lamphier, 1b	4	0	1	0
Lockard, ss	4	0	0	0
Loung, lf	3	0	0	0
Potteiger, 2b	4	0	0	1
Miller, 2b	4	1	1	0
Forstburg, rf	1	0	0	0
Fetrow, rf	3	0	0	0
Wiley, cf	3	0	1	0
Schweidfeger, c	3	0	0	0
Versaw, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	4	2

Read The Bucknellian!

By Jack Williams

Hank Peter's tennis team upset Penn State here yesterday, 6-3, in a hard-fought match that lasted three and a half hours. It was the first Bison court victory over the Nittany Lions since 1942.

Approximately 100 fans watched the Herd capture the first four singles matches, drop the next two, and then come back to win two out of three doubles matches.

Captain Jack Nothel had to come from behind to win his match. With the score 3-0 against him and the set score tied at one all, Nothel won the next six games from State's veteran Herb Heckhard.

The Bison racqueteers now sport a 2-0 record, having swamped Susquehanna Monday on the Crusader courts, 9-0.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Jack Nothel, B, defeated Herb Beckhard; 6-4, 10-12, 6-3

Jack Koch, B, defeated Jim Howells; 7-5, 11-9

Jack Dunkle, B, defeated Owen Landon; 6-4, 6-4

Gray Rogers, B, defeated George Lawther; 6-4, 2-6, 7-5

Bill Aiken, S, defeated Drew Mathiesson; 7-5, 7-5

Bob Ogden, S, defeated Bill Reitz; 6-2, 6-2

DOUBLES

Beckhard, Landon, S, defeated Nothel, Rogers; 6-4, 5-7, 6-2

Koch, Dunkle, B, defeated Ogden, Aiken; 6-3, 6-2

Jack Purnell, Reitz, B, defeated Frank Pessalano, Bill Gray; 3-6, 6-2, 6-4

NO LEFTIES

Only three members of the present Bison baseball team sat from the left-side of the plate. However, not one of the seven hurlers on the club are southpaws, presenting quite a problem to Coach Bill Lane.

RAINS CAME

Rain washed out all semblance of sport activity last week with the exception of the Herd's golf match with Dickinson at Carlisle.

FIVE VETS

Five of the eight members of this year's tennis squad are lettermen. Captain Jack Nothel and John Dimis were entered in the 1949 National Indoor Tennis tourney but both were eliminated in the first round.

SPECIAL

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BUCKNELL PENNANTS

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BUCKNELL SHIELDS

10 x 10 --- 25c

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CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career-possibilities for the business trainee, the technical graduate, and the chemist.

FROM BTC TO TREASURER

J. D. Lockton (Michigan), G-E Treasurer: "As an alumnus of our Business Training Course, I consider it one of the best avenues by which liberal arts or business administration graduates can enter into a business career at General Electric. Every year sees BTC-trained men rise to positions of real responsibility with the company."

CAREERS FOR TECHNICAL GRADUATES

K. B. McEachron, Jr. (Purdue), Manager, Technical Education Div.: "There's no substitute for on-the-job experience. So we have carefully planned our educational programs to include 'learning by doing.' A wide variety of courses are open to those wanting to extend their studies, whether they are engineers, physicists, chemists, metallurgists."

CHEMICAL WRITER

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Trackmen Prepare For Relays; Kappa Sigma Wins 'Mural

RIVALS IN TRIPLICATE

With only one exception, Bucknell University's golf and tennis opponents this Spring also appear on the Bisons' baseball schedule.

IN MID-SEASON FORM

In the first three games of the season, Bucknell University's pitchers issued a total of only eight walks and fanned 29 batters.

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Bisons Ready To Repeat Win In Penn Relays

By Jack Williams

Track coach "Bus" Blum has a busy week in store. His mile relay team will compete in the Penn Relays Friday and Saturday, and his track team plays host to Gettysburg and Juniata next Wednesday.

Co-captain Jack Purnell is the only returning veteran from last year's championship relay team. The rest of the quartet include Bernie Bujak, Ed Jackson, and Jim Hess, with George Wilson as alternate.

The Middle Atlantic Championship race is scheduled for Friday at 5:15 p.m. On Saturday at 2:15 p.m., Bucknell will defend its championship in the College Class Mile Relay.

The makeup of the Herd track team is still in doubt. Holdovers from the 1948 squad and new candidates have been working out daily, but nothing definite will be announced until trials are held early next week.

The triangular meet begins at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday. Order of events is: pole vault, high jump, shot put, javelin, 120 high hurdle trials, 100 yd dash, mile run, 120 high hurdle final, 220 low hurdle trials, 880 yd run, 2-mile run, 440 yd dash, 220 low hurdle final. The broad jump and discus throw will follow the high jump and shot put respectively.

Herd Liquidates Dickinson's Golf Team In Opener

Despite a heavy rain, the Bison golfers opened their season with a 8-1 victory over the Dickinson linksmen last Friday on the Carlisle course.

The Herd golfers won every match but two that were halved. The match was limited to nine holes by mutual agreement.

Bucknell's Allen and Harry Cholewinski turned in low medals of 36, one over par, despite the treacherous condition of the course.

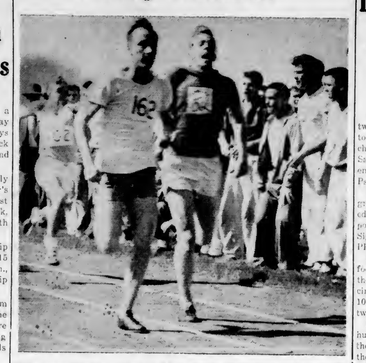
The match results:

Montgomery (B) and Feldman, even.
Allen (B) defeated Roberts.
H. Cholewinski (B) defeated George.
F. Cholewinski (B) defeated Burglon.
Laug (D) defeated Wian.
Thomas (B) defeated McEntee.

LCA WINS VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Lambda Chi Alpha took a firmer grip on the All-Year trophy last week as they defeated the Phi Kappa Psis volleyball team in three straight sets to capture the Intramural Title. The victory marked the third championship of the year for the LCA fraternity.

A Study In Contrast



THE EXPRESSIONS DON'T GIVE the correct impression of the end of the 100-yard race. Charlie Stewart, TKE, shown breaking the tape, looks as if he didn't have a care in the world. Actually, Jim Lepard, LCA, wasn't more than a half-stride away through the last 30 yards. It was the closest race of the track and field meet. Photo by Terrell

By Mickey McFall

When one thinks of Bucknell during the baseball season thoughts generally stray to the well-known fact that Christy Mathewson was once an undergraduate here. Naturally, it is to be expected that baseball facilities at Bucknell would be on a par with other sports, and possibly, even better.

Such is not the case, as most students know. Spectators at a Bucknell baseball game are forced to either stand in a scorching sun or sit in weather-beaten bleachers with the risk of painful thrusts from splinters.

But even if the bleachers are falling, the sun is hot and the outfield looks like the roller-coaster at Rolling Green park, the biggest sore-spot with baseball lovers is the total absence of a score-board. If you arrive at the game too late to see every run scored, you either have to tap your neighbor on the shoulder, look up the scorekeeper or wait until the next day to learn the score from the newspaper.

Quite possibly the erection of new bleachers and the smoothing of the outfield are beyond question at this date, but something can and should be done about the missing scoreboard. Nearly every cow-pasture where baseball is played, most high-schools and certainly all other colleges have a scoreboard. Some are elaborate. Some are just simple affairs which are constructed by some sports-minded person.

But at Mathewson Field, the closest thing to a scoreboard is the huge electric affair purchased exclusively for football games.

If it isn't financially possible to purchase a score-board which would be in keeping with the fine baseball tradition at Bucknell, let's at least have some home-made arrangement whereby spectators will at least know what the score is.

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LCA, SX Trail As Craig Hall Paces Winners

By Fred Haas

Craig Hall, victor in the mile and two-mile races, paced Kappa Sigma to the Intramural Track and Field championships at Davis Gym, last Saturday and Monday, bringing to an end the two-year reign of Phi Kappa Psi.

In one of the closest track programs ever staged, the Kappa Sigs edged Lambda Chi Alpha by five points, 26 to 21. Closely behind were Sigma Chi with 20 1-3, TKE—17, and PKP—15.

Hall started the victors on the right foot Saturday afternoon when he took the mile in 4:59.4, and two days later circled the field eight times in 10:42.8 to establish a record in the two-mile. Previous record was 10:48.

Dick LaRue's first in the 220 low hurdles and Ed Jackson's victory in the broad jump paved the way for the Kappa Sig conquest.

Besides Hall, there were two other double-winners. Charlie Stewart landed the Tekes in fourth place with triumphs in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and John Schaumberg aided the Sig cause with wins in the javelin and discus.

Summaries:

120-yard high hurdles: Light, LCA—15.6 seconds

100-yard dash: Stewart, TKE—10.3 seconds

Mile: Hall, KS—4:59.4

440-yard dash: Hess, PGD—54.0

2-Mile: Hall, KS—10:42.8

220-yard low hurdles: LaRue, KS—28.5

880-yard run: Bujack, SX—2:9.8

220-yard dash: Stewart, TKE—23.4

High jump: Waite, LCA—5'6 7/8"

Shot put: Woodcock, PKP—42'5 3/4"

Discus: Schaumberg, SX—115' 6 1/4"

Broad jump: Jackson, KS—19'10"

Javelin: Schaumberg, SX—173' 3 1/4"

Pole vault: Taylor, LCA, and Hyatt, SX—10'

Middie Sluggers Trounce Bisons By 12-1 Debacle

A slugging band of Middies poured a broadside into the Bison baseball crew Tuesday, sinking the weak-hitting Bison team, 12 to 1 in a game played at Annapolis, Md.

Bill Hawkins, Navy flinger, limited the Lane-coached nine to four hits and fanned seven in racking up the win. Hawkins was also one of three sailors to homer off the offerings of three Herd hurlers.

Other Middies hitting for the circuit were catcher John Morrissey and shortstop Roger Buck.

Bucknell led Navy 1-0 until the fifth inning when the Navy stormed ahead on a barrage of hits and loose Herd playing.

Gal Seaman started for Bucknell and was relieved in the fourth by Al Hegelein. Dick Roush replaced Hegelein in the seventh and finished the game.

The defeat was the second of the season for the Herd.

SEGREGATION ON THE DIAMOND

Bucknell University has an all-Pennsylvania infield, but none of the outfielders on the baseball team are residents of the Keystone State.

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Slightly Personal

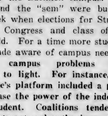
By Cathy Cathrall

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Rachel Reinsehl is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Bob LeCates . . . Nancy Wine has the Phi Psi pin of Bill Williams . . . Carolyn Moore is now wearing the Phi Psi pin of Rick Blomquist . . . Peggy Nettleton has the Delta Sigma Phi pin of Bill Brison from Alfred University . . .

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mason of Scarsdale, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie to William Godley from Upper Montclair, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins of Meridan, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter



Cathrall

Jean to Warren Lee '48 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Banta of Maplewood, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eli, to George Gerber of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterman of Williamsport, Pa. announce the marriage of their daughter Betty Lou to Bob Williams '49 of Massillon, Ohio . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Priest of Cranford, N.J. announce the marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Walter Eckhart '49 on April 23 in Cranford, N.J. Ruth Edwards '48 was a bridesmaid.

RIBBONING & INITIATING—

Alpha Phi ribboned Dona Lunn Saturday . . . Apha Chi Omega held an initiation Sunday for June Rodan, Mary Ann Rice and Jan Bergman.

COZIES—

Kappa Delta entertained Delta Delta Delta at a cozy Saturday evening in Hunt Rec Room . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma held a cozy in their suite Saturday evening . . . Alpha Phi held a spring cozy and were entertained by their seniors Saturday.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

Kappa Delta Rho entertained Shirley Mathieson . . . The Phi Kappa Psi' guests were Carolyn Moore and Mr and Mrs. Lank '48 . . . At the Phi Gamma Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Rickard and Mr. and Mrs. Purnell.

The Kappa Sigma House entertained Dot Yarnell . . . Theta Chi's guests were Jill Hayes, Joe Palmieri and Sally Baumgardner . . . At the Delta Sigma House were Mr. and Mrs. Slifer, Bill Hanson, Dot Clark, Bob Sunday, Ruth Creola, Chris Bode, Ed Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Horter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson.

Engineers Defend Themselves Against Other 'Cruel' Students

By Dick Coleman

Even though April Fool's Day might have been a couple weeks ago, there ain't nobody gonna fool an engineer.

Sometimes I wonder just who you A.B.'s think you are. You call engineers "stupid" all the time, which ain't fare. Engineers is smart! And they work hard, so there, too!

While you joy-boys are out on the rolling campus cavorting with some fair maiden, we engineers have to stay in labs. Yeh, I know—you say what about the surveyors? That's work boy — toting those transits and poles around. And when it rains, which is pretty often around here, the surveyor is sunk. He's gotta put his raincoat on the blasted transit? So don't call surveying soft.

A.B.s Play

It is seen that while the engineer is working, the A.B. is often playing. Now lets develop some theory.

Since the engineer works harder, it is obvious that his intelligence increases as the square of the number of semester hours he is carrying. Evidently the A.B.'s intelligence increases only as the first power of the number of semester hours which he has, if at all. Now let us assume that as intelligence increases, the ability to attain a higher degree of intelligence also increases. Hence the engineer's intelligence approaches an increase to the fourth power.

Also, with an increase of intelligence, we shall assume that ability to reason improves. As an illustration, just last week a friend of mine figured out that if you want "n" copies of data paper, and if "n" does not equal zero, you should use (n-1) pieces of carbon paper. How many of you A.B.'s would ever have thought of that?

At any rate, the engineer is now becoming more brilliant, in proportion to the 7.61803 power (sliderule accuracy) of the number of semester hours, and the A.B. hasn't learned a darned thing. Proof of this is left to the student.

Actually, if the engineer has normal intelligence (an under-statement in most cases), relatively speaking the A.B. is a moron!

Now who's stupid, huh?

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

The output of books is like the coming of the spring—slow. This week the production figures are a true story, a sequel, a revival, and finally Book Club edition.

The true story entitled "Hearing is Believing" by Marie Mays Heiner, is the tale of a woman's victory over deafness. It is the tragic saga of a college sophomore who wakes up and finds she has lost her hearing, and her desperate struggle against the truth.

Comment: Apt Autobiography

The sequel is a little better than

(Continued on Page 7.)

CAMPUS LIFE

We are not going to give you anything new this week. (But don't let that discourage you—read on). We are going to elaborate on a topic which was presented on the first page —THE ELECTIONS.

It seems that political activity is good for the Bucknell campus. The "hill" and the "sem" were buzzing last week when elections for Student Faculty Congress and class officers were held. For a time more students were made aware of campus needs.

Some campus problems were brought to light. For instance, one candidate's platform included a plank to increase the power of the independent student. Coalitions tended to create interest and enthusiasm. Campaigning was fun and (as Dr. Gathings would say) an insight into national political life was gained.

Contrast the stimulus of this political activity to the diminutive school spirit and lack of drive of last year. Well, you may say—what does it matter?

We have lots of spirit for three days, and students get the perspective of Bucknell life as a whole. We come out of our small circles to take part in the elections only to return once more after we have dropped our ballots into the box. The argument here is there "some spirit is better than none". The more parades and hally hoo, the better.

But, there is a negative side. Parades, hally hoo, and coalitions can cause "blind voting". And a "blind vote" for the president of Student Faculty Congress is a serious matter. Why? The president of SFC controls to a degree the appointment of all committees, such as: the social and budget committees, and **the Nominating Committee for Next Year's SFC** officers. Under the new constitution SFC officers are now openly elected. Bucknell's student government cannot afford to have these positions become political footballs.

By "blind voting" we mean voting the way you are told to vote (because your social organization happens to be a member of such and such a coalition) or voting without knowledge of the comparative abilities of the candidates.

With a campus population of 2300 it is virtually impossible to know the accomplishments of every nominee. Therefore, we suggest that The Bucknellian or campaign committee publish such data along with the platforms of candidates for senior class president and Student Faculty Congress president and vice-president. Also since politics seem to enliven school spirit to such a great degree, why don't we go in for them in a really big way and have nominating conventions?

To supplement these general remarks concerning elections, we would like to talk more specifically about the last contest. The statistics on the elections are as follows:

Total Votes For SFC Nmoinees

President	1040
Vice president	956
Secretary	955

Total Votes For Class Of 1950

President	284
Vice president	280
Secretary	279
Treasurer	275

Total Votes For Class Of 1951

President	250
Vice President	256
Secretary	249

(Continued on page 7.)

The SDIAPER Set

By Joan Nagy

Hi everybody! Hope you all had a nice Easter vacation. As usual, most of us left the village and went home for a few days.

Seen tripping the light fantastic at the Senior Ball were quite a number of the village crowd. They included Helen and Ernie Motteram, Betty and Glenn Good, Kit and Sherm Doebler, Edna and Pete Overbaugh, Terry and Bill McKay, Ruth and Guy Krapp, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stults, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dexter, Hazel and Bud Quigle, Grace and Mickey McFall, Ann and Ev Boden, Lois and Al Rupert, Marion and Joe Maloney, Marg. and Tom Sweeney, Betty Lou and Jack Koch, Dot and Bob Hoke, Martha and Don Dyne, Lois and Ken Maloney, Evelyn and George Tracy, Emmy and Spence Carlough, Carol and Dick Adamson, Dot and Bill Devens, and Joan and Frank Nagy. A wonderful time was had by all.

We're glad to see Miriam Williamson back from the hospital and recuperating so nicely.

Also glad that Mary Anne Williamson is out playing again after having the measels.

Lucille and Bob Thomas are entertaining Lucille's sister and her brand new baby this week.

Congratulations to Polly and Joe Gillespie. They now have an addition to their family; a little boy named David Michael, who was born last week at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville.

Visiting at Emmy and Spence Carlough's house last week were Emmy's mother, father, and sister, Joby.

Lois and Ken Maloney entertained Lois' mother from Wilkes-Barre at their house last weekend.

Also visiting at Joan and Frank Nagy's house for houseparty weekend are Joan's sister, Barbara, and Walt Bagdon from Bridgeport, Conn.

Newcomers to the village are "Jackie" and Charles Haas and their little 3 yr. old son, Butchie, who moved in Apt 2S-J, after Hazel, Bud, and Andrea Quiggle left us.

Anna, David, and little Dave Fowler went home for Anna's brother's wedding the weekend before Easter.

Visiting recently at Janice and Al Fischer's was Janice's parents.

Also visiting at Stults' was Charles' mother.

That's about all for this week, so 'till next time, 'bye now.

The FAT RACE

By Don Heist

"Hell Week" may be past, but weary muscles, dedpledgings, and broken rotors will make it linger long in the annals of fraternal chaos. The Sigs (God bless them) appeared to have perfect control of their pledges who disobeyed only under threat of the cold showers. Showing a futile sort of spirit,

Heist

Theta Chi's sixteen pledges made a valiant attempt to disrupt the usual serenity (or indifference) of the ninety-member active boy but failed to the tune of a few hundred dollars when DeWire found that his low-slung convertible couldn't take railroad tracks at fifty miles per.

It was the Kappa Sig pledges who, perhaps, executed the most novel trick on record to spirit away a brother-to-be. This particular active prided himself on the fact that he was a veteran of the air corps. Reading him a tape-breaking citation before the members of the house, they lifted him to their shoulders, marched him around the house a few times — out the door, into a waiting car, and off.

Make whatever claims you will for fraternal unity, this incident questions its very existence. The pledges hogged by a certain fraternity last season (name withheld for the sake of domestic tranquility) had a long-tempered, hell-week axe ready for one active who, as captain of the dining hall, dealt harshly with active and pledge alike. Calling him to the telephone, fifteen pledges met him warmly as he entered the front hallway and tenderly carried him off to the home of a goodly percentage of the active body lounged in the adjoining living room with demure expressions and deaf ears, utterly ignoring the fear-inspired screams which shattered the atmosphere. But it didn't stop here. When the pledges discovered that a dead battery was impeding their sadistic venture, the actives obligingly poured from the house to push the vehicle to a start.

To live up to their moral obligations, the brothers thought it only ethical to retaliate when the kidnappers returned from Nome or wherever they had disposed of their oath-bound kin. Although they staunchly proclaimed that their hearts weren't in it, they rose adequately to the role of the avenging spirit by tossing five of the pledges in the Milton hoosegow on their triumphal return. Now everyone was satisfied, even the vindictive active, when he returned from his hike — that is, everyone except the five pledges. They found it convenient to remove the hinge-pins from their cell doors and escape, under the shroud of night, to even the score.

That's "Hell Week" — just a vicious circle which leads you eventually to the back-woods — a new, back-to-nature movement.

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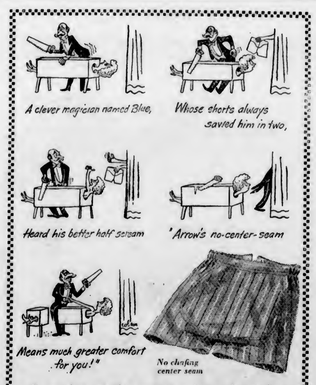
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U. S. Air Force Seeks College Students For Aviation Cadets

Men interested in pilot training and a career as an officer in the U.S. Air Force will have opportunity to learn about the program and to take preliminary examinations when a special Air Force officer procurement team arrives here May 5, 6, and 9.

The team will have headquarters at Room 112, Roberts Hall, said Maj. Hess, who is making advance arrangements. The team is prepared to give most of the tests qualifying students for a career in the Air Force.

The Air Force, he explained, is reserving places in the summer and fall Aviation Cadet classes for qualified college men who will be graduating in June. Aviation Cadet classes start every six weeks.

Those accepted for Aviation Cadet training will receive 12 months of the finest pilot training in the world. The training, worth an estimated $35,000, combines flight instruction and academic work.

Graduates, the officer continued, receive the silver wings of a pilot and Reserve commissions as second lieutenants. After a 30-day leave, with pay, they are given flying assignments in the Air Force.

Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions immediately. All others, explained the officer, have good opportunity to earn Regular commissions while on active duty.

To qualify for Aviation Cadet training, said Maj. Hess, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, either single or married, with at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination, and have high physical and moral qualifications.

A College degree is highly desirable, he emphasized, as academic background for steady advancement as an officer in the Air Force.

BOOK NOOK...

(Continued from Page 6.)

the average and is entitled "Bar Nothing Ranch" by Rosemary Taylor, author of "Chicken Every Sunday." It is a gay giddy story of a charming and carefree family who own a ranch, and who due to adverse circumstances almost lose it.

Comment: Bars No Sin

In the category of a revival is "The Count of Monte Cristo" by the fascinating Alexander Dimas. This old timer, always a wonderful story, has now been gathered together in a mere 1200 pages complete with illustrations. In case you have forgotten, It is the swashbuckling tale of Edmond Dantes, the adventurer to top all adventurers.

Comment: Save this for summer vacation.

The Book Club edition is true to form, being stodgy and somewhat stupid. The title of this latest classic is "Prairie Avenue" by Arthur Meeker. The author of the "Ivory Mischief" has written a story of Chicago's wealthy and great from the 1880's to 1918.

Comment: It should have stayed in the prairie.

Read The Bucknellian!

PHI LAMS INITIATED 14 MEMBERS SATURDAY

Phi Lambda Theta initiated fourteen Saturday night, April 23. The new active members are: Robert Carmen, Chester Derek, Richard Emerick, Yutwee Eng, Norman Grubb, Mike Harris, Lee Henry, Ben Hoffman, Paul Hurst, David Mayer, Charles Meyer, Dick Murdough, William Musgrave, and George Tidman.

Recently, Jim Hole was pledged to the fraternity.

CAMPUS LIFE...

(Continued from page 6.)

Treasurer	245

Total Votes For Class Of 1952

President	333
Vice President	333
Secretary	327
Treasurer	330

Considering each individual class and the student body as a whole, the representation was rather commendable. The freshman class displayed the most interest in accordance with the number of votes cast.

Let's hope next year's elections will prove to be even more successful than the one just passed.

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Demie Playboys

MEMBERS OF DELTA SIGMA's two plays, "You Ain't Done Right By Nell" and "Comin' Round The Mountain," which were given last Thursday and Friday nights in the high school auditorium are (left to right)—George Deitrich, Marshal Goulding, Carl Swartz, Bill Waible, and Bill Bishop (with gun).

Dr. Davis Elected Vice-President Of State Adult Education Group

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania State Association for Adult Education at the annual convention in Hershey April 21 and 22.

The theme of the two-day meeting, the first since the war, was "The Challenges of Modern Education—What Can Adult Education Do About Them?". The convention included workshops on labor-management, the librarian, the family and the community, and informal meetings of occupational and interest groups. It closed with a luncheon Friday noon.

Officers elected were: president, Dr. Dale W. Hauk, president of Slippery Rock Teacher's College; secretary, Dr. Hugh Pyle, director of informal instruction at Penn State, and treasurer, Dr. A. D. Keator, librarian at Penn State.

Edgar Shields II Recently Elected President Of Peddie-Bucknell Club

Edgar T. Shields, II of 116 South Market Street, Muncy, Pa. was elected chairman of The Peddie-Bucknell Club at the annual meeting held recently in the Hotel Lewisburger in Lewisburg, Pa. The club is comprised of alumni of The Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J. who are attending Bucknell. Shields is a junior at Bucknell.

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Demie Fiftieth Anniversary Draws 129 Alumni, Families

By Bob Richardson

One hundred twenty-nine Demie alumni and their families attended the fiftieth Founders' Day celebration of Delta Sigma fraternity this past weekend.

Dr. Spencer participated with the fraternity in the proceedings and delivered a short talk at the banquet Saturday evening in the women's dining hall. He complimented the actives and alumni of Delta Sigma on the work they had done to make the fraternity "one of the oldest and strongest local fraternities in the country." Three of the original founders of the Demosthenean Club who attended were Charles Miller '00, M. A. Carringer '00, and Amos R. Deibler '99, who also spoke at the banquet.

The half century celebration began Friday night with the Demie play at the high school auditorium and was followed by a smoker at the house.

A business meeting was held early Saturday afternoon and the banquet that evening. Forty faculty members and their wives attended the tea for faculty and alumni in the afternoon. A dinner for Demie wives was held in the Orange and Blue Room of the Hotel Lewisburger while the alumni-active banquet was held.

Alumni officers elected at the business meeting Saturday afternoon were L. W. Lawson '22, president; Richard Gray '42, vice-president; Harvard Griffith '40, secretary; Richard Horter '26, treasurer; and John Zeller '41, corresponding secretary.

The celebration concluded Sunday morning with services in the Baptist church. Dr. J. E. Aubrey '19, president of Crozer Theological Seminary and a Demie alumnus, delivered the sermon.

Among the other prominent Demie alumni present for the fiftieth anniversary celebration were Julius Seebach '20, vice-president of the Mutual Broadcasting Corporation; James R. Herman '19, secretary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Lester Lighton '20, vice-president of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company; Dr. Stanley U. Davies '12, general director of the Community Service Society of New York City; and Kenneth Slifer '26, vice-president of N. W. Ayer & Son advertising agency.

PHI MUS...

(Continued from Page 3)

sylvania, president District III President.

Schools represented at the biennial convention were Pitt, Penn State, Gettysburg, Davis and Elkins, Dickinson, and Bethany. Many visiting alumni were also present.

Fourteen local Beta Kappa pledges and four from other chapters were initiated in a ceremony Saturday afternoon. The new Bucknell actives are Emme Adams, Peggy Anderson, Andy Anderson, Barbara Bleeker, Ruth Castner, Eleanor Childs, Harriette Fort, Mabel Davis, Ann Hahn, Nancy Holter, Janice Mutchner, Peggy Nippes, Lucille Sweetland, and Molly Tompkins.

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WORTH NOTING: Your "Girl on the Go" Book. With our compliments, a white 'n' Gold Gay Gibson Memo Book is waiting for you in our store. It's wonderful for jotting down addresses and important dates. Your most important date right now is with us, for a personal showing of Gay Gibson Junior dresses. Be sure to ask your salesgirl for a "Girl on the Go" Book . . . but hurry, hurry, they're bound to go fast.

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As seen in April SEVENTEEN

Dinner and dancing in a whirl of large coin dots, fashioned from Ameritex Tintype Cotton Sanforized and smart in Silver Frost, Emerald, Mauve, Claret. A lot of fashion for a little price . . . $7.95.

Houseparty...

(Continued from page 1.)

nival from 'way back. The dance rooms will be decorated as the interior of the Big Top, while the sunporch will offer side-shows. The boys expect to create a tent-effect on the exterior, with cotton candy, pop-corn, and even pink elephants to give authentic circus atmosphere.

Phi Gam

The Phi Gams will be real Southern gents in their Mississippi Showboat theme, with the house decorated accordingly. The dance floor will have the effect of an outside ballroom, with appropriate scenery and props, including lounge and staterooms.

The outside will be represented as a ship's bow, with a gangplank going up the front walk. Stan Stanton will provide entertainment on Friday night, and Saturday will be spent picnicking with an open house in the evening.

Kappa Sigma

The traditional Black and White Formal will be held again this year by the Kappa Sigs. For this houseparty, a tone of quiet (?) urbanity will be provided by transforming the house into the "Palm Club", including a marquee entrance and palm interior.

Johnny McGowan and his band will be featured on Friday night, and a picnic at Tall Timbers is planned for Saturday.

Phi Psi Secret

So far, we haven't been able to scoop the Phi Psi house. We do know that Johnny Dolan and his Pennsylvanians, on Friday night, and Jerry Kelleher, on Saturday night, will provide the musical inspiration.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Houseparty of Tau Kappa Epsilon will consist of a dance Friday night and an outing all day Saturday at Cowan. Social chairman John Sloan announced the theme of the dance Friday night at Tustin Gym to be "Candyland."

Bob Clemens will provide music from 9:30-12:30. Saturday afternoon and evening, the Tekes will make their annual pilgrimage to Cowan.

Sigma Chi

The theme for Sigma Chi houseparty weekend will be a South Sea Island. Featured will be an idol, a volcano and red passion flowers.

The Deacons of Berwick will play at the semi-formal dance Friday night, and the "Fraternity Four" will entertain Saturday night at the informal dance. The fraternity picnic is scheduled for Sunday at Halfway Dam.

Sigma Alpha Mu

The SAMs are going at it in real cosmopolitan style. Opening with a dinner Friday evening at the Inn, SAM houseparty will center about the theme "Esquire Ball", and Esky himself is rumored to put in an appearance.

Outside the house will be an animated Esquire cover, featuring lights in series and mechanical movements. Inside decorations will be on two themes. One, "Day Dreams at Night—by Esky"; the other—"The Mountain Boys". (Complete with privy). Jack Geating's Blue Knights will entertain on Friday night, with a record-dance open house on Saturday night. The picnic will probably be at Halfway Dam, the weekend culminating with a buffet dinner at the house on Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

SPE will feature a "Heart Dance" on Friday night.

Phi Lam

"Nights Along the Nile" is the theme of houseparty weekend at the Phi Lam House. Pyramids on the front lawn, and a huge Sphinx entrance will be the exterior decorations. Inside, will abound mummies, more pyramids, Pharaoh, palms, and desert scenes.

The "Criterions" of Hazelton will entertain on Friday night, while Saturday night's Open House will be a record dance. The fraternity picnic will be held so far back in the woods that Sherlock himself couldn't find it. Dinner at the house on Sunday will wind up the festivities.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi will depict "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" at its annual Spring Formal to be held Friday night from 9-12 at the Chapter House. Paintings with oriental glamour will grace the walls of the home. Frank Rovito and his orchestra will provide the music.

With all the gala decorations, the three judges who have consented to name the best one have let themselves in for a tough assignment. The judges will be Miss Martha H. Henderson, assistant to the Dean, Mr. E. A. Snyder, jeweler and president of the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Robert E. Maurer, of the English department. They will make their tour of inspection and decision Friday night.

Looks good, eh, gang? Well, here's to a wonderful time for all at BUCKNELL HOUSEFARTY! Be good!

..HILLTOP..

The film FIGHT FOR PEACE will be shown to the students in History of Western Civilization course on May 4 at 7:45 a.m. in the Literature auditorium.

A repeat show for other students and those interested is scheduled for May 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

'Winterset'

(Continued from page 1.)

that of Mio, who is trying to clear his father's name. This role is ably filled by Al Davis, also a veteran in dramatics. While at the Cranbrook School in Michigan, Al acted in such productions as "You Can't Take It With You," "A Royal Family," "Idiot's Delight," and "Tovarich." He believes that his role in "Winterset" calls for intense concentration and a thorough study of human emotions and reactions, and he plans to carry on with his dramatic work in the future.

Tickets for "Winterset" are on sale at Keeler's now at $1.00 (tax included).

Moving Up...

(Continued from page 1.)

chairman; Ann Cooper, public relations chairman; Jo Farnsworth, independent representative; Jean Bailey, senior class representative; Nancy Jenkins, junior class representative; Lynn Fetteroif, sophomore class representative; Peggy Smith, Panhellenic representative; Janet Walter, Women's Athletic Association representative; Betty Mather, freshman councelor representative; and Marcia Fremont, Chi Chi representative.

Names of the new freshman councilors will be presented: Chris Riley, Nancy Jenkins, Pat Schweiker, Fran Wilkens, Charlotte Stratton, Betty Mather, Janet Woods, Sally Hitchens, Sylvia Harbaugh, Ann Bush, Jan Cupp, and Claire Harth.

New members of Honor House to be announced, as elected by the present junior class and approved by the Senate are: Sallie Angle, Mac Baldwin, Leah Chandler, Terry Jones, Jane Kreider, Ellie Leiper, Jean Spong, Doris Wellenkamp, Janet Walter, Pat Winther, Barbara Lenox, and Carol Van Alen.

Charlotte Stratton, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary for women, then will give scholarship certificates to all seniors having maintained an average of 85 for each semester. Those getting awards are: Mary Scouller, Marie Goldsborough, Lois Eberhardt, and Lee Riggs.

New officers of the Women's Athletic Association are: president Janet Walter, vice-president Dotty James, secretary Barbara Lewis, treasurer Betty Hill, inter-group manager Bobbie Snyder, social chairman Carolyn Knies, publicity chairman Fran Wilkens, senior representative Doris Wellenkamp, junior representative Joan Spurrell, and sophomore representative Lou Pinner.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The final meeting of the French Club for this semester will be held Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 4:30 in the French House.

Officers will be elected for the coming year and entertainment will be provided. Lee Freas is in charge of the program, and Amy Lou Miers, Dave McNeal and Bill Schaffner are members of the committee.

LETTERS...

(Continued from Page 2.)

creation of a veneer of superficiality and culminate in the manifestation of pedantry; if it be nothing but the creation of parrots out of would-be human beings; if it be nothing but a medium through which self-convinced teachers try to convince others that they know what they are talking about; if it be an avenue through which statues walk like men, professing to be men—professing to know the great ocean of humanity when they are familiar with but a pea on a map—not having bothered to traverse any ocean, thinking themselves capable of knowing a sea without feeling its wetness or even knowing the ripples upon its surface; if it be a mere formality; let us do away with formal education or that education which professes to educate but merely passively suggests, and actually educate ourselves through self-education, through a personal desire to know truth and not have a superficial coat which we believe to be real, and is like the emperor's new clothes—i.e., apparent only to him; a cloak of superficiality that seems to impress but stands not up under investigation; and thus feel the true power of education.

Signed,
The Fabian Reformer

Harris...

(Continued from Page 3.)

of Ceremonies for the floor show, which included Pat White as a French torch singer doing a parody on "I Wonder Who's Kissing Him Now." Following this came "Puss" Rothschild singing "Anatole of Harris," and then the seven chorus girls led by June Burns drew loud applause.

The committees had been working since Easter vacation to prepare for the dance. Pat White as Social Chairman was aided by the dormitory officers to plan for the party. Sally Baumgardner was in charge of refreshments, and Janet Davis served as Entertainment Committee Chairman.

"Lu" Pinner was Hostess Committee Chairman, and Barbara Bleeker was in charge of invitations. Virginia Tarrone was Publicity Chairman with Frances Locher in charge of posters and Harriet Fort of dance programs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 1936 Pontiac, six cylinders, four-door sedan, black original finish. Overhauled, good tires, upholstery, heater and so forth. Bargain at $825.00. Telephone 5-13082, 170 Brown Street.

FOR SALE — Yellow 1940 Hudson conv. 5-pass. coupe. Blk. top, radio and heater. Good all-round condition. Priced reasonably. Also table model comb. radio-automatic record player, $30. Tuxedo, size 38R, $10. Call at 38 N. 7th St., 2nd floor.

FOR SALE — Record carrying case. Good condition. $2.50. Mariann Collins at Stevens house, S100.

LOST — One pair of ground glass sun glasses between Lit. Bldg. and Gym. Please return to Robert Davenport, Box 76.

LOST — 1948 Class ring of Montandon High School with initials H.L.S. If found, please return to Phyllis Cochrane, Harris Hall.

LOST — Parker "51" Pen in vicinity of library. Finder please return to A. Kruzick, 1 University Ave.

LOST — A Dietzgen log log slide rule in Guy Payne's shortly before Easter vacation. If found, please return pronto to Jack Neale at the Placement Bureau. I am growing desperate.

WANTED — California bound students to share ride and expenses. Leaving June 1st. Driving out. Contact Mal Root, 207 WW, Box 682.

FOR RENT — Rooms for summer students. Contact Bob Clancy at the SPE house. 5-14800.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER — first floor apartment, including garage and large yard. Linens, dishes, etc. furnished. Call Lewisburg 5-7963, or Bucknell, Extension 50.

Placement Bureau News

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA — MAY 3. A representative will interview persons interested in position as Field Representative in Susquehanna Valley area. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment at their earliest convenience. Salary—$3000 annually.

U.S. AIR CORPS — Representatives from the Air Corps will be on campus May 5, 6, and 9 to interview and test persons interested in becoming Aviation Cadets and attending O.C.S. Persons interested are requested to register for appointments at their earliest convenience. Must have at least two years college.

EBASCO COMPANY — MAY 10 & 11. A representative will interview Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers interested in work involving the preparation of detailed drawings involving basic engineering design; drawings to be used by fabricators, equipment manufacturers and construction department. Persons interested are requested to register for an appointment immediately.

UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICAL CO. MAY 3. A representative will interview persons for sales positions with the organizaiton. Persons must be pre-med students or have had a considerable amount of biology.

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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 28-29-30
A New Hit by the Author of "The Yearling"
JEANETTE MacDONALD—LLOYD NOLAN in
"THE SUN COMES UP"
in Color by Technicolor
with CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr. & LASSIE
Continuous Showing Saturday, 1:30 until 12 P.M.

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Gene Autry in "Loaded Pistols"

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 2-3
More Fun Than You Had in a Month of Sundays!
DAN DAILP—CELESTE HOLM in
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"

ROXY, "Blazing Across the Pecos" also "Highway No. 13"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 4-5-6-7
M-G-M's New Color by Technicolor Romance!
JUNE ALLYSON—PETER LAWFORD—MARGARET O'BRIEN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
JANET LEIGH—ELIZABETH TAYLOR in
Time of Feature Wed., Thu. & Fri., Mat. 2:25; Eve. 7 & 9:10 P.M.

ROXY, Wed.-Thu., "Renegades of Sonora" also "Close-Up"

ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Robert Lowery in "Shep Comes Home"

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The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

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C&D

Winterset' Production To Be Given Friday, Saturday

53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LIII. Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 28.

ODK Initiates Ten At Ceremony Dinner

Men's National Leadership Honorary Takes Seven Students, Three Others

Seven undergraduate and three honorary members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary fraternity, were initiated yesterday afternoon in President Spencer's home. A buffet dinner followed the initiation.

Honorary members were Dr. George Irland, chairman of the department of electrical engineering; Kenneth W. Slifer, vice-president of N. W. Ayer and recent chapel speaker here; and Andrew Mathieson, school trustee and salary administration supervisor for U. S. Steel Corporation.

The undergraduate initiates and their past and present major activities are as follows:

Cliff Reims: treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia, lead in "Pirates of Penzance," decoration chairman for the senior ball, member of the championship Men's Glee Club quartet.

Richard Gerlach: freshman class president in 1946, IRC treasurer, and then president, Pi Sigma Alpha, active in Religion in Life Week programs.

Ellsworth Shephard: WSSF drive co-chairman, C.A. Executive Cabinet, vice-president of the Student-Faculty Congress, Alpha Kappa Delta, glee club.

Edwin Irland: varsity wrestling team, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Messiah orchestras.

Walter Pfeifer: sports editor, managing editor, and editor of The Bucknellian, secretary of Phi Lambda Theta, treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Jack Wolansky: student manager of varsity football; active in Religion

(Continued on page 8.)

Campus Saddened As Freshman Dies In Auto Accident

The hilarity of Houseparty Weekend halted abruptly last Sunday morning when George Dietrich, freshman Delta Sigma pledge and a preministerial student, died in an automobile accident at Port Trevorton.

The funeral, held at the Episcopal Church in Rockville Center, N.Y., Tuesday night, was attended by fraternity brothers and friends from Bucknell. The interment took place today in Tyrone.

The tragedy was due to George's falling asleep at the wheel after he had driven his weekend date to Harrisburg and had started the return trip.

MEN'S PHYS. ED. EXAM

All final exams will be held Wednesday morning, May 25, at 7:45 in the following buildings:

8:00 a.m. classes—Bucknell Hall
9:00 a.m. classes—Lit. Building, Room 100
10:00 a.m. classes—Bucknell Hall
11:00 a.m. classes—Taylor Hall, Room 104
1:30 p.m. classes—Lit. Building, Room 100
2:30 p.m. classes—Soc. Building, Room 4
3:30 p.m. classes—Lit. Building, Room 100

Air Force Offers Unlimited Opportunities For Students

Opportunities for careers as pilots, and as officers in the U.S. Air Force will be explained to Bucknellians during the next few days by a special Air Force team that arrived today.

The team, composed of Maj. Dean E. Hess and Capt. L. J. Young are located in room 122, Roberts Hall. They will interview all persons interested in careers with the Air Force and will give preliminary examinations to applicants for Aviation Cadet training.

"Those who complete the interview and examinations", said Maj. Hess, "are well on their way toward being accepted for 12 months of the finest pilot training in the world."

To be eligible, men must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination, and with high physical and moral qualifications. Either single or married men may qualify.

After completing a year of training valued at $35,000, Capt. Young said, the young pilots receive their silver wings and are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. After a 30 day vacation, they take up flying assignments in the Air Force.

Capt. Lawrence Young (left) — Maj. Dean Hess, First Air Force, Team No. 4.

Students Planning To Return Have To Report Next Week

Students who plan to attend summer school or to return in September must report according to the schedule below in Roberts Hall between May 11 and 18.

This is in order to fill in master sheets for the regular registration or class schedule cards for use by the various offices, a copy of which is furnished to each student on enrollment day both in the summer session and in September.

Only a brief period of the student's time now will save a lot on the part of the staff and of the student when he enrols. The master sheet will be available from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., except on Saturdays when the time will be only from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

If longer hours are needed, they will be posted. Full directions will be given to students when they come to Roberts Hall. A pencil with not too hard a lead or a ballpoint pen will be helpful.

The schedule of groups and days follows:

Class of 1950: May 11 and 12
Class of 1951: May 13 and 14
Class of 1952: May 16 and 17
Special and Graduate students: May 18

Dr. Ross Writes Paper On Goat Relationships For Psychology Journal

Dr. Sherman Ross, associate professor of psychology, has published a paper entitled: "The relationship between dominance and control of movement in goats" in the current issue of the **Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology.**

The experiment reported deals with social inter-relationships in a goat flock, which had been studied at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, during the summer of 1947.

Dr. Ross collaborated with Dr. J. P. Scott, director of the Division of Behavior Studies at the Jackson Laboratory in planning and writing the study, which is part of a larger project on Genetics and Social Behavior. Both Dr. Ross and Dr. Scott are Fellows of the Division of Physiological and Comparative Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

—Photo by Mal Root

Maxwell Anderson's Drama Will Offer Challenge To C&D Cast

By Nancy Jenkins

Highlighting the many and varied May Day features will be Cap and Dagger's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's stirring drama, "Winterset," at the Lewisburg High School.

The curtain will go up on the first performance at 8:15 Friday night. The final showing will begin at the same time on Saturday night.

"Winterset", one of the first tragedies to be presented on May Day weekend on this campus, was once before produced by Bucknell's Cap and Dagger in 1938, when it won outstanding honors. Not only a success on this campus, but also a Broadway hit, and later a Hollywood attraction, Anderson's drama is a modern realistic tragedy in blank verse. It has received the award of the Dramatic Critics Association in New York.

Challenge To C&D

The Bucknellians have chosen an enterprise to challenge their many talented C&D members, and each participant feels the challenge is well answered by the enthusiastic work on "Winterset". The role of Miranne will be played by Margo Rauch, a gifted newcomer from New Brunswick, N. J., where she began her acting career in high school plays, such as "Kind Lady".

She is also interested in radio work and would like to make it her permanent "bread winner". Margo portrays a girl who has the problem few adults could answer.

Davis As Mio

Al Davis has the male lead of Mio, who attempts to save the name of

(Continued on page 8.)

Sem Songsters To Sing Sat. Night; Men Will Chant Friday, Saturday

"Songs of Love", including modern, classical and folk music, will be featured by the Women's Glee Club during its Spring Festival concert Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

The group will open the concert on a festive note with "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. This will be followed by three religious numbers, including "Lo A Voice"; by Bortmansky; "God of Mercy", by Bach; and "Alleluia, Amen" by Handel.

Following the presentation of "The People Sing of Love", a group of four folk songs of Irish, English and Kentucky origin, the Bucknell sextette will offer several songs. The program will include solo numbers by Patricia Smith, of Lewisburg, and J. Patricia Wagner, of Watsontown.

The group will then sing four sacred numbers from a cycle of songs about the Blessed Mary by Brahms.

As part of the May Day program, the Men's Glee Club will hold two concerts, Friday and Saturday nights, at 8:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. On the program will be spirituals and religious songs, popular numbers and classical works.

Featured will be tenor solos by Al Dehls and Cliff Reims, a bass solo by Jack Faucett, a baritone solo by Paul Watkins, and a piano solo by Al Borelli.

Varied numbers will also be sung by the glee club quartet, composed of Reims, Robert McKim, Bill Connelly and Joseph Blackburn.

A Bucknell medley will be featured.

AT&T Executive To Lecture Here On Micro Radio Waves

Dr. J. Owen Perrine, noted scientist and assistant vice president of AT&T, will be the speaker at an open meeting sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Thursday evening, May 12, in Lit auditorium.

In his talk entitled "Micro Radio Waves for Telephony and Television," Dr. Perrine will tell of new developments in the electrical field and will illustrate his talk with a number of demonstrations and exhibits.

A graduate of Iowa, Michigan and Cornell Universities, Dr. Perrine was in command of the Signal Corps Officer's Training School at Yale during the first World War. In 1921 he came to the Department of Development and Research of American Tel and Tel, where he worked on fundamental physical problems in dial telephone systems.

In 1946 he presented the Richard B. Westbrook series of three lectures at Wagner Institute of Science in Philadelphia. The same year he was awarded the Washington Medal by the Engineer's Club of that city.

Dr. J. Owen Perrine

Spring Festival Will Draw Huge Throng

May Day Activities, 'Winterset', Push Kart Derby To Be Featured

By Fred Haas

All roads lead to Bucknell this weekend when a huge throng will watch the biggest and best of the school's Spring Festival weekends.

A crowded calendar of events, highlighted by the annual May Day ceremonies, is expected to bring a record-breaking group of fathers and mothers to the gala three-day event, May 6, 7, and 8.

Native Dances

Native folk dances, from the flashing Mexican Hat Dance to the quaint English May Pole, will add color to the May Day exercises at Davis Gym Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The climax of the afternoon's proceedings will be the crowning of the 1949 May Queen and the traditional procession of her court.

Last year's queen, Betty Holle, will crown one of the following: Marilyn Harr, Shirley Schweiker, Leah Riggs, Dot Bergfors, Odette Hutchinson, Genevieve Fowle, Helen Spencer, Ruth Strauss, Josie DeSantis, Rae Schultz, Emily Hill, Deborah Partridge and June Stewart.

"Holiday" Theme

"Holiday", theme of the celebration, will set the mood for the entertainment. Gaily-decorated fraternity and sorority concessions will line the gym. Comic antics of "court jesters" will amuse spectators between the dances, including the Italian Tarantella, German Polka, Jarabe Tapatio (Hat Dance), Irish Lilt, and "Mardi Gras." And if the day is hot, a black and gold soft drink booth will be operated by Mortar Board members.

Director of May Day activities is Miss Bryan, with Miss Heminghaus and Miss Smith assisting. Robert Beckman will lead the University Band, while Professor Roderick Wil-

(Continued on page 8.)

New Professor Named To Chem Engineering Dept.

Appointment of Morton Smutz of the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of chemical engineering here was announced by Dean W. H. Coleman today.

Mr. Smutz, who will join the Bucknell faculty in September, is now teaching at Wisconsin, where he is scheduled to receive his doctor's degree in chemical engineering in August.

A graduate of Kansas State, where he also was awarded his master's degree in 1946, Mr. Smutz was employed as a chemical engineer by the Monsanto Chemical Company until October, 1941, when he entered the armed services as a second lieutenant.

His army career included 34 months of service in the South Pacific. Discharged with the rank of major, he began studying for his doctor's degree at Wisconsin, where he has been serving also as a teaching assistant.

A member of several professional and honorary societies, Mr. Smutz was awarded a Wisconsin Research Foundation Scholarship in 1948, in recognition of his work in chemical engineering.

DEBATERS TO DISCUSS U.S. COMMUNIST PARTY

Tonight the Bucknell Debating Society will be host to the debating team from Kings College in Wilkes-Barre for a panel discussion to be held in the Literature Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting this evening will be a panel discussion with each member presenting his views on the topic, "What Should Be Done About the Communist Party in the United States". The starting line-up for the Bucknell team will be Ernest Kessler, Daniel Pomeroy, and Jules Morse.

Delta Mu Delta Elects Derr At Annual Banquet

Delta Mu Delta, National Economics fraternity, initiated 11 new members and elected officers for the coming year last Monday evening at their annual banquet in the Lewisburg Inn.

Featured speakers at the banquet were Professors Peterson, Matz, Gellerman, and Carlough. Those present included faculty of the Commerce and Finance Department, new initiates, and members of Delta Mu Delta.

Dale Derr was elected president; Pat Winther, vice president; Ethel Malchenson, secretary; and Tom Murray, treasurer in the ceremony preceding the banquet.

Those initiated into the honorary were:

Walton Clement, William L. Donehower, Fenton Guild, Walter Harf, Ethel Malchenson, Donald Manchester, Thomas Murray, Albert Smith, Charles Stults, Donald Wenner, and Albert Young.

Dr. Klonower To Address Education Honoraries On Professional Teaching

"Teaching As A Profession" will be the topic of Dr. Henry Klonower as he addresses a joint open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, men's and women's education honoraries, this afternoon, May 5, at 4:30 in Lit auditorium.

Dr. Klonower, who has held his post as Director of Teacher Education in the State Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg for nearly 30 years and is considered an expert in his field, was guest of honor at a faculty luncheon at noon.

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949.

On A Subject Of Alarm

That the campus cops can be effective as watchmen and general protectors of college property is not to be denied. That the efficiency of this Orange and Blue-garbed organization could be stepped up through a modernization of their present "modus operandi" certainly bears investigation.

As we understand it, the function of the cops is to serve as a campus protection unit, working through a prescribed course of clock stations each night in college buildings. These men must be prepared to assume the role of campus law enforcers as circumstances warrant. It is this latter function which we feel might be made more effective, to the mutual advantage of the college and the cops.

Apparently under the present scheme of things, to obtain the services of a watchman—to answer complaints from housemothers, students, or faculty—we call the college switchboard (5-1271). There the operator takes the call, and probably says there are no watchmen available at the minute, but probably a cop will call in to the switchboard in 15 or 20 minutes.!!!

This is a very peaceful and law-abiding campus, located in an equally peaceful and law-abiding town. Nevertheless, if we ever do need the immediate help of the cops (remember Kenyon College's fire?), a system must be put into operation for the immediate notification of the watchmen.

A simple system of call lights, placing a red or blue bulb on each floor of each college building, to be operated from the switchboard on the Hill, would certainly be a step to rectify the present state of things. With such a system, each campus cop would be notified within the safe time of one or two minutes that he is to check the switchboard for orders. In the time difference between two minutes and 20 minutes lies the effectiveness of the police on this campus.

Undoubtedly this system will have a slight initial cost for the college, and it is not as modern as the latest electronic radio devices. Such an arrangement would be adequate, however, and some night it might pay for itself.

On The Gay Young Blades

With excavators cutting through the campus scenery like giant moles for the past few months, installing the pipes of the new Heating Plant, it is rather ironic to see the new and clever signs asking the students to keep off the grass.

However, first things first. The pipes must go through at the sacrifice of beauty. Nevertheless, this is no excuse to destroy the remaining beauty of the campus with clumsy male and female hooves. Also, in the area where the pipes have been laid and covered up, new seeds have been planted, and it is especially necessary to keep off.

Therefore, the signs: "Give the gay young blades a chance". "Don't tread on me, or my name will be mud". "Detour, seeds at work", and "Stop, I'm not lawn for this world" are not only appropriate, but witty and inoffensive. The same sentiment (Keep Off) is still there, but the cleverness of the expressions is deserving of having each one of us take "his hat off to them". However, Mr. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, would rather have us take our "feet off to them."

On Going Blind

Every semester a subject is exploited in the editorial column that is of the utmost concern to each student — the lighting of Carnegie Library. Every semester a plea is made. Every semester the condition remains the same; the plea remains the same — More Light.

It is no secret to anyone who has been in the library that the lighting is not only poor but detrimental to the students' sight. No experiment by the physics department need be made to determine that the lighting is insufficient for the area covered, the number of students studying, and the type of work done. This is evident to all who have to study and work there.

The building is best lighted during the bright sunshine hours of the day. At night and on dark days, the light is woefully poor. What is needed to rectify the situation is more and new and bright lights that will allow the student to work in eye comfort.

This weekend students and parents are invited to see the new Heating Plant which has been added to the campus as the first step in the Second Century drive. This had to be constructed first so that heat and electricity would be available for the buildings which are to come. In the near future a new, more modern library will be constructed with adequate facilities of all types.

However, what about the present? Must the students wait for the new library in order to obtain proper lighting for library study? We are reminded that many of the students now attending school pledged and are currently paying much money as part payment for the New Heating Plant.

These students have shown their interest in the school's future. The school should now show an interest in their future. Students' eyes are young and strong for the most part. But poor lighting causes a strain on the strongest eyes. As an expression of common sense, good judgment, and gratitude to the students who are giving to the Heating Plant drive, no new improvements should be undertaken until adequate lighting in Carnegie Library is provided.

On George Dietrich

With deep solemnity, The Bucknellian wishes to express the sorrow that is felt by the student body over the accidental death of freshman George Dietrich, Sunday.

Sincere sympathy is extended from the students to George's parents, relatives, and friends.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, May 5

9:30-5:00 p.m. U.S. Air Corps Representatives ..... BU Hall 122
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
4:30 p.m. Professional Educ Fraternities (Dr. Klonower) .... Lit Aud
4:30 p.m. French Club Meeting ..... Fr. House
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
6:45 p.m. May Day Court Rehearsal ..... Davis Gym
7:00 p.m. May Day Dance Rehearsal ..... Davis Gym
7:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club ..... Lit Aud
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band Rm
7:00 p.m. IZFA Meeting ..... Comm Rm
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Society for the Adv of Management ..... WC 127

FRIDAY, May 6

9:30-5:00 p.m. U.S. Air Corps Representatives ..... BU Hall 122
12:00 p.m. Mid-day Meditations ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Board of Publications ..... Dean Musser's office
4:00-6:00 p.m. English Dept ..... Lit Lounge
6:45 & 9:15 p.m. Hilltop Theater—"Razor's Edge" ..... Lit Aud
8:15 p.m. C&D Play ..... L.H.S.
8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Concert ..... Methodist Church

SATURDAY, May 7

May Day Festivities

9:30-12:00 & 2:00-5:00 p.m. Pre-legal Exams ..... Lit Aud
Baseball — Delaware ..... Away
Tennis — Muhlenberg ..... Away
Track — Muhlenberg ..... Away
8:15 p.m. C&D Play ..... L.H.S.
8:30 p.m. Women's Glee Club Concert ..... Baptist Church
8:30 p.m. Men's Glee Club Concert ..... Methodist Church

SUNDAY, May 8

7:00 p.m. Hillel Group Meeting ..... SAM House

MONDAY, May 9

9:30-5:00 p.m. U.S. Air Corps Representatives ..... BU Hall 122
Golf — Juniata ..... Away
Baseball — Susquehanna ..... Away
4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Rm
7:00 p.m. Kappa Chi Lambda ..... Dr. Bond's home
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
BU Wives Club Fashion Show ..... Hunt Rec

TUESDAY, May 10

4:30 p.m. Student Faculty Congress ..... Hunt Lib
Track — Dickinson ..... Home
Phi Mu Epsilon Picnic ..... At Cowan
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
7:30 p.m. Susq Area Scout Meeting ..... Lit Aud

WEDNESDAY, May 11

4:30 p.m. Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Rec
Baseball — Muhlenberg ..... Home
Golf — Gettysburg ..... Home
Tennis — Gettysburg ..... Home

THURSDAY, May 12

4:30 p.m. C&D Meeting ..... BU Hall 122
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi (Dr. Perine) ..... Lit Aud
8:15 p.m. Piano Recital — Jane Rinehart ..... Baptist Church

The Bucknellian
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WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

Recent news articles and correspondents' reports from Germany indicate a strong tendency to the re-kindling of the spirit of intense nationalism which was one of the bases of Hitler's rise to power. If these reports prove to be true, Americans might pause to consider this phenomena and its relationship to world politics.

Graybill

For, many times, and particularly in Germany, intense nationalism seems to be accompanied by a tendency to fascism, a form of government supposed to be particularly odius to Americans. But should a revival of German nationalism lead to a desire for another Hitler, which is entirely possible, the American people, or American statesmen, will be faced with a difficult decision.

Presuming that the rise of a new leader would be difficult to prevent, even under military occupation, and presuming that the present tension between Russia and the United States continues, Americans would feel that they had to make a choice between some form of German fascism and Russian Communism. Desirous of containing what might be considered Russian expansion, Americans might find themselves allied with a German state very similar to the one which millions of lives, including many Americans, were lost in destroying.

The tendency towards this policy can already be seen in the restoration of many former Nazi leaders to political positions in Germany, and in the halting of the dismantling of many German war plants. It would appear that we are quite willing to ally ourselves with the same people, even many of the same leaders, whom only a few years ago were pointed out as the most terrible sort of inhuman scoundrels. Anything which will aid us in our struggle with Russia will be acceptable to us. Whether this is wise from a practical standpoint may be open to question, but the interesting fact to note is the readiness with which we are willing to forget ideals when we feel that we are better off forgetting them.

This is not a new thing for the United States. We saw nothing wrong with aiding the Russians, whose system of government we claim to despise, when we feared Germany. We did not refuse to support the Chinese government, or the government of Greece, even when we knew of great amounts of corruption in them. Even now we are wondering whether we should strengthen our ties with at least two other dictators, Peron in Argentina, and Franco in Spain.

But this behavior is not peculiar to America alone. There are many instances when Communists, Russians, Christians, Republicans, Democrats, or the D.A.R. find it just as difficult to reconcile their spoken ideals with their actual practices.

All of this might lead one to question the strangeness of people saying one thing and doing another, and to wonder if ideals or abstractions are not only convenient ways of hiding or justifying more basic desires, and whether, as such, they are not simply the devices of blind fools or malicious schemers. The apparently recurring pattern of world-wide happenings can hardly be considered a complete denial of such a theory.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

A for sale ad in the Minnesota Daily reads: Encyclopedia Americana. 30 volumes. Perfect condition.

Well, the fact that the thirty volumes are in perfect condition isn't really so surprising. After all, books don't usually become very badly worn just from standing on a shelf, do they?

* * * * * * *

Rogers

MENTAL HOSPITALS TO USE STUDENTS reads a Juniatian headline. What with House Party Weekend just over, May Day Weekend just about to begin, and exams looming up in the all-too-near future, The Bucknellian may soon be able to run the reverse of the foregoing headline — one that goes something like this:
STUDENTS TO USE MENTAL HOSPITALS

* * * * * * *

The following tender and touching "elegy" recently appeared in the Charter News:

My darling wife was always glum.
I drowned her in a cask of rum
And so made sure that she would stay
In spirits night and day.

* * * * * *

And as long as we're in a poetic? vein, may we present this beautiful bit from the Bona Venture?

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose eyes are not fixed
Upon the drink that being mixed.
Poems are writ by fools like me
'Cause only males must pay the fee.
But it's fun while the money lasts, isn't it?

* * * * * * *

Love those profs dept:

In search for an obvious mark, a friend of ours rhymed on a return-with-mark postcard to his prof:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,
For your mark in advertising, you receive an . . ."

But the prof, a wiley one, replied:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway,
I've never seen anyone sleep so soundly that way,
But when for the finals, we roused you from slumber,
By dint of sheer guessing, you hit quite a number.
Your poet-ent 90 didn't win the class wreath,
But you did make an 'A' by the skin of your teeth."
—Syracuse Daily Orange

* * * * *

Oh! those roommates!

This is the story of my roommate,
I shall not want another like her,
She maketh me to lie down at ten-fifteen every night,
She leadeth me into error,
She restoreth not my kleenex,
She leadeth me into paths of anger,
For she talketh when I want to sleep.
Yea, though I do my share of the work,
I fear no cleanliness, for thou art with me.
Thy pencils and thy bobbie pins, they comfort me;
But thou preparest thyself a table with my cheese and crackers.
Thou annointest thy face with my oil, and my cup runneth over.
Surely if thou followest me all the days until I get my degree,
I will dwell in the house of the mentally ill forever.
—"Seton Journal", Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio

* * * * * * *

FENCERS LOSE LAST MATCH the Varsity News informs us. Well, it could have been worse. After all, you can always bum a match from somebody. It's cigarettes that are hard to find.

'Frosh' Firesides To Be Continued During Next Year

Freshman fireside meetings, which were started last autumn by Bucknell as a special project for incoming students, have been expanded and are now under reorganization by the Christian Association for the fall semester.

The purposes of these meetings are to afford every freshman an opportunity to share in an informal fellowship of orientation under upperclassman leadership and to help establish right attitudes for the growth of character and personality.

Each gathering is an informal weekly discussion relating to topics of social life at Bucknell, sorority and fraternity relationships, and other present day questions.

The reorganization plans call for 20 groups of freshmen with one male and one female upperclass student acting as guides for each group. These 40 leaders are being selected and trained this spring in preparation for the fall term.

If any upperclassmen, either male or female, is interested in becoming a leader for these groups, contact Harvey "Bud" Bush, chairman of the project.

Local Stores To Remain Open On Friday Nights

Stores in Lewisburg will remain open late on Friday nights rather than on Saturdays for a trial period beginning tomorrow and continuing through September 2.

Many merchants believe that Saturday night has become more of a recreational evening and that Friday night would be more convenient to shoppers during the summer months.

Jane Haigh Becomes 'Sweetheart'

Photo by Bob Gibb

SHERMAN DOEBLER, President of Sigma Chi, presents the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart award to Jane Haigh at Friday night's Houseparty dance at the Sigma Chi house. Miss Haigh is engaged to Dan Fuller.

Three Greeks Select Sweethearts At Houseparty Dance On Friday

Carolyn Knies, Jane Haigh and "Chris" Beagle were chosen as the sweethearts of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi respectively over the past Houseparty Weekend.

Carolyn Knies, who was escorted by Ralph Waite, was chosen from among 12 other girls Friday night at the Lambda Chi formal dance by Ivan Faus's orchestra. She was presented with a gold crown and a dozen white roses in an old fraternity tradition, revived this year after a lapse of two houseparties.

Sigma Chi chose their annual sweetheart by a vote of the active chapter previous to the formal on Friday night. Jane Haigh, who was escorted by her fiancé, Dan Fuller, was presented with a crown and a Sigma Chi cross of white carnations.

"Chris" Beagle was chosen by bandleader Tom Rovlta from among all the women present just before intermission at the Theta Chi dance Friday evening.

Escorted by Dick Swavely, she was presented with a crown and a bouquet of white carnations.

INA Conference Reveals Faculty Censorship Void

Ninety-four percent of member collegiate publications are not bothered by faculty censorship was the report at the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association last Saturday at Temple University.

The startling report was made by Everett Wilson, chairman of the committee on Editorial Responsibility and Freedom. Wilson and the 88 delegates, representing the 19 colleges at the all-day affair, believed the number would be much smaller. The remaining six percent comprise small colleges.

The convention was called to order at 9:20 a.m. by President Fred Haas, Bucknell. After the opening addresses, the delegates toured the Philadelphia "Inquirer" plant.

The afternoon session saw the admission of two schools into the association: Cornell University and Hofstra College. Clinics were conducted by Charles W. Detweiler, Retail Advertising Manager of the Philadelphia "Bulletin," Andrew Khinoy, Assistant telegraph editor, the Bulletin; and Samuel Singer of the Inquirer city desk.

Orlo Robertson, night bureau chief of the Philadelphia Associated Press office, made the principal address at the banquet Saturday night at Temple's Mitten Hall.

Richard W. Pogue of Cornell was elected president for 1949-1950, succeeding Haas. Frank Simmons of George Washington University was named vice-president.

Schools attending the convention were: Bucknell, Albright, Alfred, Beaver, Brooklyn Poly., Cornell, Delaware, Drexel, George Washington, Gettysburg, Hofstra, Kings, Moravian for Women, Muhlenberg, New York University, Siena, Rider, Temple, and West Chester.

Bucknell delegates were Haas, Walt Pfeifer, editor of the paper, and Ralph Terrell, "Bucknellian" photographer.

TKE INITIATES EIGHT

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated eight men Sunday, April 24. They are Arvid Anderson, Bill Baldwin, George Barker Charles Mighell, Dick Miller, Jack Tress, Nelson Woolcock, and George Stackhouse.

Rabbi Braunstein To Speak To Chapel Audience On Youth

A familiar figure on the American lecture platform, Dr. Baruch Braunstein, Rabbi of the Congregation Keneseth Israel in Allentown, will address the Chapel on Wednesday morning. Dr. Braunstein will talk on the subject "What is Wrong with Youth? — What is Right with Youth?"

A native Pennsylvanian, Dr. Braunstein prepared for his career at Ohio State University, Jewish Institute of Religion, Columbia University, which awarded him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and by study abroad.

He served more than five years on Coulmbia University's Religious Advisers' staff, was special lecturer at the American University at Beirut, Lebanon, Syria, and lectured in many universities and colleges in this country. He has traveled extensively in Europe, North Africa and the Near East, as well as in this country and Canada, lecturing in hundreds of towns and cities.

Dr. Braunstein's writing have appeared in newspapers in this country and abroad. He has contributed to the New York Times, Travel Magazine, Christian Education, Religious Education, Vital Speeches of the Day, the National Jewish Monthly, the London Jewish Chronicle, Fact Digest, and many others.

He is the author of the historical book "The Chuctas of Majorca", a work on the parish and outcast people of the Spanish Island of Majorca. To write this book the author ransacked libraries in America, England, France, Spain, Italy and Majorca. The book tells the fascinating story of the rediscovery of a group of people converted to Catholicism over 500 years ago.

Dr. Braunstein is a member of many literary and scientific organizations. He is a member of the American Historical Association and a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Nimkoff President Of Soc. Society

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, was elected president of the Eastern Sociological Society at the annual meeting of that organization held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City April 22-23. The Eastern Sociological Society covers an area including the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland.

Teachers in the social science departments of fifty-nine colleges and universities in the East attended the meeting in New York, which was devoted mainly to a series of research reports in the fields of international relations, the sociology of law, population theory, anthropology, social stratification, and the family.

Professor Rev. Crawford of the University of Pennsylvania was chosen vice-president, and Dean Nathan L. Whetten of the University of Connecticut, Dr. Elizabeth Nottingham of Queens College, and Dr. Wilbert Moore of Princeton University were elected to the executive committee.

The remaining members of the executive committee are the outgoing president, Dr. Thornten Sellin, Editor of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and Dr. Donald Young, executive Director of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Engineering Education Group Elects Garman, Griffith As New Officers

The Allegheny Section of the American Society for Engineering Education elected two new members of the Bucknell faculty to offices in their Pittsburgh meeting Friday.

Dr. Dalzell M. Griffith, Professor of Electrical Engineering, became chairman, and Mr. Warren D. Garman, Associate Professor in Mechanical Engineering, was chosen Secretary.

The program operates on a principle of insuring a student for $1,000 payable upon death or at the age of 65 to the students own beneficiary The dividends, amounting to about $5.55 per year are payable to Bucknell for the first twenty years and then to the insured.

To illustrate a possible result, if only 300 students were to participate this year, the return to Bucknell over a twenty year period would be about $35,000. With new groups added each year, Bucknell may expect to eventually reach a return compared to an endowment of $1,000,000 invested at 3%.

Those individuals or groups not contacted or desiring more information are urged to call Mr. Webster, phone Milton 427W.

WEBSTER, RUHL PLAN ENDOWMENT INCREASE

Robert Webster and Harold Ruhl, of the New York Life Insurance Company, introduced last week a life insurance program designed to aid Bucknell and Bucknellians.

Called the "Greater Bucknell Program", and patterned similar to a plan operating at Brown and Princeton Universities, it is primarily designed to increase endowment funds.

The program operates on a principle of insuring a student for $1,000 payable upon death or at the age of 65 to the students own beneficiary The dividends, amounting to about $5.55 per year are payable to Bucknell for the first twenty years and then to the insured.

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For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's "Forever And Ever"
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IT'S CAMELS FOR ME, PAT — FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS!
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CAMEL
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Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempoing. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" —says Russ—"they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

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BU Trackmen Win Tri-Meet

By Craig Hall

In a meet not decided until the final event, a well-rounded Bison track team opened their 1949 cinder campaign with a hard-earned victory over Juniata and Gettysburg in a triangular meet on the Memorial Stadium oval yesterday afternoon.

The Herd held a slim 3½ point lead over Gettysburg with the pole vault remaining. However, Jim Stumbaugh and Jim Pangburn copped first and second place and Bill Taylor and George Wilson tied with three others from Gettysburg and Juniata for third, to sew up the victory for the Blum-coached team.

The nine points gained in the pole vault gave the Herd a meet total of 65½ points against runners-up Gettysburg which amassed 54. Juniata finished with 34½.

Coach Bus Blum's men annexed victories in the shot-put, discus, polevault, high jump and broad jump to more than equalize the number of points gained by Gettysburg and Juniata in the running events.

Don Davidson led the victors with firsts in the shot-put and discus, but was closely followed by Jim Stumbaugh, who won the pole-vault and tied with another Herd performer, Andy Speirs, for the lead in the high jump.

However, Dwight Speaker of Gettysburg walked away with individual honors for the day, capturing firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and a third in the broad jump to tally 12 points.

The meet results:

120-yard hurdles—1, Mastman (G); 2, Hackman (J); 3, Light (B); 4, Constable (G). 0:16:4.

220-yard hurdles—1, Mastman (G); 2, Light (B); 3, MacDougle (J); 4, LaRue (B). 0:27.

100-yard—1, Speaker (G); 2, Mosny (B); 3, McMahon (B); 4, Shellhose (G). 10:2.

220-yard—1, Speaker (G); 2, Mosny (B); 3, McMahon (B); 4, Chalody (J). 22:6.

440-yard—1, Schellhose (G); 2, Stauffer (J); 3, Purnell (B); 4, Hoos (G). 52:4.

880-yard—1, Murray (J); Bujak (B); 3, Yost (G); 4, Gerlach (B). 2:03.6.

Mile—1, Beyer (J); 2, Brinton (J); 3, Yost (G); 4, Hall (B). 4:38:3.

2-mile—1. Beyer (J); 2, Hall (B); 3, Wilson (B); 4, Kiem (J). 10:26:2.

Shotput—1, Davidson (B); 2, Woodcock (B); 3, Cobaugh (B); 4, Yocum (G). 44'4".

Discus—1, Davidson (B); 2, Garber (J); 3, Snodgrass (G); 4, Yocum (G). 127'5".

Javelin—1, Stonesifer (G); 2, Utech (G); 3, Leach (B); 4, Constable (G). 158'7".

High Jump—1, (Tie) Speirs (B); Stumbaugh (B), Utech (G), Walsh (J). 5'9".

Broad Jump—1, Walsh (B); 2, Gorman (G); 3, Speaker (G); 4, Bartelt (B). 20'3".

Pole Vault—1, Stumbaugh (B); 2, Pangburn (B); 3 Tie; Binder (G), Taylor (B), Constable (G), Wilson (B) and Long (J). 11'.

SOCCER, CAGE SQUADS HOLD SPRING DRILLS

Coaches Joe Diblin and Jack Guy, realizing that "the early bird gets the worm" have inaugurated spring training schedules for their respective sports, soccer and basketball.

For the first time in Bucknell history, the soccer team is conducting spring practice sessions. Approximately 2 dozen men are working out on a semi-weekly basis in anticipation of another good season. The soccermen garnered the MAL championship in 1948 and went on to take undisputed first-place honors last year.

Jack Guy reports that 18 members of this year's freshman basketball club are participating in nightly 1-hour drills at Davis Gym. Most of the time is spent reviewing the rudiments and fundamentals of the game in preparation for the 1949-1950 season.

Weidenbacher Elected Head Of Student Athletic Board

Pete Weidenbacher was elected president of the Student Athletic Board for 1949-50 at the meeting of the group last week.

Elected with Weidenbacher was Jack Henderson as secretary-treasurer. Council members appointed were Dick Freed, Craig Hall, Elinor Durig and Art Raynor.

Herd Tops Villanova In Extra Innings

Herd Golf Team Defeats Albright

The Bison golf team brought the season's record to the .500 mark last Tuesday afternoon by defeating Albright College, 8-1, on the University course.

Only one of Coach Hal Evans' charges lost, and then after a close round. Don Montgomery bowed to Bob Batdorn by one stroke on the last hole.

The Cholewinski brothers, Fred and Harry, turned in stellar performances. Harry was medalist for the day, carding a low score of 76.

Summaries:

Batdorn, A, defeated Montgomery—1 up.

Allen, B, defeated Dunlop—6 up, 5 to play

H. Cholewinski, B, defeated Yocum—2 up, 1 to play

F. Cholewinski, B, defeated Langford —2 up, 1 to play

Long, B, defeated Gilbert—2 up, 1 to play

Thomas, B, defeated Richenbach—5 up, 4 to play

Bisons Baseball Team Away For Delaware, Crusader Tilts

A high-riding band of Bison baseballers will "hit the road" for two away games this weekend, then return home on Wednesday to battle the Muhlenberg College nine on Mathewson Field.

The Herd will meet the Delaware Blue Hens at Newark, Del., on Saturday and then travel to Susquehanna on Monday.

Following their tilt with the Mules, the Herd will be away for two contests with Colgate and Syracuse in upstate New York.

COORDINATED CLOBBERING

Yesterday marked the first clean sweep in spring sports this year. The Herd nine continued their winning streak by dumping Villanova College, Hank Peters' netmen annexed every match against Albright, and the track team kept up their undefeated pace begun two seasons ago.

Bison Net Squad Rips Albright, 9-0

Scoring their second shutout of the season, the Orange and Blue tennis team whitewashed the Albright netmen, 9-0 in a match held at Reading yesterday.

Jack Dunkle scored his fourth straight victory as he kept his unbeaten string intact. All other members of the Herd team have been beaten at least once.

It was the Herd's third win of the season against one defeat.

The match summaries:

Nothel (B) defeated Dohner, 6-1, 6-2

Dunkle (B) defeated Mengel, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1

Koch (B) defeated Ruoff, 6-3, 6-1

Gillespie (B) defeated Kane, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4

Mathiewson (B) defeated Kissinger, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3

Reitz (B) defeated Shenk, 6-1, 6-2

Doubles:

Dunkle and Koch (B) defeated Kissinger and Ruoff, 6-3, 7-5

Nothel and Rodgers (B) defeated Kane and Mengel, 6-4, 6-0

Gillespie and Mathiewson (B) defeated Dohner and Shenk, 7-5, 6-3

SCORE TO SETTLE

The Bisons meet an old nemesis next week in three sports. Muhlenberg, the college that is always up for Bucknell University, serves as oppenents in baseball, track, tennis.

Bison Bats Blast Dickinson, 12-1

By Belber Robinson

Sparked by a 13 hit attack, Bill Lane's Bison baseballers walked over Dickinson, 12-1, at Mathewson Field before a good-sized crowd on Tuesday afternoon. It was the Herd's fifth win as against two defeats, the last three victories coming in a row.

Cal Seaman won his second game as he pitched six innings, allowing only three hits, one run and struck out five. Al Hegelein finished up the last three frames by hurling shutout one-hit ball and also fanning two batters. In six of the nine innings, Dickinson went down in order.

Sherm Doebler, Bison captain, put the Lanemen out in front in the third when he belted a mighty homer over the left field fence with Andy Shirk on base. Then Dick Roush followed with a single to center, Charlie Conceklin forced him at second and then stole second base. When Nick Danforth singled to right, Conceklin crossed the plate with the third tally.

Herd Scores 5 In Fourth

Continuing their outbreak in the fourth, the Orange and Blue checked in with five big markers to increase their lead to 8-0. Eddie Stec doubled to center, Walgran singled, Stec home and then stole second. Shirk tripled to the left field corner to drive in Walgran. Doebler smacked a single to center to push home Shirk and then stole second. Roush punched out another single, scoring Doebler. Conceklin and DiGuiseppi struck out, but Danforth and Seaman drew walks, and Roush scored on a passed ball. Stec, who opened the inning, ended it by flying out to center.

Dickinson put their first runner on base in the fifth when Miller singled to right and continued to third when the ball went through Roush. He tallied on Abbott's one-base blow to center.

DiGuiseppi got his second double in the sixth with one man down. Danforth got a base on balls, and then DiGuiseppi scored when Abbott threw Seaman's grounder into right field. Stec tripled to right-center field to knock in Danforth and Seaman, but was out trying to stretch his hit into a home run.

Herd Face Mules Wednesday

The Thundering Herd picked up their final counter in the seventh when Shirk walked, stole second, and raced across the plate on a passed ball.

Leading hitters for the Bison nine were Doebler with a homer and a single, Stec with a double and a triple, DiGuiseppi with two doubles, Shirk with a triple and a single, and Bob Walgran with a double and a single. Miller garnered two of the four Dickinson hits.

The Herd's next home contest is Wednesday at 3:30 against Muhlenberg.

Bucknell (5)	r	h	e
Troast, rf	1	1	0
Walgran, 2b	0	0	0
Shirk, ss	2	3	0
Doebler, 1b	2	2	0
Roush, lf	0	0	0
DiGuiseppi, c	0	3	0
Danforth, 3b	0	2	1
Conceklin, cf	0	0	0
Raynor, p	0	2	0
Totals	5	10	1

Villanova (3)	r	h	e
Argeldinger, ss	0	1	1
Jones, 3b	1	1	0
Kline, 3b	0	0	0
Clavin, c	0	0	0
Raiken, lf	1	2	1
Weglicki, 1b	1	2	0
Doherty, cf	0	1	0
Frinzi, cf	0	0	0
Wright, p	0	2	0
Chojnacki, p	0	0	0
Total	3	9	2

Runs batted in—Doebler, Roush, Danforth, Weglicki, Doherty. Two-base hits—Doebler, Weglicki, Doherty. Three-base hits: Troast, Shirk, Weglicki. Stolen bases: Jones, Aigeldinger. Sacrifices— Roush, Kline, Clavin. Left on base: Bucknell 6, Villanova 8. Walks: Off Raynor 2, off Wright 2. Struck out: By Raynor 7; Wright 5. Winning pitcher: Raynor.

CHUCKIN' CHARLEY

CHARLEY CONCKLIN, (above) is the only left-hander on the 1949 Herd baseball team. Conceklin is a capable center-fielder who possesses a strong arm.

STARTED YOUNG

Hank Peters, present mentor of the Herd tennis team, is no newcomer to coaching ranks. Hank coached baseball and basketball while still a freshman at junior college and was named director of physical education in his sophomore year.

Two Runs In 11th Give Bisons Win

A two-run outburst in the top half of the 11th inning enabled the Bison nine to top Villanova, 5-3, in a thrill-packed contest at Villanova yesterday.

Andy Shirk started the eleventh frame with a single and moved to third on a lusty double by Sherm Doebler. Dick Roush's outfield fly scored Shirk. Doebler scored on a perfect squeeze play as Danforth dropped a slow-roller along the third-base line. Wildcat pitcher Stan Chojnacki fielded the ball but could make no play on either Doebler or Danforth.

Villanova tied the score, 3-3, in the bottom of the ninth when they touched Art Raynor, who went the route for the Lanemen, for two successive doubles. With one away, John Weglicki slammed the ball under the stands for an automatic two-bagger. Bill Doherty then doubled to left center to score Weglicki but Doherty died on second as Raynor forced the next two batters to pop up.

The win pushed the Herd's season record to six wins against two defeats. It was Villanova's sixth loss in nine starts.

Bucknell jumped to a one-run lead in the first inning but Villanova tied the score in their half of the second frame. The score remained deadlocked until the eighth inning when the Wildcats scored again to take a 2-1 lead. However, the Herd jumped back in the lead with two runs in their half of the ninth.

Villanova Beats Engineers, 2-1, On Conceklin's Brilliant Play

Art Raynor, first-line Bison hurler, was shifted to right field last Friday when the Herd met Lehigh at Bethlehem. The move was a wise one as Raynor delivered a two-run single in the sixth inning to give the Orange and Blue a well-deserved 2-1 win over the Engineers.

Dick Roush, making his initial start for the Lancmen, limited the Engineers to four hits and, except for a momentary lapse of control in the third inning, would have had a shutout.

However, both Raynor's and Roush's work would have gone for naught had it not been for a fielding gem in the ninth frame by center fielder Charley Conceklin. The Bison picketmen made a shoe-string catch of an almost certain hit to double a Lehigh runner off second base and nip an Engineer rally in the bud.

Lehigh Scores First

Lehigh broke the scoring ice in the third frame when they combined three walks with an infield out to score their lone tally. However, Roush failed to issue a hit until the fifth frame when first baseman Jim Kennedy singled for the Engineers. Lehigh gained two more bingles in the sixth but they came with two out. Roush pulled out of the hole, forcing pitcher Kelly to ground out second to first.

Eddie Stec started the Herd half of the sixth when he was hit by a pitched ball. Walgran forced Stec at second. Walgran was safe at second as Lehigh's Kennedy bobbled Shirk's double play grounder. Shirk also was safe on the play. Doebler advanced the runners on his grounder to third base. Raynor then lashed a long single to right, scoring both Walgran and Shirk. Charley Conceklin also singled but Raynor was tagged at the plate as he tried to score on the hit.

Conceklin Saves Day

Roush retired Lehigh in order in the seventh and allowed one more hit in the eighth. However, in the bottom half of the ninth, he walked Walter to start the inning. Kelly grounded out third to first, advancing Walter to second. Then Conceklin, batting for Venvertloh, hit what looked like a line single into center field. However, Charley Conceklin tore in, caught the ball at his shoetops and touched second base, doubling off Walter who had rounded third.

Eddie Stec continued his hitting streak, gaining the lone extra base hit of the game, a double. However, Raynor led the hitting parade, smashing out two singles in four trips to the plate.

ENGINEERS LUCK PERHAPS

Bucknell University began intercollegiate tennis in 1921 and was undefeated for the first 3 seasons.

ATHLETIC PROCRASTINATION

In 50 years of Bucknell baseball, there has been no attempt made to erect a scoreboard at the baseball diamond.

Sports editor, McFall, is working for Station CNR, Bloomsburg, as a sportscaster.

Winning Pitcher

Dick Roush

Bisons Face Top Net Stars From Rollins Tuesday

A tanned group of Rollins College tennis players will attempt to prove why their school is termed the "Notre Dame of the tennis world" next Tuesday afternoon when the Florida racqueteers engage the Bison netmen on the University courts.

One of the largest crowds in Bison tennis history is expected to line the courts to gain a first-hand view of the highly-rated club. The Rollinsmen have sandwiched the Bucknell match between games with Princeton University and the University of Virginia, and will continue their northern tour from the latter school.

Leading off for the Florida club will be the third ranking player in the United States and member of the Davis Cup team, Gardner Larned. Playing number two position is Buddy Behrens, former national Junior champion. Both Larned and Behrens advanced to the finals in the "Good Neighbor Tour" matches which were held in competition with leading South American teams, at Miami last winter.

Rollins has gained a wide reputation as the training ground for top tennis tourney players of both sexes. Pauline Betz, former national women's singles champion, is probably Rollins' most illustrious grad.

The emphasis on tennis has been attributed to Rollins' president, Dr. Hamilton Holt. An enthusiastic tennis player until his physician recommended abandoning the game five years ago when he was 70, Holt has instilled a deep love of the game into Rollins' students. (No pun intended)

WORTHY OPPONENTS

When the Rollins College tennis team arrives here Tuesday afternoon, they will be regarded as the best collegiate athletic teams to ever appear on the Bucknell campus.

DOUBLE DUTY HURLERS

Art Raynor and Dick Roush, both right handed pitchers for the 1949 Herd baseball team, alternate in right field when not used on the mound. Both men are heavy hitters.

Mile Relay Quartet Take Third Place At Penn Saturday

By placing third in their college mile relay test and fifth in the Middle Atlantic States Championships, the Bison cinder speedsters proved their competitive ability during the 54th running of the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last weekend.

The capable quarter-mile quartet of Jim Hess, Jack Purnell, Bernie Bujack, and Tony Jackson competed on Friday against such stellar opposition as Haverford, St. Joseph's, Gettysburg, and Washington. Washington College successfully defended their 1948 triumph by winning the MAI relay in 3.27.

Again on Saturday sun-baked Franklin Field was the setting as the Bison representatives engaged in a mile relay duel. Adrian College of Michigan won the heat in which Bucknell competed in the time of 3:30.

Coach Bus Blum was especially pleased with the competitive running of Jim Hess, intramural quarter-mile champ. Hess paced the pack during his lead-off sprint.

Although Blum stated that the tests of the track campaign are ahead in triangular and dual competition, he justifiably was well pleased with the initial performance of the relay team.

EVANS' GOLFERS DROP JUNIATA MATCH, 6-3

Coach Harold Evans' golfers dropped a 6-3 match to the Juniata College linksmen Friday on the University course.

Ray Karody, Juniata swinger, posted the best score of the day with a 76. Karody included an eagle on a par 5 hole to hake his low mark.

The summaries:

Ray Karody over Don Montgomery

Frank Stasenko (J) over Don Thomas

Harry Cholewinski (B) over John Burych

Art Allen (J) over Fred Cholewinski

Robert Rhodes over Bill Allen

Russ Long and Orville Gore halved.

Read The Bucknellian!

SPORTLINES

By Mickey McFall

Evidently everyone is satisfied with the word-of-mouth scoring process now in use at Mathewson Field. Nary a word has been heard about the suggestion to erect a scoreboard on the Bison baseball field. Maybe the present setup allows for more interest i.e. you'll never leave a ball game if you don't know what the score is. Oh well, maybe some baseball-minded alumna will donate a scoreboard during the Second Century Development program.

* * * * *

Rollins College, whose tennis team plays here next Tuesday, has been called "Ultra-Violet U", and "the college where co-eds wear shorts". A report that Rollins gave college credits for canoe-tilting was proven erroneous. However, the curriculum does include plain canoeing, tennis, water-skiing and swimming.

* * * * *

The Bison baseballers have only two games of their remaining eight contests on Mathewson Field. The Lane-men close out their secson on May 21 when they travel to State College to play the Nittany Lions.

* * * * *

Joe Buzas, former Bison baseballer and one-time Yankee shortstop, is again the manager of the Sunbury Reds in the Interstate League. Bud Sutton, who was a teammate of Phil Slosburg at Temple two seasons ago, is also on the roster of the Reds, playing third base.

Dick Keegan, ex-Bison baseballer who was up on trial with the New York Yankees this spring, is again back at Kansas City. Keegan is a pitcher.

* * * * *

Another Herd player who was up for trial, Hal Swanson, has been sent to the New York Giants' farm club at Minneapolis. Hal has been fairly impressive in early training and the Miller management is expecting big things from Swanson. Swanson is also a pitcher.

Netmen Lose To Colgate By 6-3

A previously unbeaten Bison tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to the Colgate University racqueteers last Friday on the University courts.

Jack Dunkle was the only Herd player able to gain a singles win while Dunkle combined with Jack Koch to win one of two doubles matches taken by the Orange and Blue team.

Joe Gillespie and Drew Mathiewson were the other pair of Herd players gaining a doubles win.

SAB CONSTITUTION IS OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED

Ratification of the constitution of the Student Athletic Board was made last week.

The constitution, recently formulated by board members, was unanimously approved by all campus fraternities and sororities at meetings of the individual groups.

Object of the organization, as set forth in the constitution, is "to encourage greater support by all interested persons and improvement in the inter-collegiate athletic program at Bucknell University".

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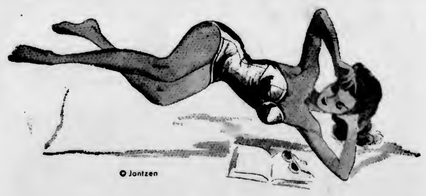

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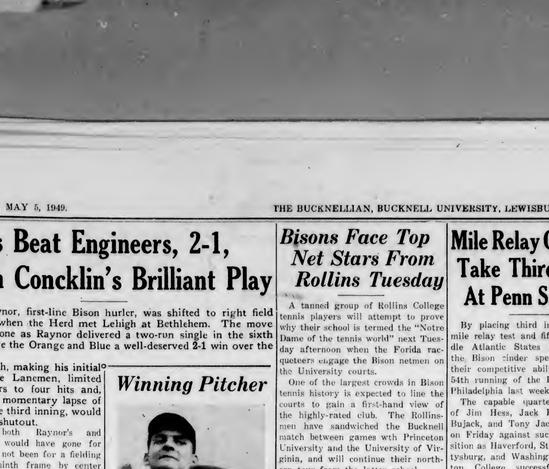

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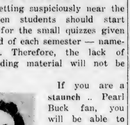
Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Barbara James entertained Joanne Farnsworth at Bradford, Penna. . . . Marian Brown went to Lafayette . . . Odette Hutchinson went to Phila. . . .



Cathrall

Lois Dial, Shirley Andreson, Puss Rothchild and Louise Steel attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma Province Convention at Pittsburgh . . . Lois Lehr went Lafayette . . . Jiggy Blaisdell visited at Penn State.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Ken Kessler '48 . . . Joey La Barr '48 . . . Gloria Anderson '48 . . . Jack Longhead '48 . . . Pete Mather ex'51 . . . Jane Gibson '48 . . . Ruth Sutcliffe entertained Ed Dailey.

GIRLS OF THE WEEK—

Lynn Jackson has the TKE pin of Joe Blackburn . . . Ken Kessler '48 has given his Phi Gam pin to Pat Perkins . . . Jackie Thompson has Elliot Morgan's Theta Chi pin . . . John Goeske has given his SPE pin to Mimi Ennis . . . Paul Watkins has given Nancy McAlister his Phi Psi pin . . . Mary Lee Lemar has the Lambda Chi pin of Fred Brown . . . Tink Hullings has George Gravell's Sigma Chi pin.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birdsall of Interlaken, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter Betsy to Dick Kohl from MIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohick announce the engagement of their daughter Ann to Bill Fiorg ex'50.

INITIATIONS & PLEDGINGS

Initiated into Phi Beta Pi April 24, were Liz Bryant, Ann Buswell, Louise Fowle, Dottie Fairchild, Betty Hill, Lois Lehr, Franny Locher, Pat McAlister, Betty Jane Myers, Jackie Thompson, Lynn Warner, and Carolyn Knies . . . Dona Lunn was pledged to Alpha Phi.

"I believe you missed my class yesterday."

"Why no, I didn't, not in the least."

"Hilltop", Mars Hill, N.C.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

It is getting suspiciously near the time when students should start studying for the small quizzes given at the end of each semester — namely, finals. Therefore, the lack of good reading material will not be noticed.

Fiedler

If you are a staunch ... Pearl Buck fan, you will be able to enjoy her newest creation entitled "Kinfolk." If you are just a Pearl Buck fan, then you might be a little disappointed in this somewhat lengthy tale that's chock full of characters who often seen artificial and uncomfortable. For the person who likes Pearl Buck as well as the next author, this is a story that will bore as much as it amuses. The story, hinging on modern times, takes the family of Dr. Liang to all parts of the universe and through every sort of difficulty imaginable.

Comment: Good fare.

"Captain Dauntless" by William Bell Clark is the story of Nicholas Biddle of the Continental Navy. Except for an unfortunate trick of fate, Nicholas Biddle would probably have won a place in history with John Paul Jones. This is the tale of the daring exploits, the character, and the adventures of this great Navy man.

Comment: Good for history majors.

There must be some truth in the saying that the difference between genius and idiocy is a mere hair breadth because Evelyn Waugh, classed as a genius, has just written an idiotic book entitled "Scott-King's Modern Europe". It is the story of a summer holiday and a bald schoolmaster with big ideas.

Comment: Waugh should have paid the publisher for taking this off his hands.

Local Talent

Three Student Poets Have Works Printed In College Poetry Book

By Jiggy Blaisdell

Among the five hundred young poets whose poems were selected for publication in the **1948 Anthology of College Poetry**, entitled "America Sings", were three Bucknellians, Jules Morse, Joe Barnes, and Joe Ingrassia. The contest occurred last summer when over 25,000 poems were submitted by college students from all over the United States.

The three students, noticing the contest announcement in one of last Spring's issues of **The Bucknellian**, each entered one selection in the contest.

Joe Barnes from Fairfield, N.Y., "near Rochester", composed his short poem, **"They Thought Him Dead"**, about a month before the contest began. After graduation this June, Joe plans to enter the Baptist ministry.

"They Thought Him Dead"
The Night was dark
and full of gloom
He gave a kiss
to seal His doom.

They tied Him up,
they took Him away,
All with a kiss,
on that awful day.

He faced a man
He faced a mob;
He was not scared;
He'd done his job.

He bore a cross,
His final load;
He went for us
along that road.

They thought Him Dead
But now we know
It was really then
He started to grow.

Sophomore Jules Morse, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, is now a Pre-Med at Bucknell. Jules' home is New York, where he has done much writing and has had some of his works published. Jules' poem "What is a Letter?" won him a place in the Anthology.

What is a letter? Let affection tell—
It speaks for those who in dread absence lie;
A silent language uttered to the eye
Which envious distance would in vain dispell
A letter is the avenue of the lover's refrain—
A link that binds where circumstances part
A chain of feeling stretched from heart to heart,
Formed to convey the lightning of the brain.
Life's lovely blossoms are forever kept;
The land of dreams and the land of sight,
The liturgy of joy, all tears that have been wept;
Are revealed in letters, letters that indite
And spread through each remotest link
The throb of passion by a drop of ink.

Joe Ingrassia is another New Yorker. An English major, Joe plans to teach after graduation in 1950. He was overseas at Okinawa during the war and has written "some", as he says, but has never before had any published. "There are probably lots of students writing all the time", commented Joe, "but they're all too modest." His poem—

Long-legged spider rocking in the breeze,
What know you of the world?
Say what you might know of human minds;
Of art and science and war,
Perchance you thing of the infinitude, atoms, or yourself?
My heel down on you O creature of marvelous construction!
Your lilken legs quiver once and not again.
And who sees? Who cares?

And should I this moment be felled by rock, tree, or gun?
I behold a bigger world
I'm better than you, spider. I have more parts, I see better, I know . . .
O, but if I should, who sees?
Of what purport all this?

MARKS OF DISTINCTION

The only southpaw on Bucknell University's baseball team is Charles Conklin, Rutherford, N.J., who led the Bisons in hitting during the past two seasons. He plays centerfield.

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The FAT FACE

By Don Heist

Houseparty Weekend has now dissolved into a melange of uncertain recollections, heads that have lost all sense of identity, and after-the-brawl-is-over resolutions that will be promptly discarded next May; but it will be quite a few weeks before matters resume a normal course. The dashing, chivalrous heroes of the three day orgy have now been reduced to tired and sweating Greeks, cleaning up the wilted decorations of their respective hedlams. And by the looks of things on Monday morning, twelve o'clock had arrived for a few of the Cinderellas down at the Sem.

Heist

Seldom, too, do the sadistic natures of a few teachers blossom forth with the vigor displayed to the scant number of students who drove themselves to the morning-after classes. But this year, several of the teachers didn't look up to track requirements themselves on Monday morning.

Among the few non-alcoholic anecdotes sponsored by Houseparty (anything above three percent is strictly taboo these days) was this tale of an individual who found two days of party-life enough. One o'clock Sunday afternoon found him sound asleep and a half-hour late for his date. A series of phone calls began pouring in from his enraged girl, but in answer each time, he sent someone to the phone to make explanations to the effect that he wasn't there and that he couldn't be found. Finally, on the fourth phone call,a diabolic floormate, who had tired of the now overused excuse, took the liberty to tell the girl that her date was unconscious and that they were waiting for an ambulance to arrive. At this, rage gave way to anxiety, and later, when the femme found out the truth of the situation, she excused him with a deep sigh of relief.

* * * * *

Here's an incident that I've been saving for a few weeks, and if it isn't used soon, the history books will beat me to it. It happened at one of those exciting meetings of a well known honorary. A sober and, according to report, pointless session was drawing to a close as the chairman asked, "Anyone else have anything to bring up?" At this, a clear, female voice in the back of the room announced, "Yes, my lunch!"

CAMPUS LIFE

(This is written by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honorary, and the Mortar Board, the women's leadership organization. The purpose is to acquaint students with campus affairs and give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.—Ed.)

As a sequel to an earlier article appearing in this column concerning school spirit, we would like to carry this idea a little further and suggest its relationship with school activities. This article suggested a well-rounded interest in the school itself and in the activities of the school.

It should be taken into consideration before joining an organization that a requirement of membership is an active interest. Joining too many campus activities and not being able to participate in any is worse than joining none at all. A lack of sincere interest on the part of all members defeats the purpose of the organization, and it places the responsibilities of the group in the hands of the few who are sincerely interested.

Someone has said that "Sincerity is not art but heart". Sincerity in this sense means that we exert a maximum effort to meet the responsibilities that membership entails. If you find that you are not able to put forth this effort, there should be a tapering off so that a balanced interest can be reached. An unbalanced interest tends to do away with the sincerity of which we speak.

There are a number of things you should consider when preparing for active membership in an organization. A problem which confronts a great many of us is the matter of creating a favorable balance between scholarship and activities. Before joining an organization be sure that you can carry on with your studies, and at the same time put your best effort into the activities of your group. If you have too many time-consuming activities it will be impossible to devote a sufficient amount of time to study. Under these circum-

(Continued on page 8.)

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Dr. Spencer Puts 'John Hancock'

Photo by Bob Gibb

MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL chapter of United World Federalists look on as President Spencer makes his the first signature on the petition drive which Dr. Spencer are (left to right) seated, Deborah Partridge; standing, Professor Ray McIlvenna, Jane Kreider, and Jack Thomas.

World Federalists Present Petition For Student Signatures This Week

This week the World Federalist chapter at Bucknell is launching its petition drive designed to cover the entire campus and to gain the support of the students and faculty body for world government.

The drive will run simultaneously on all campuses and in all schools throughout the country to support the political action program now being successfully carried out in many state capitals as well as in Washington.

It is the purpose of UWF to harness the existing favorable world government opinion on campuses and in the schools throughout the country into effective political channels to support the important political action program of the organization.

The petition which each student and faculty member will be asked to sign reads as follows:

"Because all men desire peace, and

Because all history shows that peace is the product of law and order and the presence of justice, and that law and order are the product of government, and

Because the United Nations, as presently constituted, although accomplishing great good in many fields, lacks authority to enact, interpret, and enforce world law to prevent the present arms race, and

Because the problem of transforming the United Nations into an effective federation and the problem of settling the main issues in the cold war between the Soviet Union and the West are interdependent and cannot be separated, and

Because the present danger of war resulting from the continuance of the cold war and the deterioration of the United Nations demands immediate action,

Because the Charter of the United Nations expressly provides in Articles

(Continued on page 8.)

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Dean Coleman Will Spend Weekend At Washington, D. C. Conference

Professor Gummo Wins First Prize For Picture Entered In Exhibition

Professor Blanchard Gummo of the University Art Department has won first prize for his oil painting, "Premonitions of Disintegration", which was entered in the Sixth Annual Cooperative Art Exhibition at the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa. Seventy-six artists from states all over the country participated in this display of contemporary art. Mr. Gummo's painting and the other prize-winning pictures are on display at the Teachers College from April 23 to May 23.

BRUCE MITCHELL TO LEAD FIELD TRIP IN LANDSCAPE PAINTING FRIDAY AT 1:30

Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence, will conduct the first of two field trips in landscape painting tomorrow. Those interested in studying with Mr. Mitchell are requested to meet in front of the Engineering Guilding at 1:30 p.m.

The first lecture will be on "The Drawing and Composition of Landscapes," and the second lecture, to be held May 20, will concern "The Painting of Landscapes."

Dean William H. Coleman will attend the 32nd annual meeting of the American Council on Education at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., May 6 and 7.

At the first session Friday morning Robert A. Taft, United States Senator, will address the members on "Education in the Congress". Other prominent men who will address the council are Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, will speak on "The Preparation of College Teachers" and Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration, who will make the address at a dinner meeting Friday evening. Mr. Hoffman will speak on "The Place of Education and Training in World Recovery."

Fowle Receives Scholarship

Genevieve Fowle '49 has been awarded a Danforth Scholarship for the year 1949-1950. She is one of 25 chosen across the nation for a year as a graduate religious counselor on some college campus. Her duties will start in September, possibly at some far- or mid-western school.

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Mother's Day is May 8

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Near absolute zero, matter does strange things . . .

AT 455 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, liquid helium becomes a "superfluid." That is, it loses its viscosity; if it were set in motion like coffee spinning in a cup, part of it would theoretically continue to spin forever.

It also becomes a "super-wetting" agent, meaning it will creep up a container's sides, flow over the edge.

Other types of matter develop "super-conductivity." If, for example, an electric current were set in motion in a closed loop of columbium-nitride below 15 degrees, it would in theory flow indefinitely.

These are some of the facts of cryogenics—the study of low-temperature phenomena—into which a group of young General Electric scientists are directing their investigations.

Although their studies are in only the earliest stages, the facts of this nether world of temperature have aroused enough interest that with the building of a new Research Laboratory, a $250,000 unit has been especially constructed for their work.

Through its emphasis on research and creative thinking, through encouraging fertile minds to follow their own imaginative bent and by implementing their work with the best available facilities, General Electric remains a place "where interesting things are happening," and stays in the forefront of scientific and engineering development.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Lambda Chi Circus Wins

WINNING FIRST PRIZE in the judging of Homecoming decorations was the Lambda Chi Bros. Circus, headed by the social committee: Dick Larson, chairman; and Don Brown, Ducky McDonald, and Dan Sanders, chief roustabouts.

Seen upon approaching the house were the ferris wheel and the carousel, both decorated with colored lights. Outside, the house was tented.

Upon entering, the midway met the eye. Around the porch were painted murals, depicting refreshment stands, ring-the-bell, coochy-chochy shows, and elephants.

Inside was the Big Top. Dance-rooms were decorated with painted murals, showing dancers performing in a three-ring circus. (Photo by Gibb)

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The Underwood Champion Portable Typewriter

May Day...

(Continued from page 1.)

liams will conduct the Women's Glee Club in two numbers. Josie DeSantis is student chairman.

Heating Plant Open

In addition to the traditional programs above, Spring Festival this year will feature one new event: an open house at Bucknell's new $500,000 heating plant between 9 and 6 o'clock Saturday. The plant, representing the latest in equipment and design, can be seen in operation by the visitors and students.

An open house will also be held at the Engineering Building Saturday from 9 to 5 o'clock. Exhibitions by the engineering groups will be shown between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m., and labs will be open at these hours for inspection.

Festival Opens Friday

Musical, dramatic and athletic events are scheduled for the weekend. Opening the Festival Friday night will be a concert by the top-notch Men's Glee Club under Harold E. Cook, and the "Winterset" presentation by Cap and Dagger, dramatic organization. The gleemen sing at the Methodist Church at 8:30, while the play starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Saturday's schedule includes the Push Kart Derby, and luncheons of both Father's and Mother's Associations. In the evening, the Men's Glee Club and Cap and Dagger will give repeat performances, while the Women's Glee Club sings at the Baptist Church.

Special church services are planned for Mother's Day, Sunday, with a concert by the College String Quartet at the Baptist Church and an art exhibit in Roberts Hall scheduled for the afternoon.

550 Students Participate

Approximately 550 students will take part in the Spring Festival, sponsored each year by Student-Faculty Congress for the entertainment of Bucknell parents.

HEITER'S BARBER SHOP
Conserve your time; use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Two Operators:
OLIVER A. HEITER JOHN HEIM

DEBATING ELECTIONS

The Debating Society held its annual election recently and the following officers were chosen to serve during the ensuing year: President, Richard Arnesman; vice-president, Ernest Kessler; secretary, David McGill; treasurer, James Lomeo; and librarian, David Shinn.

HILLTOP CANCELLATION

Cancellation — The film FIGHT FOR PEACE will not be shown today or tomorrow at 4:30 as announced. According to Mr. Holter, the film has been lost. Friday evening the regular showing will be RAZOR'S EDGE at the usual time.

BU WIVES CLUB

Final meeting of the Bucknell Wives Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Lit Lounge.

'Winterset'...

(Continued from page 1.)

his father. Al is also an oldtimer to stage make-up. He acted in productions such as "You Can't Take It With You" at the Cranbrook School in Michigan. Al, with a future planned for acting also, feels as Margo does, that "Winterset" offers the psychology of human actions.

Others in the cast are Esdras, the old rabbi played by Bill Fearner; Garth, his son, by Stu White; Judge Gaunt, who presided at the trial of Mio's father, Ralph Speck; and Trock, the gangster, by Murray Cohen.

Rest Of Cast

The rest of roles are capably filled by Luther Williams who plays the part of Shadow, Jan Walter and Mae Pierucci in the roles of the First and Second girls, Tom Lerner as Lucia, Wendell Stainsby as Carr, Winnie Close as Piny, Bob Woolhouse as a Sailor, J. Morone playing the Policeman, Jeff Jefferson as the Radical, and Les Wilkinson playing the Sergeant.

U.W.F. ...

(Continued from Page 7)

108 and 109, a procedure for revising the charter . . .

I therefore urge the President and the Congress to recognize as the prime goal of American foreign policy the transformation of the United Nations into a world federal government . . . .

Furthermore, I pledge myself, as a citizen of the United States and of the world, to abide by the laws and regulations of a world government when it has been established.

DAWN TESKE SERVES AT BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Dawn Teske '49 was one of 12 princesses in the 22nd annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival last weekend. As the representative of the Virginia Horticultural Society, she was in the court of the Apple Blossom Queen.

Her photograph appeared in leading Washington and Philadelphia newspapers. Her home is in Blacksburg, Virginia.

AIEE HOLDS ELECTION

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers elected the following officers at a recent meeting in the Engineering Building: Chairman, Homer Webb; vice-chairman, Joseph J. Sangimino; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Edwards; reporter, Seymour Mark; and counselor, Mr. Ralph C. Walker.

ODK...

(Continued from page 1.)

in Life Week programs, Hillel president, secretary of Phi Sigma.

Theodore Van Kirk: Pi Mu Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, recipient of AICE annual scholarship award.

At the conclusion of last night's meeting, Emory Smith, Bob Ervin, and Art Raynor were elected president, vice-president, and treasurer respectively. Dr. Sauvain was voted secretary.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 1931 Pontiac, two-door sedan, good condition. Open for any reasonable offer. Call Bob Goldston or Jerry Feigenbaum between 5:30 and 7 at SAM house, 13600.

FOR SALE — 1940 Buick Ta-door sedan, black, excellent condition. Emerson Radio-Phonograph combination set. Call SAE House (13500)—Don Williams.

FOR SALE — Boy's bicycle size 28 equipped with road racing tires. Can be seen at 108 N. 2nd Street, or see Bill Davenport at that address concerning it.

FOR SALE — Steam-O-Matic steam iron with heat selector. Perfect condition. Original cost $16.95, sale price $7.50. Phone 14943.

FOUND — A girl's headscarf and umbrella in the University car. Owner may retrieve them by contacting Mrs. Hollar in the Treasurer's office.

WANTED — Ride to Philadelphia tomorrow. Will share expenses. Please call or see Fred Levin, 307 EW, 4800.

WANTED — Ride to New York Friday afternoon, May 6. Will share expenses. Call 14884.

WANTED — By single male faculty member, a small apartment furnished or unfurnished that will become available Sept. 1 or earlier. Call BU Extension 49-1 or 48-2 during the day.

CAMPUS LIFE...

(Continued from Page 6.)

stances it would be better to have fewer activities and contribute to them fully than to have a lot of activities and sacrifice scholarship and the organization of which you are a member. You can determine the balance that should be maintained in your own particular case. If you have a good scholastic average and at the same time you are able to exert a sincere effort in the activities of your organization, you have maintained a favorable balance.

Robert Ervin, ODK
Shirley Schweiker, Mortar Board

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318 Market Street
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SPORTS SHOW
I'LL DRIVE IT RIGHT BACK DOWN HIS THROAT
TIMING IS THE THING! LITTLE BILL JOHNSTON WEIGHED ONLY 120 LBS. BUT HIS FOREHAND WAS CALLED THE BEST IN THE GAME
JOHNSTON'S FOREHAND DRIVE WAS TIMED AT 154 FEET PER SECOND...BETTER THAN 2 MILES A MINUTE!
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The Wright & Ditson and its twin the Spalding Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.
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SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey
"For me there's only one cigarette that's really Milder and that's CHESTERFIELD"
Alexis Smith
STARRING IN "ONE LAST FLING" A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
"Chesterfield is my idea of a Mild, satisfying smoke. When you light up a Chesterfield you know they're Milder, much Milder."
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Time of feature Today & Fri., Matinee 2:25; Evening 7 & 9:10
Continuous Showing Saturday, 1:30 until 12 P.M.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Robert Lowery in "Shep Comes Home"
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MAY 9-10-11
RICHARD WIDMARK—LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
Time of feature: Matinee 2:25; Evning 7 & 9:10
ROXY, Mon.-Tue., "Homicide for Three" & "The Checkered Red Coat"
ROXY, Wed.-Thu., "Rusty Leads the Way" & "Variety Time"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 12-13-14
An All-Time Musical Smash Hit!
JACK CARSON—DORIS DAY in
"MY DREAM IS YOURS"
in Color by Technicolor
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Roy Rogers in "The Far Frontier"

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

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425 Seniors To Graduate At 99th Annual Commencement

Chancellor Of University Of Pittsburgh To Address Out Going Class; Alumni Day Scheduled For Saturday

Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at Bucknell University's 99th annual Commencement Sunday, June 5, when more than 425 seniors will be graduated, it was announced today.

Commencement exercises Sunday afternoon will be preceded Sunday morning by the annual Baccalaureate service, at which the address will be made by another prominent Pittsburgher, Dr. Lilburn B. Moseley, minister of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.

Alumni Day Sat.

Alumni Day will be observed Saturday, June 4, with eleven class reunions taking the form of luncheon meetings at noon. The President's garden party and band concert that afternoon, and a Cap and Dagger play and a concert by the Bucknell String Quartet, both scheduled for Saturday evening, will highlight the entertainment planned for returning graduates.

Other activities listed for Alumni Day include the annual breakfasts of the Bison Club and of Phi Beta Kappa, plus a special breakfast for class presidents, class reporters, and Alumni Fund managers. Meetings of the Board of Trustees ahd of the General Alumni Association are also on the agenda for Saturday.

Schedule

The complete Commencement Calendar is as follows:

Friday, June Third

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Board of Directors of General Alumni Association—Alumni Office

(Continued on page 8.)

C&D To Give 'Clarence' At Graduation

At this week's meeting of Cap & Dagger it was decided that Booth Tarkington's comedy in four acts, "Clarence," would serve as the organization's "emergency production" in order to comply with the administration's request for a play to be presented at Commencement.

Directed by Dick Shoenfeld, the cast includes Jose Gonzalez as Clarence, Bill Billipp as Mr. Wheeler, Sallie Angle as Mrs. Wheeler, Jane Kreider as Mrs. Martin, Peg Kohlhaas as Miss Piny, Ted Titolo as Bob Wheeler, Dick Shoenfeld as Herman, Dusty Leigh as the daughter, Mae Pierucci as the maid, and Bill Fearen as the butler.

The play will be presented one night only, Saturday, June 4, and tickets will be released by the Alumni Office at a later date.

Pittsburgh Estate Makes Bequest

Bucknell University has received a bequest of $13,000 from the estate of the late Henry K. Porter of Pittsburgh as one of the beneficiaries of a trust fund distributed by the executors of his will.

Mr. Porter, a prominent business man and a member of the Baptist Church, died in 1922.

By virtue of his benefactions, to Bucknell University, which have totaled more than $40,000 over a period of more than half a century, Mr. Porter is listed as one of the University's founders.

MRS. SPENCER PLANS PICNIC FOR SENIORS

Members of the graduating class will be entertained by President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer at a picnic luncheon at their home as one of the highlights of Senior Day, which will be observed Wednesday, May 18.

Because of the size of the current senior class, which will number more than 425 students, individual invitations will not be issued for the picnic this year, according to Mrs. Spencer, who has asked seniors to consider this announcement as an invitation to the luncheon, which will be served on the lawn at the President's house.

Wives of the seniors, as well as their children, are included in the invitation, Mrs. Spencer said. The picnic is scheduled to get underway immediately after the Senior Chapel services.

President Spencer Trips, Falls Down Steps At Home

President Spencer was taken to Geisinger Hospital last Saturday morning when he fell on the stairs in his home.

Examination revealed several broken ribs and he is now confined to his home.

Queen Deborah

Debby Partridge Reigns Over May Day Festivities. (Story, page 3)

Member Of BU Custodial Staff Injured In Fall From Second Floor Window

John C. Showalter, a member of the University custodial staff, suffered a fracture of the left foot and severe bruises when he fell from a second-story library window Monday morning.

Mr. Showalter was washing windows when he lost his balance and fell. After a preliminary examination at the infirmary he was taken to Geisinger hospital where his leg was placed in a cast.

He will remain at the hospital until he is well enough to return home.

NANCY BARKER TO PRESENT RECITAL MONDAY EVENING

Miss Nancy Barker, class of '49, will give a senior piano recital on Monday evening, May 16, at 8:15 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room.

Miss Barker is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, and is a student of Miss Darina Tuhy. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

Fantasia in D Minor—Mozart
Harmonious Blacksmith—Handel
Sonata, Op. 53, Allegretto moderato—Beethoven
Grand Valse Brillante in E flat—Chopin
Nocturne in F sharp—Chopin
Scherzo in B flat Minor—Chopin
Dance of the Russian Sailors—Gliere
Liebestraume—Liszt
Pordo Capriccioso, Op. 14—Mendelssohn

Bozarth, Raynor Appointed To Top 'Bucknellian' Positions For Next Year

(Left to Right) Business Manager, Art Raynor; Managing Editor, Dave Kahn; Editor, Jack Bozarth. Photo by Terrell

Kahn, Williams, Harth Take Over Other Staff Jobs

Jack Bozarth '50 was chosen editor of The Bucknellian for the fall semester last Friday afternoon at the final regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Publications and Radio which met in Dean Musser's office. At the same time, Art Raynor '49 was named business manager.

Bozarth, who has worked on the staff for two years and served as news editor and managing successively for the last year, will officially take over the editorship next week. Walter Pfeifer, the present editor, will remain on the staff for the fall in an advisory capacity.

New Leadership

Under the new leadership formed by Bozarth, Dave Kahn, current news editor, will move up to the managing editor's job and Claire Harth '51, assistant news editor, will become news editor. Jack Williams '51 will head the sports department.

Art Raynor has been assisting the present business manager, Vern Saday and through this year, Raynor, a standout Hison pitcher for the past two years, was recently elected senior class president for the fall.

Managing Editor Kahn

The managing editor, Dave Kahn, has worked on the staff for four semesters. Last year he served as assistant news editor. Sports editor, Jack Williams, submitted his first story for the paper in the spring of '47. He has been contributing ever since.

Claire Harth has been working on the staff consistently for a year and one-half. All these changes will become effective with the May 18 issue. This will be the last issue of the semester.

Dr. Floyd Ballentine, Dr. Paul Stolz Retire After 40 Years At Bucknell

Two of Bucknell University's best known professors, whose teaching careers in the college have extended over a period of more than 40 years, will retire at the end of the current term in June, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

They are Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, professor of Latin Language and Literature, and Dr. Paul G. Stolz, professor of music, both of whom have been associated with the University, first as students and later as teachers, over a period of a half a century.

Ballentine Graduates '99

Dr. Ballentine was graduated from Bucknell in 1899, and then studied at Harvard University, where he was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in 1902. A year later he received his master's degree from Harvard and in 1903 was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the same institution. He was appointed to the Bucknell faculty in 1903 as instructor in Latin. With the close of the college term, he will have completed 46 years of teaching in the University.

In addition to his professional duties, Dr. Ballentine has served as secretary of the faculty since 1922. A rare combination of scholar and athlete, Dr. Ballentine became coach of the varsity tennis team in 1931 and tutored the netmen until 1946. Throughout his career, Dr. Ballen-

(Continued on page 8.)

DR. J. OWEN PERRINE, AT&T EXECUTIVE, WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

"Micro Radio Waves for Telephony and Television" will be the topic of Dr. J. Owen Perrine tonight at 7:30 in Lit auditorium as the AT&T executive discusses new developments in the field of electronic communication and illustrates his talk with a number of displays.

The meeting is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity. Dr. Perrine is a noted scientist and the assistant vice-president of American Telephone and Telegraph.

During recent years Dr. Perrine has given a number of popular scientific lectures and demonstrations relating to electrical communications before colleges, engineering societies and civic clubs in the United States and Canada. He is also an editor of the Bell System Technical Journal, which is devoted to the scientific and engineering aspects of electrical communications.

He was, in 1927, a representative of that company at the World's Congress of Telephone Engineers and the World's Congress of Physicists at Como, Italy. These convocations were held in honor of Alles-sandro Volta, pioneer electrical worker in whose honor the volt was named.

In 1925 and 1930, he gave the de Forest lecture in communication at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

Professor C. Karraker Is Selected As Lifetime Member Of NAACP

Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, assistant professor of history, has recently become a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Karraker has been an adviser to the Bucknell NAACP ever since he helped found it in 1945, and is an adviser to the national office in Freedom House, New York, for Bucknell and Pennsylvania.

Dean M. Stevenson Will Speak On 'After High School-What?' At Dubois High School May 12

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson will address the senior women of DuBois High School, DuBois, Pa., on the subject "After High School—What?" on Thursday evening, May 12.

The meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Gray of DuBois, will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Works Of Italian Artist Will Be On Display This Week

An exhibition and sale of work done by a young Italian artist will be held in Roberts Hall beginning today and extending through Saturday.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the exhibit is made up of mono-types, with one water color and a pen and ink sketch included.

Mono-types are done by painting in oil on glass or some similarly hard surface, and then pressing paper over the painted surface. The result is similar to pastels in effect. Since it is possible to make only one impression from the painted surface, each of the pictures in the exhibit is an original. Subjects in the pictures include flower prints and Italian scenes.

The artist, Emilio Comba, is a student of architecture and art in Rome, and the money derived from this sale will be used by him in continuing his education. According to his last letter, the artist is planning an exhibition of his oil-landscapes, done in the Waldensian Valley, and had already participated in an exhibition at Torre Pellice.

Professor Blanchard Gummo, head of the Art Department, has priced the pictures in a range up to $5. This was done so that students would feel able to purchase the pictures. The pictures are considered to be good monotypes by Professor Gummo, and worth more than the prices being asked.

L'AGENDAS ARE HERE!

L'Agenda yearbooks will be distributed to students next Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, May 18 and 19 from one to five in the afternoon in the basement of East Wing.

Students may only pick up their L'Agenda in person and with the presentation of their second semester budget card. Professors who ordered books may pick them up at this time also.

ACS HOLDS ELECTION, LUCKHART PRESIDENT; PLAN BANQUET, PICNIC

On May 5, the Bucknell Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society met to elect officers for the coming year and to plan activities for the rest of the semester.

Don Luckhart was named president. Marcia Fremont, Bob Christie, and Clair Stratton were chosen vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Tickets for the annual banquet given by the Central Pennsylvania Section of the A.C.S. on May 19 will be available to all members. They may be purchased from Jane Reinhart or Dick Reed for $.75 each.

The semi-annual A.C.S. picnic is scheduled for May 21, and all A.C.S. members and their guests are invited. Those planning to attend should sign up on the chemistry building bulletin board before May 16. Tickets for the banquet should be purchased by that date, too.

Freytag, Graybill, VanDine Will Address Senior Chapel

"The Liabilities and Assets of a College Education" will be the topic of Irv Graybill, Jim Freytag and Howie Van Dine, at Senior Chapel Wednesday.

The three men, who represent the AB's, C&F's, and the engineers respectively, will discuss the topic from the viewpoint of their individual fields.

Also on the program is the L'Agenda dedication, to be made by Faith Criola, associate editor of the yearbook. Tapping for Mortar Board, national women's leadership honorary, will follow.

The senior class gift will be presented at Chapel, and President Spencer will respond. Irv Graybill, president of the Student-Faculty Congress for the past year, will then present a gift to President and Mrs. Spencer on behalf of the student body of the University.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Award will be presented by Miss Mildred Martin as part of the program. The popular and well-known Litany for Seniors will be read again this year.

WOMEN TO WEAR GOWNS

The senior women have voted to wear Cap and Gown costumes to the Senior Chapel on May 18. It is hoped by the women that the men will follow suit.

Editorial Page Column

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949.

On Avoiding Embarrassing Competition

The inadvisability of having three school activities being presented at the same time and competing with each other was felt Saturday night when the Cap & Dagger play, "Winterset," the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club vied for capacity audiences. In the case of the Women's Glee Club, they did not receive the large audience that their time in preparation for the concert deserved. Rather, they had only a half-full Baptist church while the Men's Glee Club across the street in the Methodist church and the C&D play attracted full houses.

This situation was not caused by any poor quality on the part of the Women's Glee Club. It was caused purely by the fact that there were not enough people desirous of hearing the Women's Glee Club when they could see the interesting play or hear the popular Men's Glee Club. The women's popularity could not outdraw these two competitors.

The result was unsatisfactory and possibly discouraging from the viewpoint of the women's aggregation. The scheduling was unwise and unfair.

It had been suggested that the two glee clubs hold a combined concert on Saturday night. But, with the Lewisburg High School taken for "Winterset", the only other available building which could house the two clubs of about seventy members each was Davis Gym. However, the Gym is a very difficult place in which to sing. Because of its shape and size, voices do not carry well and there is a tendency for the groups to go flat.

The only right solution is to have the events of the next May Day more widely dispersed so that there is less competition among the participants and more opportunity for the visitors to attend all the parts of he program.

Future May Day planners, take note!

On Job-Getting

Now that the successful May Day is over and everyone has settled down to more serious thought, let us take sober note of the reports that recent graduates have brought back from the outer world.

Here at Bucknell we live in our own little shell, almost oblivious of the larger egg within which we lie. The reports from this bigger egg are enlightening but at the same time discouraging.

Things are tightening up in the business world. No longer does the college graduate walk into a good position when he leaves school taking with him his sheepskin. In fact, the diploma has now become more of a sheepish skin. A college grad with only a bachelor's degree feels almost apologetic for not having a master's or doctorate degree and experience to accompany his bachelorate.

The reports have it that no longer are there jobs available for the college grad to choose from. The master's degree rather than the bachelorate is becoming the standard. Now the employer has the choice. There are becoming fewer and fewer jobs and more and more degree-bearing men.

What does this mean? It means that more than just a degree counts in obtaining a good job. Before, the degree was sufficient. Now other things are desired that were somewhat previously overlooked.

Some things that are being looked for in a prospective employee have been listed by Dr. Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University after having completed a survey of 156 companies.

Dr. Endicott reported his findings in the official organ of the Association of School and College Placement. Briefly, he finds that the graduate must sell himself to the employer. To do that he must meet certain qualifications.

The graduate should be self-confident and at ease when interviewed. He should exhibit forcefulness, initiative, enthusiasm, tact, courtesy, attentive listening, emotional maturity, friendliness, sense of humor, sincerity, and tolerance.

His personal appearance should be neat and clean. He should show clarity of thought, intelligent response to questions, lead conversation, and be able to talk freely with good grammar and diction.

He should be able to point out that he has had an active participation in school activities, especially in college. Election to offices in student groups, broad, cultural hobbies and recreational interests, and an active interest in community affairs is highly desirable.

Further, Dr. Endicott states that a clear knowledge of ambitions, purposes, goals and plans is wanted. Successful experience in part-time jobs, summer work or military service is looked for. A good scholarship record and membership in honorary societies are especially desirable.

Finally, Dr. Endicott mentions a few questions that interviewers are asking prospective employees. Such as: Can you take orders without feeling upset? What do you think determines a man's progress in a good company? How do you usually spend Sunday? To what extent do you use liquor? Do you have a girl? Is it serious? Will you fight to get ahead? What do you do to keep in good physical trim?

What does this survey by Dr. Endicott mean to you? It means that if you haven't chosen a career as yet, get busy. It means that if you haven't investigated the job-and-pay possibilities of your chosen career, get busy. Employers want a man who has planned a definite future.

It means that you should try to get summer employment, especially in your field. It means that you should try to get to know people who may be able to help you. Too often, it is "Whom you know rather than what you know" that make the difference in job-getting.

Finally, it means that good marks and membership in honorary societies are not something to be embarrassed about. When someone calls you a "brain" or comments on your being weighted down by keys, he compliments you. Employers are looking for some indication that a college graduate has done more than merely memorized facts. Most job-interviewers have been to college and know what it is about.

On Three Wise Men

Wednesday in Senior Chapel, three male members of the senior class will speak. We urge that these speakers, through their critical and analytical powers which have been whetted by four years on the college, academic grinding stone, will critically appraise Bucknell and offer suggestions for improvement which they deem vital and necessary.

Let them not discuss the glories of attending college, especially Bucknell. We are all aware of them. Rather, let them strive in their speeches to help Bucknell through criticism, for criticism is a good thing. It keeps us from becoming satisfied with present conditions. It pushes us on to constant improvement. Let them speak now or forever hold their peace.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, May 12

4:30 p.m. C&D Meeting ..... BU Hall 122
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi (Dr. Perine) ..... Lit Aud
8:15 p.m. Piano Recital—Jane Rinehart ..... Hunt Liv Rm

FRIDAY, May 13

4:00-6:00 p.m. English Dept. ..... Lit Lounge
Baseball — Colgate ..... Away
Track — Middle Atlantic Conference ..... Away
7:00-9:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre — "Odd Man Out" ..... Lit Aud
9:00-12:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta — "Fiji Island Dance"

SATURDAY, May 14

9:00-4:00 p.m. Exam Masters in Education ..... Taylor 104
Baseball — Syracuse ..... Away
Tennis — Franklin and Marshall ..... Home
Golf — Franklin and Marshall ..... Away
Track — Middle Atlantic Conference ..... Away
Phi Mu Picnic
Delta Phi Alpha Field Trip to Lancaster Co.
2:00-5:00 p.m. Phi Mu Patronesses Tea ..... Hunt Liv Rm
Pi Beta Phi Dance
Alpha Phi Weekend ..... WAA Cabin

SUNDAY, May 15

9:30 a.m. 9:30 Class ..... Hunt Rec
10:30 & 10:40 a.m. Church Services
2:30-5:30 p.m. German Open House ..... German House
3:00 p.m. Theta Apha Phi Meeting ..... Lit Aud
2:00-4:00 p.m. Art & Personality—Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld .. Hunt Rec
5:00 p.m. Church Fellowship Groups
7:00 p.m. Student Church Forum ..... Hunt Liv Rm
7:00 p.m. Hillel Group Meeting ..... SAM House

MONDAY, May 16

4:30 p.m. Senate Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Sigma ..... 202 Eng
7:00 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
7:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma ..... 122 Eng
8:15 p.m. Recital — Nancy Barker ..... Hunt Liv Rm

TUESDAY, May 17

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting ..... Hunt Lib
6:30 p.m. Faculty Administration Dinner ..... W.D.H.
7:30 p.m. Susquehanna Area Scout Meeting ..... Lit Aud
Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

WEDNESDAY, May 18

4:30 p.m. Freshman Fireside ..... Hunt Rec
4:30 p.m. Special Faculty Meeting (Dr. Bosley) ..... Hunt Liv Rm
4:30 p.m. Student Recital ..... Music Annex
Baseball — Penn State ..... Home
Tennis — Penn State ..... Away
Golf — Penn State ..... Home
7:00 p.m. IRC Meeting ..... Hunt Rec
8:00 p.m. Admin. Faculty Conference (Dr. Bosley) ..... Hunt Liv Rm

THURSDAY, May 19

Golf — Lehigh ..... Away
4:30 p.m. House of Representatives ..... Hunt Lib
6:45 p.m. Women's Glee Club ..... BU Hall
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal ..... Band Room
7:00 p.m. Bridge ..... Hunt Rec
7:00 p.m. String Orchestra Rehearsal ..... Music Annex
8:15 p.m. Recital — Patricia Smith & Julia Wohl ..... Baptist Church
6:30 p.m. American Chemistry Soc. Dinner ..... Reformed Church
7:45 p.m. American Chemistry Soc. (Dr. Lane) ..... Lit Aud

The Bucknellian

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WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

With some of Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" proposals already apparently dead for this session of Congress, and work on some sort of a labor-management bill drawing to a close, more attention may be given during the next months to another of the President's proposals, one which he chose to call a national health program.

Graybill

This phase of his "Fair Deal" should prove to be one of the most controversial which Congress will face, and even though it woes not appear that there is a good chance of his health plan being passed this session the question is one that will be before the American people for a long time.

Essentially his program is, as his critics prefer to call it, a system of compulsory health insurance. As such, it is proposed as another step in the direction of a governmental pattern that might well be called a welfare state. Under the current proposals in Congress, every person who works for wages would pay a tax, based, when the bill is passed, on three per cent of all incomes up to $4800. The money thus raised would go to pay for any sort of medical care that the individual or his family might need. That is the broad outline.

For a project of such scope, any law passed by Congress could not be too explicit, even though, like the present bill before Congress, it contained 84 pages. As with many of the recent laws, more than an ordinary part of the effect of the law will be the way it is administered.

It is upon the way the program is expected to be administered that the critics of the health insurance proposals level their attacks. Inefficiency is one of their main fears. Citing the many imperfections in the medical program of the Veteran's Administration, opponents of government health insurance claim that such must be the eventual end of any government health program. This leads to another argument, less logically developed, that somehow, eventually, each citizen will have to be on good terms with his ward boss or political leader if he wishes to get aspirin tablets, since any program run by the government must be political and most inefficient.

Another favorite argument is that Mr. Truman's health program is socialized medicine, which is hard to deny. But merely labeling it as such can not prove it worthless; our schools, road system, army and navy are all essentially socialist in nature, to say nothing of our social security system itself. This fact, however, does not prevent one physicians' committee from declaring that "Our Free Enterprise Institutions and our American Way of Life will be destroyed if such a system is imposed and operated."

Perhaps a more substantial ground for discussion is the most of the program. Seldom, if ever, has any government program been accomplished for the amount of money which its proponents claim would be necessary; the cost is always higher. Present plans call for a three percent payroll tax, to be increased to four percent later.

This means that a man earning fifty dollars a week would pay what amounts to a premium on his family's health insurance of $100 a year, not a small sum to a working man. Unless the character of American democracy changes greatly in a hurry, this will not pay for the medical work and the bureaucracy necessary to run the system. The rest of the cost must come from other taxes. Since the largest source of federal revenue comes from graduated income taxes, this medical health plan is, in effect, another of the many schemes to redistribute the wealth, by providing services for many of the poorer persons with money obtained from the well to do.

As with any such project, the total return to the people is necessarily less than the money used; bureaucracy costs money to run....The only great justification for any of these welfare proposals, because of this greater cost, and consequent lower efficiency per dollar spent, is a crying need for a service. In the case of socialized medicine the need is perhaps more apparent than real.

No doubt there are persons who do not receive proper medical care, no doubt there can be improvements. Nonetheless, the questions the taxpayers will have to answer are, "Is the need great enough to demand compulsory insurance"?, "Will such a program solve the health problem of the United States"?, and finally "Are you willing to pay your part of the cost according to the bill?" Many Americans may find themselves thinking twice before they make up their minds.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

"MAKE-UP RULES CHANGED" reads a headline in the Richmond Professional Institute Postscript. Jeepers, what won't they think of next? Now they even have regulations governing the application of one's cosmetics, apparently. They'll probably be making rules about how long one should wear one's fingernail's soon.

* * * * * * *

Rogers

According to the Juniatian, your future as a college graduate holds two kids and $4,500. Sounds good, but what they fail to point out is the horrible fact that you will, in all probability have to work for that $4,500; and after four years of gaiety and mad social whirling, and kind of work will be a bitter blow. This, of course, does not apply to the 99 44/100% of Bucknell students who, beyond the shadow of a doubt, spent every minute in the eager pursuit of knowledge.

* * * * * * *

GEORGE BUCK IS NAMED NEW HOSPITAL DIRECTOR reads a Diamondback headline. Here's hoping Mr. Buck lives up to the slogan of his famous namesake and "brings 'em back alive."

* * * * * * *

If any of the members of the faculty deign to read anything so UN-intellectual as this column, they may find themselves in agreement with the sentiments expressed in the following little poem.

Ain't It a Pittance
Germs exist
On everything
Scientists
Will tell us.
Now don't believe
All that you hear.
I have news
For you, fellahs,
There is
Sterile dough
For this we know—
A teacher's salary
Won't permit
Even a germ
To live on it.

Michigan State News

* * * * * * *

We don't know exactly how this found its way into the Shurtleff Pioneer, but it amused us, so we're passing it along to you, dear reader.

She was only the optician's daughter — two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Thousands Of Parents Visit Campus For Spring Festival

Theta Chi Victor In Push Kart Derby; New Heating Plant And Laundry Open For Visitors' Inspection

By Dave Kahn

By any standard that can be applied, May Day weekend was a success. Under warm blue skies, thousands of parents and students wandered over a flowering campus and attended numerous exhibitions and programs given for them.

The May Day ceremonies on Saturday afternoon attracted such a huge crowd that every seat was taken and not even standing room was readily available for the latecomers. In an impressive ceremony, Debbie Partridge was crowned Queen of the May by Betty Holle, last year's Queen.

The traditional Maypole dance and folk dances of various countries, accompanied by the BU Band, were then performed for the Queen and her court of 12 princesses. The Women's Glee Club sang two numbers.

TX Wins Derby

The Push Kart Derby on Saturday morning was won by Theta Chi with TKE losing out (in a different heat) by only six tenths of a second. Kappa Sigma placed third. Time for the winners was 4:43.4, no record due to the fact that the course was shortened.

Over a thousand persons saw the heating plant and laundry in operation on Saturday. The machinery was numbered and explained on mimeographed sheets and by guides for the benefit of visitors, and for their refreshment punch and pretzels were served by Mrs. Walter Geiger and the wives of the heads of the four engineering departments.

Friday and Saturday nights Cap

(Continued on Page 7.)

Penn State Prof To Give 'Art And Personality' Talk

Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at Penn State, will lecture on "Art and Personality" Sunday afternoon at 2 in Hunt Rec Room under the auspices of the Art Committee of the Lewisburg Civic Club.

A native of Vienna, Dr. Lowenfeld is known in Europe and in the United States for his unique combination of psychology, education, and rehabilitation using the field of fine arts. He is a graduate of the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts, and of the University of Vienna, from which he received his doctor of education degree in psychology.

Dr. Lowenfeld has taught at Hampton Institute, where he designed aptitude tests for the Air Force. In addition, he has worked with the handicapped, especially the blind.

Listed in Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who Among Experts and Authorities, Dr. Lowenfeld has received high praise from his associates and from such noted men as Albert Einstein.

His classes on the mural have become well known and his teaching affords opportunities for both impressionistic and expressionistic painters.

(Continued on page 8.)

Proud Push Kart Winners

WINNING THETA CHI Derbyites pose proudly with their lightning-fast machine which captured the two-mile marathon in 4:43.4 minutes. The happy speedsters are (left to right): Chuck Zeiders, John Boulden, Bill Fearen, Reg Roth, Tom Roberts (kneeling), Frank Palmieri, Don York, Gus Krayer, and driver Mil Orben. Photo by Terrell

MARCINEK REELECTED PRESIDENT OF S. A. M.

At the recent elections held by the Society for the Advancement of Management for the fall semester, the following were elected as officers: President, John Marcinek; vice president, Bob Willis; recording secretary, Dick Freed; corresponding secretary, John Mook; treasurer, Tom Murray. Also elected to the Executive Council were Floyd Dreike, Pat Carey, and Edgar Fryling.

REINHART WILL GIVE SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Miss Jane Reinhart, piano student of Dr. H. E. Cook, will give her senior recital in Hunt Hall living room at 8:15 this evening.

The program will be as follows:
Prelude and Fugue in D major — Bach
Sonata, Op. 7 — Grieg
Allegro moderato
Andante molto
Alla Menuetto ma poco piu lento
Impromptu, Op. 29 — Chopin
Histoires — Ibert
A Giddy Girl
The Crystal Cage
Soquidilles — Albeniz
La Soiree dans Grenade — Debussy
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 — Liszt

Deborah Partridge Reigns Over 32nd Annual May Day

'Holiday' Is Theme Of Program With Dances, Songs, Music Of Various Countries; Jesters Also Entertain

The climax of the Bucknell University 1949 Spring Festival was the traditional and impressive 32nd Annual May Day which was held Saturday, May 7, in Davis Gymnasium in honor of the visiting mothers. The identity of the 1949 May Queen, Deborah Partridge, was revealed at the climax of the court procession.

The coronation procession opened the May Day performance. The heralds, Carolyn Hanson and Lois Lehr, attired in yellow page costumes entered first followed by the flag bearers, Jacqueline Ferree and Kay Jony, in blue page costumes. The May Pole Dancers in soft pastel evening dresses formed the aisle with long laurel garlands.

Tots Bear Gifts

Allan Williams marched in as the crown bearer and Jeff McIlvenna was the gift bearer. The May Court consisted of twelve senior women chosen by the women students for beauty, charm, and contributions to campus life. They presented a lovely picture in their white evening dresses carrying small spring bouquets of lillies and violets made by Marilyn Haver.

The senior women in the May Court were Dorothy Bergfors, Josie DeSantis, Genevieve Fowle, Marilyn Haver, Emily Hill, Odette Hutchison, Leah Riggs, Rae Schultz, Shirley Schweiker Helen Dell Spencer, June Stewart, and Ruth Strauss.

Queen In White

The May Queen won her honor by receiving the highest number of votes. The question of the identity of the queen was answered when Deborah entered attired in the white robe carrying a large spring bouquet of mayflowers, roses, and baby breath. The Queen was preceded by the flower girls, Carol Houderson and Ann Kalp, and followed by her train bearers, Ann Gellerman and Linda Jo Weightman.

The coronation was performed by Elizabeth Holle, the May Queen of 1948, who presented "Debby" with the crown of white lilacs and evergreen and her gift of an inscribed silver bracelet.

Foreign Dances

"Holiday" was the theme of the program presented in honor of the reigning Queen and her surrounding court. Dances, songs, and music of special holidays of various countries were presented. The dances were the Maypole Dance of England, the Italian Tarentella, the German Polka, the Mexicn Parabe Tapatio, the Irish Lilt, and a modern dance interpretation of the Mardi Gras. The traditional court jesters provided the comic interludes. The holiday music was presented by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Roderick O. Williams. The musical accompanist of the dances was provided by the Bucknell Band directed by Mr. Robert E. Beckman.

The program was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association with Josie De Santis as student chairman. The performance was directed by the Women's Physical Education Department, Miss Margaret L. Bryan, Miss Helen L. Hemingbutis, Miss Barbara Jean Smith. The gaily decorated concession booths were sponsored by the sororities, Mortar Board, and the Women's Athletic Association.

PHI LAM'S HOLD ELECTIONS

Thomas Ruschor was elected president of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity Wednesday, May 4. Elected with him were Bob Woolhouse, vice-president; Wayne Barrow, marshall, and Hob Laub, secretary.

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Two Profs, Eight Students Attend Chem Engineering Convention At Syracuse

Ten students and faculty members attended the second Annual Joint Meeting of Student Chapters of the American Society of Chemical Engineers on the new Engineering and Science Campus of Syracuse University April 30.

They are: Cliff Skow, Willis Knepp, Ralph Owen, Ted Van Kirk, John Calamas, Charles Peterson, Jim Reynolds, Nick Davidiuk, Dr. Hugh D. Sims and Dr. Albert H. Cooper.

The program consisted chiefly of a number of technical talks by members of the ten Eastern colleges which were represented.

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For Lilt and Lyrics — Paula Kelly singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"
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IT'S CAMELS WITH ME, TOO, PAULA—FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS!
CAMEL
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● Paula Kelly, rave-fave vocalist with the star rhythm group, "The Modernaires", goes for rollicking rhythm in a song. And for smoking pleasure. Paula says: "It's Camels with me! I like their cool mildness and that rich Camel flavor."

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Oh Brother!

Cholewinski Duo Double Trouble For Herd Varsity Golf Opponents

By Dave Akerhielm

Bison golf fans have been seeing a vastly improved golf squad in intercollegiate competition this spring. Coach Harold Evans' charges have been winning their share of matches and have been consistently carding low scores. This success is due in no small part to the fine play of the "golfing brothers", Fred and Harry Cholewinski.

The brothers team up against two men from the opposing teams, and thus are always in the same foursome. In four of five matches they have won low ball. The other match, with Juniata, ended in a tie. Harry, in his third year with the team, has been victorious in three matches in individual play, while dropping two. Fred's season mark thus far is even. He has come out on top twice while losing a like number. His other match ended in a deadlock. This is his second year of competition.

This golfing duo became interested in the game while caddying in their home town of Union, Pa. and have been playing since early 'teens. As a result, Harry and Fred are about the most experienced golfers on the Bison squad. The long hours which they have passed on the links have contributed immensurably to their playing skill and general knowledge of the game.

Buckuellians might recall that Harry was one of the stars on the varsity basketball team. During the 1947-48 cage season he fractured his wrist and was unable to compete in golf last season. This year, he twisted a knee in a varsity cage contest but the leg injury was healed, allowing him to play golf this season.

After the Cholewinski brothers graduated from high school, both boys answered the call to arms and saw extended overseas service with the United States Army.

Fred, the older brother, was the first to enter Bucknell. He is majoring in chemical engineering and plans to graduate this year. Harry is also a prospective chemical engineer, and will graduate in June, 1950. With one year of eligibility remaining, Harry will probably return next season to carry on the Cholewinski tradition.

However, he will play a lone hand in his final fling, for which Bison golf opponents will be one-half happier.

BU Runners To Compete In Mid-Atlantic Meet

Ten members of the Herd track team will compete in the Middle Atlantic track and field meet Friday and Saturday at Gettysburg College.

Last year Herd runners had to be content with a trio of fourth places. Don Davidson, captain of this year's team, was the Herd's biggest point-maker last season in the MAL as he gained fourths in the discus and shot.

Juniata Golfers Top Herd For Second Win This Year

The Bison golf team lost its third match of the season Monday, dropping an 8½ to ½ decision at Juniata College. It marked the second time this season that the men from Huntingdon have humbled the teemen, and was Juniata's 15th consecutive victory.

The entire Juniata squad turned in scores of 75 or under, and Ray Korody of the victors was medalist with a low of 71. The lone victorious Bison was Bill Allen, who decisively defeated Jones, 6 up and 5 to play.

EVANSMEN OUTSWATTED BY GETTYSBURG, 6-3

Harold Evans' golfers dropped a 6-3 decision to Gettysburg here yesterday to mark their fourth defeat of the season against two victories.

It was a close one for the Herd linksmen, for three of the matches were decided on the 19th hole. The match marked the first time that both Cholewinski brothers lost on best ball. In previous games they have either won or tied.

Next game for the golfers is this Saturday at Franklin and Marshall. The following Wednesday they meet Penn State at home, with games against Lehigh and Lafayette scheduled for the following week.

Summaries:

Don Montgomery, B, defeated Walt Plantz—1 up on 19th

George Yocum, B, defeated Bill Allen —up on 19th

Bucknell best ball—1 up

Dick Barrett, G, defeated Harry Cholewinski—2 up

Milt Plantz, G, defeated Fred Cholewinski—5 and 5

Gettysburg best ball—5 to 4

Russ Long, B, defeated Dick Kahler—1 up

Bob McCausland, G, defeated Bill McKay—2 up

Gettysburg best ball—1 up on 19th

Minor Sports Stars Receive SAB Trophies

By Jack Williams

Bison lettermen were honored and six outstanding athletes in minor sports were presented with trophies yesterday in the annual "B" Club Chapel ceremonies.

The 15-inch cups were presented by the Student Athletic Board to the following: Sherm Doebler, baseball; Don Montgomery, golf; Jack Nothel, tennis; Don Davidson, track; Art Raynor, soccer; and Tom Fusia, wrestling.

Prior to this year, the board honored only one athlete each school year. The organization plans to continue awarding cups annually to encourage interest in minor athletics at Bucknell, Pete Weidenbacher, board president, asserted.

Weidenbacher stated that the trophies will be on display at Roberts Hall next Monday and Tuesday.

"You have fulfilled the conditions necessary to receive the coveted athletic award from our Alma Mater" were the words of Bob Ervin as he addressed the Herd lettermen. However "you are challenged to a continually growing loyalty to the best for which Bucknell University stands".

Following a pledge of loyalty by "B" Club members, past president Ervin announced the newly elected officers for the 1950-51 term as: President, Jim Hoover; vice-president, Jim Stumbaugh; secretary, Drew Mathieson; treasurer, Charles Walsh.

THE LUCKY FOURTH

Bucknell University's biggest baseball rally this season came in the fourth inning, but none of the first 10 opponents were able to score in that particular frame.

TRACK REPRESENTATIVE

Don Davidson was elected as the entry for the track team for Student Athletic Board award as the athlete who has done he most for that sport during the past year.

A GOOD START

John Dunkle, a sophomore from West Palm Beach, Fla., is the number two man on Bucknell University's tennis team.

Bison Nine Burns Mules, 6-3

Racqueteers Rip Gettysburg, 9-0 For 3rd Shutout

The Herd tennismen hopped back on the victory train yesterday afternoon, scoring their third shutout of the season against a hapless Gettysburg net sextet, 9-0.

Hank Peters' racket-swingers brought their season's record to 5 victories against 2 set-backs by cleaning up in both the singles and doubles department. Not one match was extended to three sets.

This Saturday, the Bisons will be out for revenge here against Franklin and Marshall. The last contest between the schools in 1947 turned into a rout, with Bucknell finding itself on the short end of an 8-1 score.

The summaries:

Singles:

Jack Nothel, B, defeated Jack Grisby; 6-1, 6-0

Jack Dunkle, B, defeated Bill Copeland; 6-1, 6-0

Jack Koch, B, defeated John Hewson; 6-3, 6-2

Joe Gillespie, B, defeated Don Miller, 6-3, 6-2

Drew Mathieson B, defeated Tom White; 6-1, 6-3

Bill Reitz, B, defeated Morris Etshied; 6-1, 6-3

Doubles:

Koch and Dunkle, B, defeated Grisby and Etshied; 6-0, 6-2

Gillespie and Mathieson, B, defeated Miller and Copeland; 6-0, 6-2

John Sandin and Gray Rogers, B, defeated Leo Rice and Jack Schnitthenner; 6-4, 6-2

8th Inning Rally Decides Tilt

By Belber Robinson

Paced by the one-hit relief hurling of Al Hegelein, Bill Lane's Bison baseballers snatched a 6-3 decision over the Muhlenberg Mules at Mathewson Field yesterday before a capacity crowd.

Hegelein relieved Dick Roush with one out in the sixth. He proceeded to fan the next two hitters, and then in the seventh he ran his consecutive strike-out string to five as he wiffed all three batters. He also retired the last batsman in the ninth by the strike-out route, giving him a total of six for the 3 2/3 innings that he worked. Roush gave up but four hits and fanned four.

Muhlenberg opened the scoring in the second inning when Karobeinick was safe on Danforth's error. Vandergrift was hit by a pitched ball, and then, with two out, Herb singled to center to put the Mules out in front, 1-0.

The Herd came thundering back in their half and took a 2-1 lead. With one down, Andy Shirk and Art Troast singled. Jim DiGuiseppi then sliced a double far down the right field line to score Shirk with the tying run and sending Troast to third. After Roush drew a base on balls, Stec flied deep to left field to bring in Troast.

In the fifth the Mules tied it up when Dikon hit an inside-the-park homer to right field. He just beat the relay at the plate.

The Bisons broke the game wide open in the eighth with four big tallies to ice the verdict. Chuch Conclin walked with one down and stopped at third on Sherm Doebler's second screaming double down the left field foul line. Danforth drew a walk to load the bases. Shirk promptly smacked a grounder through Vandergrift's legs at first and Conclin and Doebler scored. Troast dropped a single into short center field to chase in Danforth with the third run of the inning. With DiGuiseppi at bat, Shirk and Troast worked the double steal with Shirk scoring and Troast taking second.

Muhlenberg brought the count to 6-3 when Vandergrift walked and crossed the platter on Licurse's triple in the ninth inning. Licurse, however, was cut down at the plate trying for a home run.

The Bisons will entertain Penn State here on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Tomorrow and Saturday they are at Colgate and Syracuse.

The box score:

Bucknell (6)

	ab	r	h
Stec, rf	4	0	0
Walgran, 2b	4	0	0
Conclin, cf	3	1	1
Doebler, 1b	4	1	2
Danforth, 3b	2	1	0
Shirk, ss	4	2	0
Troast, rf	4	1	2
DiGuiseppi, c	4	0	2
Freed, c	0	0	0
Roush, p	1	0	0
Hegelein, p	2	0	0
Totals	32	6	7

(Continued on Page 5)

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Bison Victory String Broken, Dickinson Runners Win Meet

By Craig Hall

A surprisingly strong Dickinson College track squad, which held no respect for the Herd's two-year undefeated record, edged the Orange and Blue runners, 66 to 60, in a dual meet at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

It was the first dual-meet loss for the Bison runners since track, a war-time casualty, was resumed in 1947.

Miller of Dickinson coupled victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes to take individual scoring honors with a teammate, Jim Lundsted, who won the 120-yard high hurdles and high jump.

Don Davidson aided the Herd cause by winning the shotput and placing second in the discus.

The complete summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—1 Lundsted and 2. Fulkner, D. 3. Light, B. 15.8

220-yard low hurdles—1. Fulkner, D. 2. Light, B. 3. Nelick, D. 26

100-yard—1. Miller, D. 2. Leach, and 3. Mosny, B. 10.2

220-yard—1. Miller, D. 2. Hess and 3. Mosny, B. 22

440-yard—1. Coslow, D. 2. Hess and 3. Bujak, B. 53.4.

880-yard—1. Parnell, B. 2. Yingling, D. 3. Gerlach, B. 2.05.8

Mile—1. Yingling, D. 2. Gerlach, B. 3. VanCleve, D. 4:43.8

Two-miles—1. Berggren, D. 2. Hall, B. 3. Strunk, D. 10:26

Shotput—1. Davidson. 2. Woodcock. 3. Hegelein, all Bucknell. 42 ft. 5½ ins.

Discus—1. VanZandt, D. 2. Davidson and 3. Cohaugh, B. 118 ft. 3½ ins.

Javelin—1. Leach, and 2. Light, B. 3. Miller, D. 168 ft. 5 ins.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Stumbaugh and Gobrecht, D. 11 ft. 3. Pangburn, B.

High jump—1. Lundsted, D. 2. Tie between Ulbrich and Stumbaugh. 5 ft. 8 ins.

Broad jump—1. Overholt, D. 2. Bartelt, and 3. Spears, B. 21 ft. 1¾ ins.

RESCHEDULE MATCH

Bucknell University's lone tennis match of the year with Lafayette College has been re-scheduled for May 23 at Easton. A previous attempt for a tennis meeting was rained out.

BU NINE SPLITS TILTS WITH CRUSADERS, HENS

The Herd baseball team took to the road with mixed success over the past weekend. In their first encounter on Saturday the Bison baseballers dropped a 2-0 decision to the University of Delaware nine while the Lancsmen dumped Susquehanna, 4-3, in a contest at Selinsgrove Monday.

Art Raynor pitched an eight-hitter in subduing the Crusaders while Dick Roush, although allowing only seven bingles, was charged with the Delaware defeat.

Bison Tennis Team Blasts Mules At Allentown, 7-2

The Muhlenberg tennis team bore the brunt of a Bison revenge last Saturday to the tune of 7-2. The Herd lost only one singles and one doubles match before a good-sized crowd at Allentown.

Jack Dunkle, playing number one position in place of injured Captain Nothel, dropped his match to George Hill, 6-3, 3-2. The doubles team of Dunkle and Jack Koch were the other losers, bowing to Hill and Bill Dougherty, 6-4, 6-2.

'Berg Baseball...

(Continued from page 4.)

Muhlenberg (3)

	ab	r	h
Hrishinick, 2b	4	0	0
Dikon, rf	4	1	1
Swartley, cy	4	0	1
Tolosky, c	3	0	0
Karobeinick, 3b	4	0	0
Tanguay, 3b	0	0	0
Vandergrift, 1b	2	2	1
Licurse, ss	4	0	1
Herb, lf	4	0	1
Reveibla, lf	1	0	0
Busch, p	2	0	0
Totals	34	3	5

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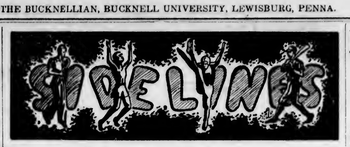

By Mickey McFall

BUCKNELL SCOREBOARD WEEK

While the current calendar, as swiped from the Romans, is made up of only 52 weeks, many groups have deemed it advisable to add more in order to celebrate certain functions or happenings. There are such diversified occasions as National Baby Week, National Restaurant Week, National Baseball Week, National Bunion Week and National Mother-in-law Week. With such a startling lineup of "weeks" as these, why couldn't Bucknell crash the limelight with a "Bucknell Baseball Scoreboard Week"?

The week could start with a solemn dedication by some individual who has had experience with baseball scoreboards. An ideal person for such an occasion would be Harry (Moose) McCormick. Moose performed with the New York Giants at the turn of the century and his experience with scoreboards is boundless. A speaking platform could be erected on the hill behind the Lit Building and Mr. McCormick could speak directly facing Mathewson Field.

Moose could tell the assembled students (and faculty) how scoreboards came into existence, how they are operated and perhaps even the intricasies involved in the construction of a scoreboard.

Following Mr. McCormick's talk, the vast multitude could adjourn to Lit auditorium where Walter Geiger, head of the Bucknell Maintenance Department, could explain the material needed for building a scoreboard. Mr. Geiger could show, by use of slides, the type and size of lumber needed, how many nails, paint etc.

After Mr. Geiger had made known the materials needed, the student body could elect a group of Gls to carry out a midnight requisition. This project would probably take too long, so it would be best to contact Bucknellians in the lumber, paint and allied industries, asking for their support in such a worthy cause.

After materials had been gathered, the next ceremony would be the actual construction. Headquarters for building the scoreboard could be set up in Hunt Rec Room. The University Engineering department could draw up the blue prints and the business-minded C&Fs could figure out the easiest means of construction.

Once actual construction was completed, the co-eds could be called upon for suggestions in painting the scoreboard. There's nothing like a college girl for color schemes. While many dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans would probably rather go blind than see a beige and burnt indigo scoreboard, the girls should be given a responsible part in the project.

Now, everything would be ready for the actual dedication. Four hardy students could carry the scoreboard in a parade from Hunt Hall to the erection site at Mathewson Field. Perhaps the University Band, with Anne Cassel leading, could head the procession while classes would follow in order of seniority i.e. seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and faculty. Once at Mathewson Field, the large group could seat themselves in the sturdy bleachers and listen to a dedication address by President Spencer. Then, Coach Bill Lane could be called upon to break a bottle containing water from Bull Run Creek.

A fitting climax to the entire week would be a baseball game between the Bison nine and some worthy opponent. Perhaps Alfred University which is always eager to meet a Herd team on the field of combat.

There is one important detail missing however. That is the role of operator for the new scoreboard. Gaily uniformed co-eds or undersized freshmen could be utilized. But regardless of the operators, Bucknell would have a baseball scoreboard, something which has been missing since baseball was first introduced at the University of Lewisburg more than 50 years ago.

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Rollins Rocks Herd Netmen; Bisons Salvage Two Matches

By Jack Williams

The largest crowd ever to witness a Bucknell tennis match saw Rollins College extend their winning streak to 26 consecutive games yesterday afternoon, overwhelming the Herd racqueteers, 7-2.

Approximately 300 satisfied fans watched Gardner Larned, 1947 intercollegiate champion, and Bernard "Buddy" Behrens, 1946 junior champion, blast Jacks Dunkle and Koch in the top-seeded matches with little difficulty.

It was the final game for Coach Ed Copeland, who resigned his duties at Rollins after building a record that includes only two losses in 50 games. The rout marked Bucknell's second loss of the 1949 campaign, with four more tilts to be played. Hank Peters' men will face Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh at home, and Penn State and Lafayette in away games.

The Bisons played singles competition without their number one man, Captain Jack Nothel, who sustained a leg injury in practice last week. Gray Rogers was the only Bison soloist to win, subduing Bill Goldrick, 6-4, 6-0. The doubles combination of Nothel and Rogers gave Bucknell their other point by spanking Norman Copeland and Tom Molloy, 6-4, 6-1.

The summaries—

Singles:

Gardner Larned, R, defeated Jack Dunkle, 6-1, 6-2

Bernard Behrens R defeated Jack Koch, 6-0, 6-1

Norman Copeland R, defeated Joe Gillespie, 6-2, 6-3

Norman Copeland R, defeated Drew Mathieson, 6-1, 6-2

Paul Binner, R, defeated Bill Reitz, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5

Graydon Rogers, B, defeated Bill Goldrick, 6-4, 6-0

Doubles:

Larned and Behrens, R, defeated Koch and Dunkle, 6-0, 6-3

Copeland and Molloy, R, defeated Gillespie and Mathieson, 7-5, 6-3

Nothel and Rogers, B, defeated Goldrick and Binner, 6-4, 6-1

Sidelined Star

JACK NOTHEL, captain of the Herd tennis team, was forced to sit on the sidelines during the Rollins match because of an injured knee. This is the third year of competition for the Freeport, N.Y., senior.

FOUR SOFTBALL TEAMS TIED FOR TOP HONORS IN 'MURAL SOFTBALL

Softball teams representing Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are currently heading the fraternity leagues in intramural softball competition with Roberts Hall and the Engineers atop the circuit of independent clubs.

Both the Kappa Sigs and SAEs are undefeated in three contests while Roberts Hall and the Engineers were both even with two victories and no defeats until yesterday afternoon.

Only five more playing dates remain following yesterday's slate of games in all three circuits.

The league standings:

League A

	W	L
KS	3	0
KDR	1	0
DS	3	1
PGD	1	1
PLT	0	1
SAM	0	2
TKE	0	3

League B

	W	L
SAE	3	0
TX	3	1
SPE	3	1
LCA	2	1
PKP	1	3
SX	0	2
BISA	0	3

League C

	W	L
RH	2	0
Eng.	2	0
WC	1	1
BV	1	2
AXS	1	2
Comm.	0	2

HEAVY GRADUATION LOSS

The three leading hitters on Bucknell University's baseball team are seniors.

Quarter Inch Jump Gives Herd Victory

Cappy Walsh's jump of 20 feet, two inches in the broad jump event proved to be the "measure" of victory for the Herd track team last Saturday as the Blum-coached runners edged a stubborn Muhlenberg College squad, 65-61 in a meet held at Allentown.

With the score, 62-55, in favor of the Bisons, Muhlenberg needed a sweep in the broad jump to defeat the Herd. However, Walsh surpassed Brown of Muhlenberg by ONE-FOURTH of an inch to take second place and insure the Bison triumph.

The meet produced four double winners. Jack McMahon, with wins in the 100 and 220 dashes, and Don Davidson, with a double victory in the shot and discus, were the two Bucknell stars while Albert and Pulley each won two events for the losing Mules.

Other firsts gained by Bucknell were Jimmy Hess' win in the 440, and Jim Stumbaugh's tie for first in the high jump.

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Lena Garro went home . . . Ruth Castner visited at Lehigh . . . Nan Geltz went to Penn State . . . Inky Carter went to New York City . . . Arlene Blank visited Cappy Walsh . . . Grace Livengood, Shirley Ringler, Marie McNinch, Joan Schwartz went home.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Dell Spencer entertained Frank Meredith . . . Ruth Orner entertained Helen Devenberg of Washington . . . Ruth Block's parents . . . Also Leah Fleeger's, Carol Eschbach's, Lee Craig's, Dottie James', Rita Fisher's, Barbara Cunningham's, Margo Rauch's, and Mimi Fisher's parents . . . Joanne Gerrity, Teddy Monaco, Lee Riggs, Peggy Aulenbach, Dottie Taylor and Janet Walter . . . Joan Sparrel's sister . . . Jean Perkin's sister . . . Joanne Siever's mother . . . Debby and Tinker Partridge's mother . . . Ann Busch's sister and brother-in-law . . . Helen Beringer '48 . . . Geraldine Gerdy's sister . . . Beverly Dunston's mother and sister . . . Sally Gottfried's mother and sister . . . Betty Holle '48 . . . Ruth Ramsey's mother . . . Betty Wengert's mother . . . Dotty Clark's sister . . . Lee Chandler entertained her mother and Mrs. Norman Chambers . . . Alice Kercher's mother.

Cathrall

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Peg Caugherty is wearing the Sigma Nu pin of Jim Case of Westminster College . . . Susie Smith has the Delta Sigma pin of Dick Sering . . . Mimi Baker ex'52 of Penn State is wearing the TKE pin of Bob Naugle.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mathieson of Vineyard, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Roy Jackman of Ocean Grove, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hawley of Baldwin, New York, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to James D. Ferns, Lambda Chi Alpha.

BREAKFASTS & OPEN HOUSES—

Alpha Phi entertained parents and friends at breakfast Sunday morning.

Kappa Deltas held open house and tea in their suite Sunday afternoon.

Delta Delta Deltas held a coffee hour in their suite Sunday afternoon for parents.

Phi Mus and Pi Phis gave a breakfast for their parents Sunday morning.

DELTA SIGMA ELECTION

At a meeting Monday night the following men were elected officers of Delta Sigma for the Fall semester: President, Jim McFarland; vice president, John Keiffer; secretary, Earl Lyon; treasurer, Bill Martin.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
Market at Fourth Street

The SOTAPER Set

By Joan Nagy

Ah ..Spring! (Or ..should I say summer?). Hope all of you survived that heat wave we had last week. Everyone had his own way of conquering the heat, some even stayed in the house.

The bravest of all the villagers were Terry and Bill McKay. Last Sunday, they went on a picnic at "Half Way Dam" with Nora and Warren Elze and went in swimming.

Last weekend, Grace and Mickey McFall entertained Mickey's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hotchkiss from Elmira, N. Y.

Lucille, Dana, Bonnie and Bob Thomas went home to Lewistown for the weekend.

Visiting on Mother's Day at Mary and Jim Holmes' were Mary's mother and father and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seitzer, from Altoona, Penna.

Other Mother's Day visitors were Ev Boden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boden.

Winnie and Charles and little Charlie Peterson went on a picnic last weekend with Phyllis and Charlie O'Conner from town. They hiked about four miles into the country where they found a wonderful place for their picnic. A good time was had by all.

Edna and Pete Overbaugh visited Peg and Jack Chubb recently at their camp near Williamsport.

Carolyn and Ed Whitman entertained Carolyn's parents from Williamsport last Sunday.

This week, Lois and Ken Maloney are entertaining Lois' mother, Mrs. Long, from Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Janice Fischer was honored at a baby shower recently which was given by Marion Maloney and Jeanne Lulay. Guests included Evelyn Tracy, Floy Ubil, Ann Carmichael, Irma Sarner, Ricky Wagner, Ruth Krapp, Caroline Adamson, Josephine Krystafik, Dorothy Devens, and Barbara Schaeffer.

Have you heard "Mickey" McFall on the radio yet? He broadcasts the "Sports Roundup" every evening at 6:15 on station WCNR, also, he announces local ball games on Saturday afternoons. Starting in June, he will be broadcasting regularly on WCNR. Good luck to you "Mickey".

"So long" 'till next time.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of everything but books. It is with the intention of inspiring fluure readers that so many modern novels are advertised to be livid with intrigue, glamour, and passion.

Foremost among these so called sensational novels is "Wine of Satan" by Laverne Gay, which would make good reading without the rather sordid publicity that it is getting. It is the strangely exciting story of the first crusades. The adventures of certain men make this novel a real milestone in fascinating reading. It is the tale of Bohemond, a man of superb strength, who mapped the destinies of the first crusade.

Fiedler

Comment: Nice for a rainy night when you're alone.

Next, there is a book that without questionable publicity would be a failure on the market. It is "Elephant Walk" by Robert Standish. Strange, exotic, and gripping are the colorful adjectives used to describe this inferior and touched up version of Rebecca. Ruth Carey, beautiful young girl, comes to mysterious Ceylon, and of course falls in love with (no not an elephant) a rich man who has a past that would make Sherlock Holmes blush.

Comment: Even elephants will try to forget this one.

Perhaps the only recent book that lives up to its unsavory reputation is Pierre Sichel's "Such As We". It is the dirty, distasteful story of many eccentric people mixed with pleasant little items concerning suicide, divorce, sex crimes, drunkenness, loose morals, and everything that is fairly shocking.

Comment: A perfect book to steer clear of.

'Winterset' Production Named Inappropriate For May Day

Audience Acclaims Play Through Long, Loud Applause; Much Hard Work Evident On Part Of Cast, Directors

By Don Heist and Ralph Nilson

If an audience's acclaim is any criterion of a play's merit, then Cap and Dagger's rendition of "Winterset" stands as an indisputable success. Although irritated by last weekend's sultry weather, those who packed the Lewisburg High School's auditorium found the play's general excellence commensurable to the long and loud applause they proferred for many encores.

The drama itself, Maxwell Anderson's realistic and restless tragedy which breathes the spirit of rebellion, was an admirable selecton for the Cap and Dagger stage (?), presenting a challenge to all those associated with the production. However, the actual presentation labored under the handicap of its raw-life nature which was not well suited to a festive weekend, when everyone was having enough trouble with the thermometer and did not feel like talking on the troubles of all mankind as well.

Spoke Hard Work

In general, the play spoke of much hard work on the parts of the cast and manifested the asset of experience in its co-directors, Bruce and Marilyn Bassett. The understanding of Anderson's motives and the sincerity of execution revealed in the show were marks of able direction.

However, general debilities, consistent throughout the three acts, often shadowed the production heavily and laid waste to many of the play's intrinsic potentialities. Most appreciable of these, perhaps, was a lack of teamwork among the individual performances, making the pace spasmodic and the first act static.

Too often, hollow lines and expressionless dialogue gave rise to the impression that this was a line-following-line routine, patiently waiting for the fall of the final curtain. Concomitantly, a lack of support among the various roles was evidenced now and then by one performer's allowing the carefully built structures of another to fall in scenes which otherwise would have attained heights of great dramatic intensity.

Frequent Loss Of Effect

An all too frequent loss of dramatic effect was felt keenly, especially in the third act which was not expointed to full advantage. At many points, there was a failure to nourish moments of rising action as lines were dragged through them in a manner which did not differentinte between the high and low spots of the show.

Picturesque tableaux were indicative of effective staging and, in some measure, counteracted a prevalent lack of stage presence. Stage movements sometimes had that second rehearsal look, while voice projection ran the gamut from excellent to poor. However, a general deficiency of volume in the speeches was often made venial by good tone control and clear delivery.

Al Davis

Al Davis, who played the role of the disillusioned **Mio**, rebelling against a society-abetted injustice, formed a natural contrast to the stark realism of the other characters. Davis revealed some familiarity with the stage in managing to have his words reach the audience with clarity and evenness. His interpretation of the part, however, was mechanical, and the sensitivity of his character was lost in abrupt action and expression-less delivery.

Although he obviously was contributing great effort to his role, his awkwardness in movement presented a stiff, wooden figure on the stage, grinding through lines which required a more extensive range of emotions than that shown. Despite his age, **Mio** was a complex character and not a Henry Aldrich, bouncing in and out of embarrassing situations; as a lead, he was not sufficiently impressive. To cite an example here, his third act death-scene, which should have been a compelling consummation of all antecedent action, was a mawkish and inadequate attempt at profundity.

There can be no doubt about the fact that Davis exhibited moments of dramatic ability, particularly in the first act, and probably could have done much better if he were in some other part. He definitely was not suited to this one.

Rauch Convincing

Margo Rauch's **Miriamne** was, on the whole, a convincing, sympathetic, and moving portrayal of a young girl in love. Suffering from a lack of support many times, her performance fell prey to inconsistencies.

Sometimes she became repetitious and, perhaps through inexperience, did not fulfill her scenes or charakter to the fullest or most desirable extent. But at her best, as was fortunately the rule rather than the exception, she was excellent.

White As Garth

Stuart Whyte, as **Garth** was artificial and awkward in the first act. More than any other single factor, his continual use of similar hand movements conveyed this impression. He, in particular, lost the dramatic effect of his tense moments as he mechanically interpreted a part which had a great deal to offer.

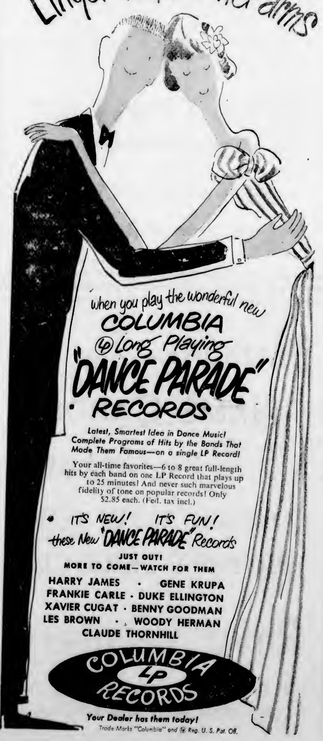
As the play progressed, however, and Garth took up the functions of a supporting character, theatrical know-how was exhibited in an effective backing of the major roles.

Murray "Trock" Cohen

Murray Cohen overcame apparent inexperience in making his characterization of **Trock** sound, believable,

(Continued on page 7.)

Linger longer in her arms



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Critique...

(Continued from Page 6.)

and often impressive, although not quite three-dimensional. As was the case in the second act, the intensity of his performance often sparked the lagging pace of the show.

Shadow Dynamic

Despite the brevity of his time under the lights, Luther Williams' portrayal of **Shadow** was unusually skillful and dynamic. His death scene of the second act, one of the best of its kind we have witnessed on a Bucknell stage, was completely effective and pulled the entire act out of the fire.

His brief moments on stage achieved a theatrical intensity and vibrance which was caught only infrequently by the other characterizations, although the play afforded ample opportunity for many such shows.

Fearen Best

Bill Fearen turned in what was probably one of the best performances among the major roles. As **Esdras**, he was one of the few actors who turned an age problem to advantage. His every mannerism was a defense of his years, but, in attempting to control his voice, he became increasingly difficult to hear.

Esdras was an adequate and convincing character who became progressively better with each appearance until he attained his zenith at the termination of the third act.

Speck Believable

Displaying fluid, naturni movements and superior stage poise, Ralph Speck brought a believable **Judge Gaunt** before a sympathetic audience. There was a professional touch to this portrayal which was considerably weakened, particularly in his first scenes, by an over-exertion in attempting to create the age illusion. The lines he spoke in his first moments on stage were not uniform in tone and made his age fluctuate within a twenty year span each time he opened his mouth. Too often, during his scenes, there was a tendency to comment on the excellent make-up.

Carr Misinterpreted

Carr, played by Wendell Stainsby, showed a gross misinterpretation of part. There was something about his flippant, adolescent attitude and his bouncy movements that made him seem entirely out of place in the general course and nature of the action.

There was unquestionable talent shown in his stage presence and clear deliveries, but there were too often forgotten as we waited for him to pop bubble-gum or begin toying with a yo-yo.

Strong Supporting Cast

One of **Winterset's** strong points was its excellent supporting cast which consistently, and not through a fault of its own, drew the audience's attention from the major roles. In fact, one of the most satisfying parts of the production was the third scene of the first act, when the supporting cast appeared, en masse, to flaunt its full strength before an appreciative audience.

Winterset's minor roles had a definite task to perform; they were faced with conveying the realistic mood of the drama and, through a caustic sort of humor, introduced dramatic relief to release the tension built in the audience in the more tense scenes.

Parsons Appealing

Fred Parsons, as the amusing but pitiful hobo, achieved an appealing characterization, often to the point of detracting attenion from uher, more important roles. Mae Pierucci did justice to her brief part.

Transcending the usual limits of local talent, Bob Woolhouse and Jan Walter performed a dance number which, in itself, was excellent but which seemed out of place in this type of drama. As the suppressed radical, Jack Jefferson was impressive although his flag display had the faint scent of burlesque and left us waiting for a rabbit to be pulled from a hat.

Rest Admirable

The remainder of the supporting cast—Tom Lerner as Lucia, Winnie Glose as Piny, Dick Brooks as Herman, Jay Marrone and George Woodward as the policemen, Nick Gregario and Chuck Robbins as the killers—all did admirable and convincing jobs.

Although contradictions were viewed in the scenery, stage effects, and lighting, on the whole, they generally fulfilled their intended purposes. The scenery, whose very simplicity accented the realism of the tragedy, was conducive to a life-like atmosphere, while a rapid transition of background between scenes was executed without the usual number of mishaps.

One noticeable weakness, however, was the failure of the scenery to produce the illusion of winter, particularly in scenes where a pastel blue sky could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be associated with anything but a warm, summer evening.

Make-Up Generally Good

Generally, the costuming and make-up were good, although they also often failed to create the necessary illusions. The overall attire was better suited to fall than to winter, while **Judge Gaunt's** tuxedo trousers made us think that at any moment he was going to bound off stage to attend his granddaughter's commencement dance. The lighting, although fair, showed poor arrangement in such things as Al Davis' shadow being cast all the way from Brooklyn to Manhattan.

"Winterset's" musical score, composed by Stan Purdy, had that wierd, Kenton effect which was appropriate to the drama and which held its mood well during scene changes. Stan is to be commended on a truly outstanding feat.

Winterset, in itself, had many natural drawbacks with which Cap and Dagger had to cope. Its verse composition, long speeches, and sporadic plot made production no easy task. Add to this the handicaps of an inappropriate time of presentation and a rising thermometer during the first night's performance and we understand a few of the difficulties its production entailed. In the face of such adverse circumstances, **Winterset** justly deserves much credit.

May Day...

(Continued from Page 3.)

and Dagger's production of "Winterset" was presented at the Lewisburg High School.

Glee Club Acclaimed

Also on Friday and Saturday nights, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Cook, presented a program of religious, spiritual and semi-popular songs. On both nights, the group, acclaimed as one of the leading glee clubs in the east, was not allowed to leave until it had sung three encores. The soloists, Cliff Reims, Al Dehls and Paul Watkins, also sang a encore apiece.

At the Saturday concert, men who had been with the organization for four years received chains, while those who had been associated three years received keys. The four-year men are: Ray Livingston, Ned Glover, Jack McDonald, Dick English, and Dick Hayes.

The three-year men are: Bob McKim, Cliff Reims, Dick Riley, Ellsworth Royer, Emory Smith, John Linetty, Ray Meekan, Paul Watkins, Bill Weber, Tom Riddell, Dick Ringwald Ellsworth Shepherd and Robert Roberts. Dr. Cook received a cigarette case and lighter.

Women Sing Of Love

On Saturday night the Women's Glee Club sang a program of Songs of Love at the Baptist Church.

At the annual Mother's Association meeting held Saturday morning in Larison Hall, Mrs. Lester P. Fowle was re-elected as president of the organization.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Dale E. Banck, first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Baldwin, second vice-president; and Mrs. Perry L. Smith, secretary-treasurer. Members of the Association voted to give $400 toward the gowning of the chapel choir.

President Spencer told the more than 100 members of the Father's Association meeting at the Hotel Lewisburger Saturday of the future plans for Bucknell. Members of the Association decided upon October 8 as Dad's Day.

..HILLTOP..

THE HILLTOP offers to students on Friday, May 13, a recently released international film masterpiece, Arthur Rank's "Odd Man Out." This film pictures eight tense hours in the life of an idealist who defies the law in defense of his convictions. This outstanding photoplay, starring James Mason and Kathlene Ryan, was selected for 16mm distribution as one of the international dramatic successes of the year. The absorbing drama of an Irish revolutionary and his fight to escape an everlasting police dragnet. Shows at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

FREE

For sports fans, the Visual Aids Library has secured for showing on May 18, "The World Series of 1948", Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves, as released by the American and National Leagues of Professional Baseball Clubs. See your baseball favorites in action in this 40-minute show, beginning at 4:00 p.m. Literature Auditorium. Narrated by "Red" Barber and Bob Nelson. Admission free.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

TEN UNIVERSITIES TO BENEFIT BY GRANTS FOR UNRESTRICTED FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH

With a view to stock-piling basic knowledge, the Du Pont Company has announced a program of grants-in-aid for the college year 1949-50 to 10 universities for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental research in chemistry.

The grants-in-aid of $10,000 each are to be used for research that has no immediate commercial goal. The universities themselves are to select the projects in which the grants will be employed, and results of the research are to be freely available for publication.

HOW FUNDS WILL BE USED

Du Pont's purpose in offering the grants is to help insure the flow of fundamental knowledge in science upon which the future industrial development of our country is so dependent. It is intended that the funds be utilized for such expenses as employing additional research personnel or lightening the teaching load of a professor who is eminently capable of research of a high order. They may also be expended for the purpose of obtaining supplies, apparatus or equipment.

GRANTS ARE EXPERIMENTAL

This program of grants-in-aid is largely experimental. However, it is Du Pont's hope, should the program work out satisfactorily, to continue each grant for a period of five years.

Four of Many Outstanding Du Pont Fellowship Winners

STANLEY MARVEL WALKER FAWCETT

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, at University of California, is Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry in Berkeley and in the Medical School at San Francisco; Director of the Virus Laboratory. Bachelor's degree at Earlham College, 1926; M.S. at Illinois, 1927 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Honorary Doctor's degrees from five prominent American universities and the University of Paris. Has received more than 10 medals and awards for distinguished work in chemistry and biochemistry; co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1928-29.

Dr. Carl S. Marvel, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1930, received his A.B. at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1915; A.M. at Illinois, 1916 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1919; Sc.D. (honorary) at Illinois Wesleyan, 1946. President American Chemical Society, 1945; Director 1944-46. Has received numerous honors such as the Nichols Medal and memorial lectureships at outstanding universities. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1919-20. Consultant on Organic Chemistry to the Du Pont Company at present.

J. Frederic Walker is a Research Supervisor on formaldehyde products in the Electrochemicals Department. Trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Awarded Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, 1923; Master's degree 1924, Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1925. Author: "Formaldehyde Chemistry," "Organic Chemistry of Sodium," "History of Chemistry." Du Pont fellow in 1926-27.

Frank S. Fawcett is now doing synthetic organic research with Du Pont's Chemical Department. Received Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Furman University, 1940; Master's degree, Pennsylvania, 1944; Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1948. Du Pont fellow at M.I.T. in academic year 1947-48.

77 DU PONT FELLOWSHIPS MADE AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Again in the academic year 1949-50, the Du Pont Company is awarding post-graduate and post-doctorate fellowships to universities throughout the country.

This is a continuation of the company's 30-year-old plan to encourage advanced studies in the fields of chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and engineering.

It is hoped that the plan will continue to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women who will go into teaching and research work at the universities and into technical positions in industry. Some of them, as in past years, may come to work for Du Pont when they finish their studies, but there is no obligation to do so; fellowship holders are free to enter any field of activity they choose.

What Fellowships Provide

Each post-graduate fellowship provides $1,200 for a single person or $1,800 for a married person, together with an award of $1,000 to the university towards tuition and fees. Each post-doctoral fellowship provides $3,000 for the recipient and $1,500 to the university.

The students and their research subjects will be selected by authorities of the 47 universities participating. In this year's program, 45 of the post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry, 4 in physics, 15 in chemical engineering, 5 in mechanical engineering and 2 in metallurgy. There will be 6 post-doctoral fellowships as an incentive to those who would prefer to remain in academic work in order to obtain additional advanced training in chemistry.

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, informative—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Retirements...

(Continued from page 1.)

tine has emphasized the importance of high standards in scholarship. In 1940, was made a Foundation member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He has also served as president of the Bucknell Scholars, a group of faculty members interested in scholarly research and creative activity.

Stolz '06 Grad

Dr. Stolz, who has been on leave of absence from his teaching duties during the past year, received his diploma in music from Bucknell in 1906, and was immediately appointed to the faculty of the School of Music as instructor in harmony and in the history of music. In two years he was awarded his bachelor of arts degree by the University and in 1912 the degree of master of arts. He studied abroad during the year 1909-1910, when he was a pupil at the Berlin Hochschule, and upon his return resumed his teaching duties at the Music School, where he was made assistant director in 1911 and director in 1913.

Under his direction, the offerings of the Music School, which was later made the department of music in the University, were greatly expanded, and many of the musical organizations of the college owe their organization and development to his inspiration and guidance. In recognition of his achievements at Bucknell, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by the John B. Stetson University in 1919.

FLYING CLUB MOVIES

"Fighter Kills" and "Rammed to Emden" are the titles of two movies to be shown by the Flying Club tonight at 8 in the physics lecture room of the Engineering building.

The movies deal respectively with precision flying and accurate gunnery accomplished by our fighter pilots in the successful battle for air supremacy over Germany and an actual bombing mission to Emden by the Eighth Air Force.

The reels were borrowed from the army by a club member. The time and date mentioned here is still tentative, depending on the availability of a projector. If necessary, notice of change in plans will appear on black boards in some of the classrooms about the campus.

Read The Bucknellian!

COMMENCEMENT...

(Continued from page 1.)

Saturday, June Fourth
Alumni Day

8:00 a.m.—Bison Club Executive Committee
8:30 a.m.—Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast
Sun Porch, Women's Dining Room
8:30 a.m.—Class Presidents', Class Reporters' and Fund Managers' Breakfast—Hotel Lewisburger
9:00 a.m.—Bison Club Breakfast—Women's Dining Hall
10:00 a.m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees—Hunt Hall Library
10:45 a.m.—Meeting of General Alumni Association—Bucknell Hall
12:30 a.m.—Class Reunion Luncheons
4:00–5:30 p.m.—President's Garden Party and Band Concert—Lower Campus
6:00 p.m.—Symposia of Fraternities and Sororities
8:30 p.m.—Cap and Dagger Play—Lewisburg High School auditorium
8:30 p.m.—Music by Bucknell University String Quartet—First Baptist Church, Lewisburg

Sunday, June Fifth
9:30 a.m.—Academic Procession
10:00 a.m.—**Baccalaureate Service**—Davis Gymnasium
Address: Dr. Lilburn Burke Moseley
Minister, First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh
1:30 p.m.—Academic Procession
2:30 p.m.—**Commencement Exercises**
Davis Gymnasium
Address—Dr. Rufus Henry Fitzgerald, Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh.

MEN'S PHYS. ED. EXAM

All final exams will be held Wednesday morning, May 25, at 7:45 in the following buildings:

8:00 a.m. classes—Bucknell Hall
9:00 a.m. classes—Lit. Building, Room 100
10:00 a.m. classes—Bucknell Hall
11:00 a.m. classes—Taylor Hall, Room 104
1:30 p.m. classes—Lit. Building, Room 100
2:30 p.m. classes—Soc. Building, Room 4
3:30 p.m. classes—Lit. Building, Room 100

TEACHERS' REGISTRATION

All students anticipating practice teaching during the 1949-50 semesters are urged to fill in their application blanks by May 15. Applications can be obtained in Rm. 303½ in Taylor Annex or at the Education Office.

Mitchell Paintings To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of the paintings of Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, will be shown in Roberts Hall starting with a formal opening on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 and continuing until May 27.

Included in the exhibit will be a number of paintings which have attracted wide attention in metropolitan centers. These are "Tom Joyce of Montauk," shown at the National Academy Water-Color Annual; "River In Winter" (showing the Susquehanna at Lewisburg), exhibited at the Whitney Museum Biennial Watercolor; and "McKinley Harbor," shown at the Brooklyn International Watercolor Exhibition.

Other of his paintings to be shown are "Farm Yard," reproduced in the textbook on "Gouache Painting," by Arnold Blanch, and "Montauk Light," recently reproduced in the Art Digest. A number of paintings of the Lewisburg area will complete the exhibit.

Mr. Mitchell has won many honors in the art world including the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship, this country's highest art award, as well as the Tiffany and Yaddo Fellowships.

SAE OFFICERS

David Grimm was named president of SAE fraternity at Tuesday night's meeting. Elected with him were vice-president Jack Jefferson, correspondent George Ketterer, recorder Mike Gonta, treasurer Floyd Drake, warden John Wynne, chronicler Jack Peoples, herald Ben Zerbe, co-social chairmen Dick Ryan and Jack Shoener, caterer Joe Fuchs, house manager Walt Roll, pledge master Jud Giles, rushing chairman Jack Shoener.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Insertions free to all Bucknell students.
Rates for non-students: 30c per insertion.

FOR SALE — One K and E, Log Log Duplex Decitrig slide rule. One Post Log Log Duplex Trig slide rule, and one set of Chavos drawing instruments. Contact W. L. Livengood, 303 West Wing.

FOR SALE — 1940 Hudson 5-passenger convertible. Excellent yellow paint, red leather upholstery, black top. Radio, heater, good motor and tires. Price $585. 38 North 7th Street, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE — 1941 Indian Motorcycle. Excellent running condition. Recent engine overhaul job, new tires and new battery. For information and details call Jim Pangburn, Lewisburg 7826.

FOR SALE — Press camera, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, with accessories. See Don Duckles, SPE House.

WANTED — Ride to Elizabeth or vicinity tomorrow anytime after 10. Please contact Ed Blick, 211 EW, 13300.

LOST — Imperial watch. Davis Gym athletic field near tennis courts. Finder contact Bruce Holman, 215 West College.

Lowenfeld...

(Continued from Page 3)

Especially is he interested in the Negro artist.

Recently he lectured at the Norfolk Museum of Fine Arts and Science to an interracial audience for the first time in the history of the Museum, where there was also an exhibit of Negro and white art.

FOR SALE — Records. Used classical and popular. Twenty-five per cent off on all records. Phone 1284 or see John Somseborn.

FOR SALE — Complete furnishings by the piece. Very, very reasonable. Everything from toothpicks to sofa bed. See P. Gabriele at 41N Bucknell Village, right away.

LOST — One Nineteenth Century French 201 book Finder please turn it in to Harris Hall desk. The notes are desperately needed for final exam review. Book will not be used next semester in 201.

LOST — Gold bracelet with green stones either on Bucknell Campus or near Half Way Dam. Please return to Grace Neubard at College Inn — Reward.

SALESMEN WANTED — Nationally known organization needs men for clean, honest, well-paid positions. No previous experience necessary. Car essential. Apply—Electrolux Corp., Room 2, Newberry Bldg., Market Street, Sunbury, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. daily.

HUNGRY? — Anyone who would want to eat at the SAM house during the summer session is requested to call Art Casper, 13600, to make arrangements.

WANTED — Ride for one this weekend to Canton or upstate New York. Will share expenses. Jean Hedin, 13400.

WANTED — Ride to New York City or Long Island Friday, May 13. Share expenses, call Bob Lowry 8400.

FOUND — Gray Eversharp fountain pen in World Lit lecture. Owner may get his pen by calling Jay Saphier at the SAM house, 13600.

PLEASE — Will the person who found Charles E. Weinkauf's birth certificate last fall please contact Room 207 West College.

DRIVING — to California. Leaving about June 1. Want traveling companion who will share expenses of driving. Contact Mal Root, 207 WW.

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WED., THUR., FRI. & SAT., MAY 18-19-20-21
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BING CROSBY—RHONDA FLEMING in
"THE CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
in Color by Technicolor

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53rd Year Of Publication

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The Student Voice Of Bucknell

Z634 VOLUME LIII Awarded First Class Honor Rating By A.C.P. Critical Service LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949 Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press NUMBER 30.

Winther Picked By Workshop To Head WVBU Radio Station

Laub Remains As Business Manager; Nine Other Positions Are Filled By Group, Staff Appointments

Pat Winther '50 was chosen by the members of the Bucknell Radio Workshop at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the station to head the WVBU staff for the next semester.

Robert Laub, who was recently made business manager, has been sustained in that capacity by the Workshop group. Tom Motheral, who has assisted the present head of the station, will remain on the staff as assistant to Winther.

Subject To Approval

The positions of director and business manager, which will be filled by Winther and Laub, are subject to the approval by the Board of Publications and Radio.

Other positions decided upon by the group are as follows: music director, Don Dietz; assistant music director, May Williamson; publicity director, Janet Woods; program engineer, Frank Fritzen; dramatics director, Ruth Block; office director, Mary Jane Mower; special features director, Jerry Olds; assistant special features director, Eileen Erman; advertising directory, Homer Walter.

To Start Frosh Week

For the fall semester, the director's staff plans to begin broadcasting during Freshman Week, in order that the incoming students may become acquainted with the activities of the station.

With the equipment that has been developed this year, it will be possible to broadcast all sports or other events held in Davis Gymnasium, and plans are being made which may make it practical to broadcast away games. The popularity of such programs as the "Bitter End" insures their continuation for the next school year.

'Clarence' Tickets Can Be Obtained In Alumni Office

Tickets for the Commencement play, "Clarence", will be available from May 31 to June 4, at the Alumni Office which is open from 9 till 5.

All seats will be reserved, and tickets will be issued free of charge. However, only seniors, their parents and guests, and alumni will be able to secure tickets for the production.

Booth Tarkington's play, a comedy in four acts, will be presented only one night, Saturday, June 4; inasmuch as the seating capacity of the Lewisburg High School auditorium is limited to 600 persons, the tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

The cast under the direction of Dick Shoenfeld is rehearsing nightly in Bucknell Hall. Cap & Dagger has elected to stage "Clarence" at Commencement instead of the May Day production "Winterset" because many of the east members would be unavailable for the June presentation.

Three Negro Students To Graduate In June; All Active On Campus

This commencement will graduate three of Bucknell's Negro students. Jeanette Bolig, Myra Hammond and Charles Hammond, all of whom have been especially active in campus activities.

According to Dr. Karraker, colored students have attended here for a number of years but have been in residence only during the last four years.

Jeanette is the third Bucknellian in her family, her father graduated from here in 1929 and is now a college professor and her uncle, who graduated in 1913, is now pastor of the largest Negro church in Norfolk.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM IN HARRISBURG SUN.

The Women's Glee Club will present a program of religious music Sunday evening at 7:30 in Harrisburg at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The entire Glee Club will open the program with four numbers, after which Pat Smith will sing two solos, the sextette will sing a group of three numbers, and Pat Wagner will present two solos. The program will close with four more hymns by the Glee Club.

This will be the last program this year. Plans for another tour next year are in the making.

JUNE GRADUATES INVITED TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

June graduates are invited to attend a Bucknell open house at the Beekman Tower hotel, 3 Mitchell place at 49th street and First avenue, New York City, if they are in this vicinity on June 19, 1949, alumni secretary Frank Davis announced today.

The open house is a feature of the program of the New York Metropolitan Bucknell Alumni Club, and the invitation is issued by the club president, Emily Devine Kelly '21.

Refreshments will cost each person attending seventy-five cents.

L'AGENDA REVIEW

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold an informal forum this Sunday afternoon at 3 to review this year's L'Agenda. Two faculty members and the journalism honorary members will discuss the yearbook for the purpose of improving future editions. The public is invited.

To President And Mrs. Spencer

During the four years that President Spencer has been at Bucknell, students have come to know him as a liberal and progressive president, a man sincerely interested in students and their problems. His friendliness and his willingness to discuss student problems were apparent to any student who approached him, or entered his office.

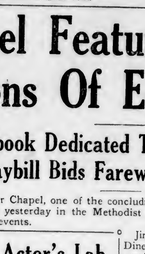
Along with Mrs. Spencer, he was always willing to join in aiding any worthy students' enterprise, and to work with students in their campus and academic activities. The hospitality of his home has always been extended to many of us, and there we have felt the degree of warmth and sincerity of his interest in us.

The student body was also fortunate in having as a president an executive with many sound administrative skills, and an interest in Bucknell. Our chief regret is that he could not be on campus with us more, and that he is leaving us now.

In many ways, President Spencer is a living example of the ideals and policies of Bucknell University. We students will not forget the President who has been with us as a guide for four years. As he leaves the University, we all join in wishing him success in his new undertakings.

To President and Mrs. Spencer go the best wishes of the Bucknell student body for continued happiness, and the hope that they will, like others who have left the campus, always feel themselves a part of Bucknell.

Presented by Irvin Graybill, president of the Student-Faculty Congress on behalf of the Bucknell University Student Body.



Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald

Pitt Chancellor Will Speak At Commencement

Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, who will make the commencement address at graduation exercises Saturday, June 5, has been chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh since 1945.

Previously, he served as provost of the University from 1938 to 1942, and then as vice-chancellor from 1942 to 1945. He went to Pitt from the State University of Iowa, where he had been director of the School of Fine Arts for 9 years.

A graduate of Guilford College in North Carolina, Dr. Fitzgerald received his masters degree from the University of Tennessee. Since then, doctors degrees have been conferred upon him by six colleges.

Dr. Fitzgerald is currently chairman of the Commission on the Arts of the American Association of Colleges. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and also of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary.

LOWENFELD STRESSES CREATIVE EXPRESSION AT INFORMAL LECTURE

The Art Committee of the Lewisburg Civic Club sponsored a very interesting and informative lecture, "Art and Personality", Sunday afternoon in Hunt Ree by Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at Penn State.

Dr. Lowenfeld's main point was that teachers should realize the important relationship between creative expression and mental growth.

Self-Expression Emphasis

He emphasized the importance of allowing a child to develop self-expression in his work. By imitation of the teacher's ideas he may become dependent upon society in the realms of thinking, and suffer a lack of self-confidence.

By interfering with a child's desire to express his ideas and release excess energy in scribbling, an adult may block the child's achievement of motor coordination and mastery of his own mind.

Mind Development

A child's scribblings are the result of his emotional relationship with the world, and he should not be forced to draw something he does not comprehend. If left alone, the child will learn to relate his meaningless lines to actual objects as his own mind develops.

Dr. Lowenfeld concluded by stating that as the world is growing tolerant toward the many types of original artistic expressions, so may it also learn to become tolerant towards other types of people.

KAPPA SIGMA, PHI MU TO HOLD TEA FOR SPENCERS

On Sunday, May 22, Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu will give a tea in honor of President and Mrs. Spencer. The tea will be held at the Kappa Sigma house from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. All members of the faculty and the administration are invited to attend.

LAST ISSUE

This is the last issue of The Bucknellian for this school year.

WSGA Sponsors Annual Auction Of Odds & Ends

STOP — don't throw away that dead lamp or old pair of evening slippers! Give your unused articles to the WSGA Auction and let them make money for you, for someone else might want them.

The Auction will be held Saturday, May 21, at 1 p.m. in front of Harris Hall. Those two capable auctioneers, "Ockie" Salters and Jay Marrone, will make a return performance from last year to lead the bidding.

Everything Sold

Anything from clothes to wastepaper baskets are acceptable to be sold at the auction, and you can state the minimum price. The articles not sold will be returned to the owner, except for clothing which will be given to the Lewisburg Civic Club.

Articles will be collected at the P&G Cleaner's room from one to six Thursday and Friday afternoons, and nine to twelve Saturday morning. They may also be given to "Puss" Rothschild, chairman of the Auction, in Harris Hall.

Senior Surplus

So, come on, Seniors, preserve trunk space on the things you don't wish to cart home, and give your collected surplus from four years of college to the WSGA Auction. Otherwise, bring your money and come to make this Auction even bigger and more successful than preceding years. It may prove profitable to you, both in selling your old articles and buying necessary ones.

WVBU ENDS SEASON

WVBU will conclude this year's broadcasting schedule on Friday night, May 20th, and will return to the air during Freshman Week next September.

Senior Chapel Features Evaluations Of Education

New Teachers Appointed To BU Faculty

Appointment of three new teachers to the faculty was announced Tuesday by Dean William H. Coleman. Two of the new appointees will have the rank of associate professor, while the third will become an assistant professor.

Dr. Harold W. Miller, now on the faculty of Furman University, has been named associate professor of Greek and Latin, and Dr. Paul McKinley Hoffman, who has been teaching at New Nersey State Teachers College, has been appointed associate professor of economics. Francis D. Martin, who will receive his doctor of philosophy degree with honors from the University of Chicago in June, has been selected as assistant professor of philosophy.

To Succeed Dr. Hallentine

Dr. Miller will succeed Mr. Floyd G. Hallentine, whose forthcoming retirement was announced last week. A graduate of Wofford College, he received both his master's and doctor's degrees from Duke University. He has also held a special fellowship in philosophy for one year at Johns Hopkins University. While at Duke he held a graduate scholarship in Greek and was twice named Fellow in Greek.

Since 1938 Dr. Miller has been on the faculty of Furman University, where he is currently associate professor of classics. He has published a score of scholarly articles in classical and philological journals and is now engaged in the preparation of a scholarly edition of one of the comedies of the Greek comic poet Aristophanes.

Dr. Gellerman Resigns

Dr. Hoffman will fill the vacancy in the economics department created by the resignation of Dr. Josef E.

(Continued on page 8.)

Yearbook Dedicated To Dr. Owens; Graybill Bids Farewell To President

Senior Chapel, one of the concluding ceremonies of the school year held yesterday in the Methodist Church, was highlighted by six main events.

Jim Freytag, Howard Van Dine and Irv Graybill, the senior speakers, discussed the topic, "The Liabilities and Assets of a College Education." The senior class gift was presented by class president Bob Camac. Associate editor Ruth Creola made the L'Agenda dedication. Mortar Board tapped seven students and one faculty member. Dr. Mildred Martin presented the Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship award, and, to end the ceremonies, Student-Faculty Congress President Irv Graybill made a dedication to President and Mrs. Spencer.

Freytag Speaks First

Jim Freytag, the first of the senior speakers and talking as a commerce and finance student, spoke of the advantage of participating in a variety of activities to give college education a deeper significance.

He stated that the seniors must now use their knowledge to think for themselves. At the close of his [illegible] borrowed a quote from Prescer, "Material is success; [illegible] is nothing."

Dean Speaks

Dean Coleman, speaker, Howard Van

(Continued on page 8.)

C&D Actor's Lab To Present Series Of One-Act Plays

A series of one-act plays in the new medium called theatre-in-the-round, in which the audience surrounds the players, will be presented by the Actor's Lab tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 in Hunt Rec Room.

The program will include the ever-popular "The Valiant," by Hall and Middlemass, "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, and Anton Chekhov's "The Boor." Cap and Dagger patrons, members and friends are invited to attend the performances.

"The Valiant," directed by Martha Woodburn and Doris Wilde, will feature Bill Billip as Warden Holt, Bob Richardson as Father Daly, Don Heist as James Dyke, Janet Walter as Josephine Paris, and Norm Goodman as Dan.

Charles Robbins will direct "Fumed Oak". The cast will include Molly Edwards as Doris, Wanda Sullivan as Elsie, Sallie Angle as Mrs. Rockett, and Bruce Bassett as Henry.

In "The Boor," directed by Phyllis Cochrane, Luke will be played by Norm Goodman, Mrs. Popov by Anne Carnoll, and Smirnov by Ralph Nilson.

ODK, MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD RECEPTION HONORING SPENCERS

Members of the Mortar Board and ODK, national senior leadership societies, will hold a dinner Thursday night in the Lewisburg Inn for Dr. and Mrs. Spencer in tribute to their fine service to the University.

June Stewart, president of Mortar Board, will present the Spencers with a silver compote dish to show their appreciation for the cooperation and help the retiring president and his wife have given the two groups.

The toastmaster, Emory Smith, will introduce the various parts of the program.

The faculty members who will attend the reception will include: Dean and Mrs. William Coleman, Miss Martha H. Henderson, Dean and Mrs. Malcolm Musser, Professor and Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Smith, and Professor and Mrs. Walter Sauvain.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Delta Sigma fraternity wishes to thank all those who sent their sympathy during the bereavement caused by the death of Brother George Deitrich.

'Blind Date' Show To Give BU Man Program Chance

On a near summer date three men from this campus will have a chance to win a date with a beautiful model on the Arlene Francis "Blind Date" television program, which appears weekly over Station WJZ-TV, every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Aside from competing with each other to get on the show, the three selected will vie with men from another college. The winners will take his blind date to the Stork Club (all expenses paid) for an evening of dinner and dancing. Also, carfare and expenses to New York and back will be paid for by the program, and each participant will receive a gift.

Everyone who wants a chance to get on the show should contact Walter Pfeifer. Please try to bring along a snapshot of yourself.

Testimonial Dinner Given Tuesday By Administration For Spencers

President Herbert I. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer were guests of honor Tuesday night at a testimonial dinner given for them by members of the Bucknell faculty and administration.

Three hundred guests attended the dinner which was held in the women's dining hall. Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of biology, was toastmaster.

Dean Coleman Speaks

The principal address was made by Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of the University, who on behalf of the faculty and administration presented Dr. and Mrs. Spencer with a sterling silver after dinner coffee service.

In his address, Dr. Coleman said: "Colleges and cathedrals have at least two things in common: they take time to build and they are the work of many hands. As eighth president of the University, your hands have guided the destinies of Bucknell during four of the most critical years in the history of the American college. Much has been accomplished during this period — a ten million dollar endowment campaign inaugurated, a modern heating plant erected and put into operation, a splendid housing project for veterans, repairs to existing plant and improvement of the campus, and a new emphasis on curricular and cultural concerns.

Praises President

"We shall remember you," he continued, "not so much for what you have done as for what you are. In all your relations with administration, faculty, and students you have ever been the soul of courtesy, consideration, and honor. Wherever you may be, you will remain the same in spirit and outlook; you will always exemplify those characteristics which mark ever true Bucknellians. Always you will represent what is finest and best in the Bucknell way of life."

President Spencer Responds

In his response, Dr. Spencer expressed appreciation to the guests for

(Continued on page 8.)

Editorial Column Page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949.

Congratulations Are In Order

The Student Athletic Board deserves a pat on the back for the excellent job it has done this year. The relatively young organization has come a long way during its short life of two years. The charter members should be proud of their part in its beginning and its present members should feel quite satisfied with this year's results.

The Board has been officially recognized by the University since forming a constitution. The hardest part of any new organization is to be looked upon as having done something more than name itself.

The handsome awards presented to the individuals this week symbolize more than just a trophy to the outstanding contributor to each minor sport. These individuals were picked by their teammates as persons whom they thought deserved the award most.

These awards were made possible by student donations which proves another point, the underlying spirit to put a shot into the arm of BU athletics is present.

To the Student Athletic Board and its representatives, to the recipients of the awards, and to those who made the awards possible, congratulations.

Ode To The Senior

Talking to one of last year's graduates made us stop and think. He had the same worldly advice to pass on to the undergraduate as most of them offer. "Have a good time now boy, it's a lot different after you are out." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? You graduating seniors will probably pass on the same advice when we see you next year.

This gentleman proceeded to tell of how he had been embarrassed the other day while lunching with several recent graduates of two of the better known ivy walled universities. Many think that these schools graduate only fully equipped seniors who have all the positions sewed-up and leave the jobs for the smaller school graduates. Why was he embarrassed?

Maybe those fellows had never heard of Bucknell, maybe they smiled to themselves or mentioned the football season had they heard of the school. Chances are, the reason he had drawn no comment of his Alma Mater, was probably the fault of someone before him. The publicity office can feed the papers with news, the football team could go undefeated and the faculty can reach national acclaim for a research project, but the only person who can do the job of publicizing the school consistently is you, Mr. Senior.

One day, in the not so far future, every private school, including Bucknell, will be seeking students. You are graduating, you are also going to stay graduated and that degree that you hold is backed up with the history and prestige of the University. That degree will only be as valuable as the school's reputation makes it. It's up to you then to speak up for the school every chance you have. Overlook the shortcomings and think of the better-side of the picture. If you think the shortcomings outbalance the good points too badly, do something about it.

There are Bucknellians near you wherever you go, many of them have Alumni Clubs, many of them are Bison Club members. You will be given a chance to join the Bison Club by the Student Athletic Board before leaving, at a special membership price no less. Why not join?

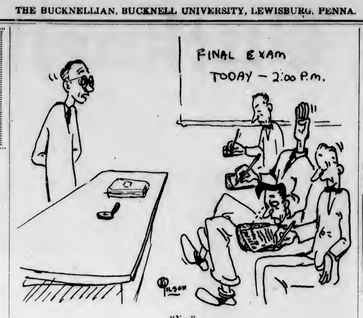
If things haven't suited you, try to do something in your own way to improve them. It might be by helping some high school student consider Bucknell above the next school, it might be by writing a card to the Athletic Department about an athlete you think good, or it might just be saying Bucknell University a little clearer and with a little pride when they ask you where you went to school.

The Athletic Council And You

Each year, one half of every student's activity fee is appropriated to the Athletic Council. The Council is not to be misinterpreted as the Student Athletic Board. The council is set up by the University to direct the athletic department. Members include trustees of the University, faculty members, Bison Club representatives, and two students appointed by the president of the Student Faculty Congress. Because of the amount of money contributed by the student, the council agreed two years ago that the students should have some representation on the Council. The appointment of one member at that time has now been altered to include two, one junior and one senior. The junior member is not to have a voting power but is to be at the meetings and he in turn will serve again the following year, this time as senior member accompanied by a junior and so on. It was also agreed by the Student Faculty Congress this year that one member could be a participating athlete, the other a non-participant in a varsity sport, for the purpose of creating a more equal balance of representation of the students.

These representatives are asked by the Council to give a report on the student's opinion of athletics as they see it. They are asked to contribute their suggestions carried from you, the students, to the Council. This includes everything from the morale of the students and athletes, to the opinions of how the students think athletics might be improved. These Athletic Council members are interested in what you, the students, have to say. Their contact with the athletic program is sometimes from a distance but each has a sincere interest in Bucknell University and her athletic program or they would not take their valuable time to serve on the Council.

The second semi-annual meeting of the Council will be held here June 4. Your representatives will be there, Jack Bozarth and Jack Henderson. If you have anything special to say or an opinion to express that you feel is important, let either or both of your representatives know about it. The Athletic Council has been exceptionally fair and cooperative with your representatives in the past and has shown an ardent interest in what the student has to say.



"Yes"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, May 19

4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt library
	Golf	Away
6:30 p.m.	American Chemical Society Dinner	Reformed Church
7:00 p.m.	Social Responsibility Committee	Larison sun-porch
7:00 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	Band room
7:00 p.m.	String Orchestra Rehearsal	Music annex
7:00 p.m.	Student Church Committee	Larison parlor
7:00 p.m.	University Players' Meeting	Hunt library
7:45 p.m.	American Chemical Society—Dr. Lane	Lit aud
8:15 p.m.	Patricia Smith—Recital	Baptist Church
7:30 p.m.	Actor's Lab—Plays and Tea	Hunt rec & Comm rm.

FRIDAY, May 20

7:00-9:00 p.m.	Hilltop Theater—"Trail Street"	Lit aud
7:30 p.m.	Actor's Lab—Plays	Hunt rec
8:00 p.m.	Actor's Lab—Tea	Comm rm.

SATURDAY, May 21

	Baseball — Temple	Away
	Golf — Lafayette	Home
	Tennis — Lehigh	Home
	Kappa Delta Symposium	Lewisburg Inn

SUNDAY, May 22

7:00 a.m.	Senior Picnic	Hunt rec (rain)
9:30 a.m.	9:30 Class	Hunt rec
	BU Wives Picnic	Halfway Dam
4:00 p.m.	Student Organ Recital	Baptist Church
5:00 p.m.	Church Fellowship Groups	
7:00 p.m.	Student Church Forum	Hunt liv rm
7:00 p.m.	Hillel Group	SAM House

MONDAY, May 23

4:30 p.m.	Senate	Hunt lib
5:00 p.m.	Saxer Meeting	WC 127
6:45 p.m.	Women's Glee Club	Band room
8:00 p.m.	BU Wives Club	Lit lounge
8:15 p.m.	Senior Piano Recital—Alfred Borelli	Baptist Church

TUESDAY, May 24

	Baseball — Penn State	Away
4:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Meeting	BU Hall
4:30 p.m.	Student Faculty Congress Meeting	Hunt lib
5:30 p.m.	Mortarboard Installation	Dr. Spencer's
	Sorority and Fraternity Meetings	

WEDNESDAY, May 25

Final Examinations Begin

THURSDAY, May 26

4:30 p.m.	House of Representatives	Hunt lib

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Letters to the Editor

U. of P. Revokes Dry Laws

To the Editor:

I am enclosing an article released recently by the United Press which needs no explanation. The fifth

(Continued on Page 6)

(The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed, but courtesy is offered to the author to withhold name upon request.—Ed.)

WORLD WIDE

By Irvin Graybill

Graybill

Even at the end of a year, a columnist still has a lot of things he might have written about, if he had been able to. When he can't, he is tempted to do what he considers the next best thing—to throw out all the jottings of ideas, quotations, and half truths he always hoped to use, but never did, and let it go at that. He should feel obligated to admit, however, that few of the little gems are original, since he was interested in content and not source, he could not acknowledge the origin of all of them. So he passes them out as a hodgepodge of ideas, any one of which might have been the basis of a full column.

* * * * *

The essence of competition is to win. If competition is really successful, it ends competition from every one else. In business this is considered unfair. Effective competition is unfair competition, according to our laws.

Economy in government means less money to run the regulative agencies of government. Business dislikes regulation; they naturally favor economy in government.

Spokesmen for the U.S. steel industry in 1940 said we had twice the steel capacity we could ever use in wartime, yet there was a shortage in 1942. They feared government would build steel plants to compete with them, so they did not mind lying about the situation, even if it endangered the national security.

It is easy to say that corporations are heartless things. Is not the buying public just as heartless? It does not care how near the corporation is to bankruptcy, if it does not like its product.

* * * * *

It is not the truth, but what people think is the truth that is important in forming political decisions.

Every political decision is a conflict between human rights, or property rights, or between human and property rights.

Familiarity with the ruling public may breed contempt for it.

Isn't it strange that after 30 years of misrule and corruption which the people of Jersey city allowed to exist, they suddenly rise up in rebellion, throwing out the rulers they cheered for thirty years?

Congress does mirror political opinion. Criticism of it is only criticism of ourselves.

* * * * *

Consider the tendency of more people to work for someone else in business, government; even doctors, lawyers work for someone else. All the time there are fewer and fewer managers. Is this a start to fascism?

All of our churches, corporations, schools, fraternities are owned collectively. Is collectivism necessarily bad?

Recent advertisements complain that taxpayers pay the electric bill of people who get government power. Is this any more wrong than a bachelor paying school taxes to educate someone else's kids?

* * * * *

The War of 1914-18 did not make the world safe for Democracy, but convenient for dictators.

Only the strong can afford to be gentle. Only the strong can be tough.

An act must be judged by its consequences.

Timidity is often disguised as impartiality; impartiality is often confused for timidity.

Principle to one man is prejudice to another.

Ideas are especially light baggage, and are carried easily over many a long and rough road.

* * * * *

A country that thinks more of its ease and comfort than its freedom will lose its freedom, and the ironical thing about it is that it will lose its ease and comfort too.

Was Marx wrong in the short run, right in the long run, considering our past depression, and preparations for the next one.

History is a race between civilization and catastrophe. Right now catastrophe appears to be ahead. Has it always appeared thus?

If mankind has come up out of the ocean, from a form of slime on the beaches, from the gooey living molasses we call protoplasm, has there not been progress?

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Becky Rogers

STUDENTS REACT TO VA. DEAN'S MORALS BLAST reads a headline in the Diamondback. Well, college students may be a little slow on the uptake sometimes, but we didn't know that they are so dull that it's news when they react — especially to anything so drastic as a possible curtailment on wine, women, and song.

* * * * * * *

Rogers

Jack:—Was that your best girl you were out with last night?

Mack:—No, she's my necks best.

And to think our mothers always told us personality was important!!!

Thanx to The Bona Venture

* * * * * * *

This Lost and Found Ad in the Minnesota Daily rather amuses us. It reads:

Lost — Glasses in brown case. Badly needed for badly needed cramming.

We're glad to know that someone else is going to be burning the midnight oil while trying to cover in a few days what everybody else has covered in a whole semester. Misery loves company, and with exams coming up, we're pretty darned miserable. And we can't even use lost glasses as an excuse for not studying.

* * * * * * *

In a previous column we tried to point out the fact that a professor leads a tough life. No matter what he does, it's wrong. Well, the Duquesne Duke is giving us further proof of our statement. For example:

If he goes to chapel regularly, he's a hypocrite.
If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen.
If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he's never had a thought worth printing.
If he gets paid for outside work, he's greedy.
If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

Hmmm. Seems a professor just can't win in the eyes of his pupils. And sometimes we're inclined to think that students just can't win in the eyes of their professors.

* * * * * * *

The following conversation is typical of what will probably be heard even at dear old B.U. once exams get under way and students become more dazed than usual:

He:—Do you know Bill Jones?
She:—No, what's his name?
He:—Bill Jones.
She:—Never heard of him.

Thanks to The Bona Venture

Students Watch Dr. Perrine Show Radio Wave Principles

Microwaves Miraculously Illuminate Florescent Light Without Wires; Bounce Off Plane Surfaces

By Dick Coleman

A demonstration of the behavior and principles behind micro radio waves, such as are used for both telephone and television transmission, was given last Thursday night by Dr. J. Owen Perrine in the Literature Auditorium.

Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, spoke before a near-capacity crowd comprised mostly of engineering and physics students and faculty members. The lecture was sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Using non-technical language, Dr. Perrine demonstrated the properties of microwaves in several ways. Concentrating these very short waves with a flexible metal tube called a wave guide, or with a special lens, the lecturer used them to illuminate, without any connecting wires, a fluorescent lamp held in his hand. He also showed how microwaves can be bounced off plane surfaces and refracted by metal prisms.

Dr. Perrine beamed across the stage with a wave guide microwaves sent out from a phonograph and picked them up in a similar guide, shaped like a horn, from whence they were fed into a speaker. This is the same means by which the Bell System relays telephone conversation or television programs from one city to another on microwaves beamed from hilltop tower to hilltop tower. Such a system is now used between New York and Boston, and another is being constructed between New York and Chicago.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Dr. Perrine holds a Master of Science degree from Michigan and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell.

CA Will Hold Gathering To Recruit New Members

Two meetings will be held tonight at 7 by the CA for the purpose of reorganizing and recruiting new members to two of the Association's more important committees. Those who are interested in working on the Student Church Committee will meet in Larison living room; those who would like to work on the Social Responsibility Committee will meet on Larison sun porch.

Sunday morning, the senior members of the 9:30 class will be honored by a breakfast in Hunt rec room.

161st Meeting Of ACS To Be Held In Lit Auditorium

The 161st meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will be held at the Literature Auditorium here tonight, at 7:45 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. John F. Lane, School of Chemistry of Rutgers University. Dr. Lane received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California. He received his P.H.D. at Princeton and his research interests have centered chiefly on problems of stereo-chemistry and reaction mechanism. His topic will be on "The Effects of Structure and of Environment on the Reactions of Pinacols and Related Systems."

The whole program will consist of a tour and a dinner. If you are interested in attending the dinner which is $1.35 for adults and $.75 for students, make a reservation with Dr. Lester Kieft, Chemistry Dept.

NORTON MADE PREXY OF PHI ETA SIGMA

At an election of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, held Tuesday afternoon in the Chemistry Lecture Room, the following men were elected as officers: Bud Norton, president; Jack Fawcett, vice-president; Dick Freed, secretary; Art Sloat, treasurer; Dave McGill, historian.

DELTA ZETA ELECTION

Jeanne Spong was elected president of Delta Zeta Sorority for next year. The other officers are: Janet Walter, vice-president; Norene Adams, corresponding secretary; Peg Nettleton, recording secretary; and Leah Chandler, treasurer.

Two Students Find An Answer To Job Predicament

That annual headache of what to do during the summer was recently solved by two students, John Mook and Edgar Fryling. They no longer have to worry as they have set themselves up as agents of a local woodenware manufacturer to distribute unfinished furniture to retailers and consumers.

Included in the local concern's products are Adirondak chairs, table and chair sets, kitchen cabinets and small wooden knicknacks for the home. Upon trial sales to local consumers these two students have had considerable success in their enterprise.

They anticipate continuing the business until the opening of the fall term and are interested in obtaining additional students to help them.

Marcia Freemont Appointed President Of NAACP For Central Pennsylvania Region At Meeting

Marcia Fremont was appointed president of the NAACP Central Region of Pennsylvania at last weekend's all-state meeting of NAACP college executive and youth councils.

At the meeting, held at Temple University, a state constitution for the organization of chapters and youth councils was drawn up.

A Word To The Wise

ABOVE ARE THE THREE Senior Chapel speakers who spoke yesterday on the "Liabilities and Assets of a College Education." The story is on page 1. They are left to right: Howard Van Dine, Irv Graybill, and Jim Freytag. Photo by Terrell

Music Department To Sponsor Several Concerts And Recitals

Two concerts, an organ recital by students of the Music Department and a senior piano recital by Alfred Borelli, will be presented by the Department of Music next week.

On Sunday, May 22, at 4:00 p.m. six students will present an organ recital in the Baptist Church. The program is as follows:

Prelude in E flat (St. Anne) .... Bach
Francis Shaulis
Suite Gothique ..... Boellman
Franklin Delcamp
Liece Heroique ..... Franck
Leo Henry
Offertory on "O filli" ..... Guilmant
Franklin Parker
Choral Preludes ..... Bach
Mary Jane Webber
Toccata and Fugue in D minor .. Bach
Mark Iba

Alfred Borelli will give his piano program Monday, May 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Baptist Church. The recital will include the following selections:

A Set of Handel Pieces ..... Handel-Bauer
Sonata Op. 13 in C minor .... Debussy
Le petit Berger
Golliwog's Cake-walk
La fille aux cheveux de lin .. Debussy
Clair de lune ..... Debussey
Nocturne in F-sharp major, Op. 15, No. 2 ..... Chopin
Mazurka in B-flat major, Op. 7, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Waltz in E minor (Posth) .... Chopin

A Joint Senior Recital will be given by Julia Wohl and Patricia Smith tonight at 8:15 in the Baptist Church. Both are seniors and members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary.

Miss Wohl, a pianist, will alternate on the program with Miss Smith, who will sing accompanied by Dorothy Wilson. Both have been members of the Women's Glee Club for four years; Julia has been accompanist for three.

The program is as follows:

I Julia Wohl
Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor ..... Bach-Liszt
II Patricia Smith
Depuis Le Jour from opera Louise—Carpentier
Ombra Leggiera from opera Dinorah ..... Meyerbeer
III Julia Wohl
Scherzo in B Minor—Chopin
IV Patricia Smith
Hushed the Song of the Nightingale —Gretchaninoff
He Truly Loved Me So—Tchaikovsky
The Skylark—Gretchaninoff
V Julia Wohl
L'Isle Joyeuse—Debussy
Grosseuseigen—Liszt
Polka—Schostakovich
VI Patricia Smith
Little Lamb—Amy Worth
The Flute—Arnold Bax
The Musical Snuff-Box—A. Liadoff
Music I Heard with You—Richard Hagemann

Stephen Doberstein Elected President Of Tau Beta Phi

The following men were elected to positions in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, at a meeting held last week: Stephen Doberstein, president; Jack Linaberry, vice president; Joe Sangimino, recording secretary; Gale Wendle, corresponding secretary; Vincent Caracciolo, cataloger; and Mr. Herman, adviser.

MODERN DANCE OFFICERS

The Modern Dance Group elected Doris Wellencamp president for the year 1949-50 at a meeting held at Miss Margaret Bryan's apartment on Monday, May 8. Joan Rosenberg was elected secretary. Miss Bryan will continue as adviser.

The group formulated tentative plans for a demonstration to be held next semester.

Mrs. Manning Explains Coed Storage Plan

Bucknell's method for storing the women students' property during the summer was explained again this week by Mrs. Junlata Manning, house director.

Girls may obtain claim checks from Mrs. Manning in her office at 18 Hunt Hall any time between now and the time of storage.

Each student must make out three claim checks—one for herself, one for the janitor of the building in which she will reside next year, and one for Mrs. Manning. The latter two tags must be left at Mrs. Manning's office.

The student must write her name on each claim check, in addition to the house where she will live, her room number and a list of articles which she is storing. Several articles may be stored in a box, with the box listed as such on the checks.

Mrs. Manning has requested students to place a tag on each article stored, bearing the owner's name and room number for the coming year. Girls attending summer school should mark both the claim checks and the articles to that effect in red ink.

The University cannot assume responsibility for articles left by students during the summer, because their rooms are needed to house various groups which will meet on campus from June to August.

As a matter of accommodation, if a coed wishes to leave a few belongings, properly marked, during the summer months, without financial responsibility on the part of the University in case of loss, she may do so according to the plan described above.

MEMBERS OF GERMAN FRATERNITY TOUR LANCASTER REGION

Members of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, and interested outsiders made a trip to the Lancaster area on Saturday, May 14, for the purpose of visiting the section of this country which most nearly resembles life in Germany.

While in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, the group visited the Ephrata Cloister, a Protestant cloister built about 1730. After dinner in Lancaster, the group went on to the Landis Valley Museum, which has Pennsylvania Dutch displays. Finally the group visited the Hershey Museum, which has a very large display of Pennsylvania Dutch items, including a replica of a Pennsylvania Dutch home.

Persons who went on the trip were: Dr. and Mrs. A. Franz, Mr. A. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stauffer, Sam Brenner, Lois Eberhardt, Jim Reitz, Janice Heintzelman, Rose Mary Scherer, Gertrude Merkel, Betty Lou Williams and Barbara Kates.

ART EXHIBITION

The senior students of the Art Department will display their last years's work at an exhibition Sunday afternoon, May 29 in Roberts Hall.

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Student Athletic Board Presents 'Big Six'

PICTURED ABOVE IS the "cream of the crop" so far as Bucknell minor sports is concerned. The grinning group are (left to right): Tom Fusia, varsity wrestler; Don Montgomey, varsity golfer; Jack Nothel, top-notch tennis man; Art Raynor, star soccerman; Ducky Davidson, track and field standout; and Sherm Doebler, varsity baseball first-baseman.

I-M SOFTBALL TEAMS ENTER PLAYOFFS FOR CUP THIS AFTERNOON

The regular intramural softball season drew to a close last night. Eight teams, three each from Leagues A and B and two from League C, will vie in quarter-final playoffs for the softball title this afternoon at 4:30.

Only two teams closed the season with untarnished records: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. The SAEs meet KDR today, while KS plays the Engineers. Other playoffs are: KS vs SPE and TX vs BV.

The final standings:

League A

	W	L
KS	6	0
KDR	5	1
DS	4	2
PLT	2	4
TKE	2	4
PGD	1	5
SAM	1	5

League B

SAE	6	0
TN	4	2
SPE	4	2
LCA	3	3
PKS	3	3
SN	1	5

League C

ENG.	4	1
BV	5	2
IH	3	2
AXS	3	2
WC	2	3
COMM.	0	5

DAVIDSON SCORES

Don "Ducky" Davidson gained fifth place in the shot put last Saturday in the Middle Atlantic Championships held at Gettysburg. St. Joseph College, of Philadelphia, retained their 1948 title by rolling up a total of 29 5/7 points.

Davidson's heave of 44'7", his best of the season, was exceeded by four others, including Muhlenberg's Rus Straight's winning toss of 45'8½".

Colgate Blasts Bisons In 19-6 Slaughter Featuring 29 Hits And Five Pitchers

On the afternoon of Friday the 13th, which may have had something to do with the loss, the Red Raiders broke loose with an eighteen bit barrage which produced a total of nineteen runs, while the Bisons put together eleven hits for a total of six runs.

Raynor Starts

Art Raynor started for the Orange and Blue and his teammates gave him a comfortable three run lead going into the third inning. At this point in the game, Colgate went ahead as they batted around and picked up six runs in the process. When the smoke cleared, Raynor had left the scene and Dick Roush was doing the hurling for the Lanemen. Roush didn't fare much better however, as he was greeted by a six-run fourth inning.

Roush, Then Hegelein

Big Al Hegelein then took the hill and went the rest of the way, giving up five runs on five hits.

Against the slants of Koblenski and Hyatt, the Bisons collected eleven hits, five of which went for extra bases. Raynor led the Bison hit parade with a double and two singles while Wahgran, Doebler and Freed all chipped in with two hits.

Read The Bucknellian!

LCA Holds First Place; 3 Teams Vie For Second

With only softball remaining on the 1948-49 intramural sports schedule, the race for the all-year trophy is over. Lambda Chi is 58 2/3 points better than its nearest contender, Phi Kappa Psi. Second place honors can go to either the Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs or SAE's, depending on the outcome of softball.

The standings:

LCA	466 1/3
PKP	407
KS	388 1/3
SAE	383 1/3
PGD	366
SC	331 5/6
DS	314 2/3
PLT	296
TN	284
KDR	281
TKE	255
SPE	197
SAM	186
BSA	110

STURDY STEC

Ed Stec, outfielder on the Herd baseball team, is a varsity halfback on the Bison football team. When Stec isn't knocking down fences in baseball or bowling over opponents in football, the hunky junior occupies himself with participation in the University's intramural program.

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State Scores Triple Win

Lions Win In Baseball, Golf, And Tennis

BASEBALL

Capitalizing on five hits and three Herd miscues in the eighth inning, the Penn State baseballers blasted the Bison diamond-men, 7 to 2, before one of the largest crowds in local baseball history yesterday at Mathewson Field.

Cy Miller, the pride of the State hurling corps, limited the Lanemen to six hits over the nine inning route as his teammates pounded Art Raynor for 10 base blows. However, let it be said that four costly errors were a major part in the Bison defeat.

Penn State jumped to a one run lead in the first inning as they bunched two hits and an error. The Herd tied the score in the fourth on Stec's double and a triple by Sherm Doebler.

The Lions scored one more in the sixth to again take the lead, but the Herd tied it up in their half of the sixth. That was the last time they were within striking distance of the Bedenk-coached nine.

Big Eighth Inning

Hackman led off with a single for the Lions in the eighth and went on to second as Seaman fumbled the ball in left field. A wild pitch advanced Hackman to third where he scored on Tocci's double. Wertz singled to center and took second on Conklin's bobble, Tocci scoring on the play. Raynor fanned pinch-hitter Liganosky but Buss singled and Wertz scored on an error by Doebler.

Ondick finished the Lion scoring as he blasted a mighty homerun to score Buss and give the Lions a five run lead.

The box-score:

Bucknell (2)

	ab	r	h
Walgran, 2b	4	1	0
Shirk, ss	4	0	1
Stec, rf	3	1	1
Doebler, 1b	3	0	1
Seaman, lf	3	0	0
Troast, 3b	4	0	0
Freed, c	4	0	1
Conklin, cf	3	0	1
Raynor, p	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	6

Penn State (7)

	ab	r	h
Albright, lf	5	1	1
Hackman, ss	4	2	3
Tocci, 2b	5	1	2
Wertz, 1b	3	1	2
Liganosky, rf	1	0	0
Dougherty, rf	3	0	0
Buss, c	4	1	1
Ondick, cf	3	1	1
Tegtmeyer, 3b	2	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	0
Totals	34	7	10

Errors: Dougherty, Stec, Doebler 2, Seaman, Conklin. Doubles: Hackman 2, Tocci. Triples: Doebler. Homerun: Ondick. Wild pitch: Raynor. Struck out: by Raynor 9, by Miller 9. Walks: Raynor 3, Miller 6.

SOCCER PLAYERS

There will be a meeting for all men interested in varsity soccer, Monday, May 23, at 5 p.m. in WC 127.

GOLF

A strong Penn State golf club topped the Herd Linksmen by a 7-2 count at the University Golf Course yesterday afternoon. It was the second victory for State over Bucknell this season.

The lone victorious Bison was Don Montgomery, who defeated Tom Smith by shooting a low of 76, thereby becoming medalist of the day. BU's other point was earned by winning best ball in the first foresome.

The Evansmen have but two matches left to play this season. Today they journey to Bethlehem for an encounter with Lehigh, and Saturday they will wind up the season with a home match against Lafayette College.

The summaries:

Montgomery, B, defeated Smith—1 up
Yerkes, S, defeated Allen—2 and 1
BU best ball—1 up
Boyle, S, defeated H. Cholewinski—3 and 2
Artz, S, defeated F. Cholewinski—5 and 4
State best ball—5 and 4
Durniak, S, defeated Long—1 up
Kunkle, S, defeated Thomas—1 up on 19th hole
State Best Ball—1 up

TENNIS

Dropping two of the three doubles matches spelled the margin of defeat for Hank Peters' tennis team yesterday afternoon at Penn State as they were turned back by the Lions, 5-4.

The game was close all the way. In singles competition neither school was able to gain any ground, and the score stood 3-3 going into the doubles. State took the first match with ease, but the second one went to three games before the Bison succumbed.

The defeat marked Bucknell's third of the season against six victories. With two games left to play, the Herd is assured of a better than .500 average. Next Thursday, the Bisons travel to Lehigh, and the following Saturday afternoon meet Lafayette in a home engagement.

The summaries:

Singles—
Herb Beckart, S, defeated Jack Nothel; 1-6, 6-3, 6-4
Owen Landon, S, defeated Jack Dunkle; 6-4, 6-2
Jack Koch, B, defeated Frank Pesalano; 6-3, 6-1
Joe Gillespie, B, defeated Bill Aiken; 6-3, 6-3
Bill Ogdon, S, defeated Drew Mathieson; 6-2, 6-3
Bill Reitz, B, defeated George Lawther; 6-3, 6-3
Doubles—
Beckart and Landon, S, defeated Nothel and Gray Rogers; 6-0, 6-4
Jim Howells and Aiken, S, defeated Koch and Dunkle; 6-3, 5-7, 6-2
Gillespie and Mathieson, B, defeated Ogden and Bill Gray; 6-1, 6-3

JV TENNIS

Not to be completely routed by State, the Bisons did capture one event. The freshman junior varsity tennis team conquered the Staters on their home field, 5-4, thus atoning for a defeat to State last week.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club last night adopted their constitution and elected the following officers: president, Ned Johnson; vice-president, Richard Heitel; secretary, Barbara Zaun; treasurer, Carolyn Knies; publicity manager, Al Zecher. Miss Elizabeth Funkhauser was named as adviser.

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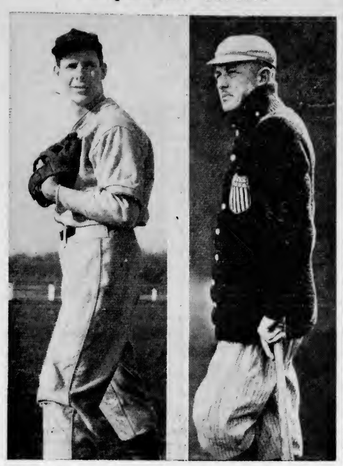
Comparative Careers



Fifty years separate the baseball careers of Christy Mathewson and Art Raynor, but the two Bucknellians have much in common.

In the spring of 1899 a young Bison pitched was being tempted by offers from half a dozen big-league scouts. A junior, Christy Mathewson was president of his class, an honor student, and one of the few three-letter men on campus. This spring the same can be said of Art Raynor.

Matty and Art were both stars in one sport each season. The "Big Six" opened up the school year with three months of good football. On the gridiron he was even more outstanding than on the diamond. A great drop-kicker, he was once acclaimed by Walter Camp as one of the all-time "Toe artists". Then in the winter, Matty starred at center for the Herd basketball team. His success as a pitcher on the baseball team speaks for itself.

Raynor begins his sports year by playing varsity soccer. Acclaimed by teammates as the most valuable player of the year, his exploits on the soccer field run a parallel to Christy's gridiron capers. Art played forward for the Herd basketballers this year and became one of the most improved players on the team. This spring he has already been tabbed as one of the best pitchers Bucknell has yielded in many a moon.

Both men were initiated into honorary leadership fraternities. Matty joined Theta Delta Tau, local honorary, and Art is now an active member.

(Continued on page 8.)

Lambda Chi Alpha Awarded Intramural League Trophy

By Ronald Unger

The Intramural Championship for 1948-49 has been conceded to Lambda Chi Alpha. Victorious in three sports and placing no lower than third in any sport, LCA has piled up the most impressive score in the history of the intramural league.

Lambda Chi's record is unique in that they held first place throughout the entire season. They were victorious in golf and soccer; and as Guy Johnson, Athletic Committee head so ably expressed it, "we just decided that no one was going to take first place from us".

In answer to questions about the fraternity's success, Guy added, "It was the complete spirit of cooperation among the members of the teams and their willingness to subordinate personal glory to the good of the game that won for us. However, I feel that two men deserve particular recognition: Hank Struck and Jack Purnell".

Hank was on the championship volleyball team, played center on the basketball squad, entered the wrestling finals, and was on the winning soccer eleven. Jack was 155-lb boxing champ, ran cross-country, and played on both the soccer and tennis teams.

There were many thrills and tight games throughout the season. The golf team, led by Don Thomas, Jim Roser, and Bob LeCates, had to win two nineteen hole matches to gain first place. The soccer team also had a tight squeeze, winning the cup by means of a last-minute goal in the fourth game of the finals against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The basketball team not only lost by one point in all-league competition, but dropped the championship game by one point to Sigma Chi. Dick Hammer and Hank Struck were individual stars, both making the all-star basketball quintet.

The wrestlers came up with one winner, Richie Johnson took the heavyweight class, while both Hank Struck and Guy Johnson made the finals. The team placed third in competition.

LCA boxers provided plenty of thrills during the tournament. Don Murdaugh garnered the 130-lb laurel, while Dough Light, Harry Burchard, and Jim DeGuiseppi earned valuable points.

In track and field, Doug Light, Ralph Waite, and Billy Taylor all won their events. Jim LePard "chipped in" with two seconds in the 100 and 440 yd dashes, with the team also taking second place in the meet.

The most impressive record of the season was turned in by the unbeaten volleyball sextet. The team didn't lose a single game throughout the tournament, beating Phi Kappa Psi, 3-0, in the finals. Their total of

Varsity Tennismen Subdue Diplomats, 5-4, In Long Tilt

Hank Peters and his racqueteers sweated out a four hour victory over a hot Franklin and Marshall club last Saturday here on the University courts, 5-4.

The contest was in doubt until the final game. With three matches left to play, the Bisons found themselves on the short end of a 5-4 score. When the dust had cleared away, the issue was reversed, 6-5.

The summaries:

Zingles—
Bob Zink, F&M, defeated Jack Dunkle; 6-3, 9-7
Jack Koch, B, defeated Joe Strode; 6-2, 6-2
Joe Gillespie, B, Defeated Jim Buch; 6-2, 6-2
Joe Knisely, F&M, defeated Drew Mathieson; 8-6, 5-7, 6-3
Bill Reitz, B, defeated Jack Rhode; 6-1, 7-5
John Stehman, F&M, defeated Gray Rogers; 6-3, 3-6, 11-9
Doubles—
Zink and Strode, F&M, defeated Koch and Dunkle; 4-6, 6-0, 6-4
Gillespie and Mathieson, B, defeated Stehman and Buch; 6-1, 6-4
Nothel and Rogers, B, defeated Knisely and Rhode; 12-16, 6-3

Bison Golfers Edged By Franklin And Marshall

The Herd golf clubbers were outswung last Saturday by Franklin and Marshall, 5-4, at Lancaster. The defeat marked the Bisons' fifth loss of the season against two victories.

The summaries:

Les Kerchener, F&M, defeated Fred Cholewinski, 3 up
Harry Chalewinski, Bucknell, and Bill Haines, even
F&M won best ball, 1 up
Don Montgomery, B, and Don Strossner, even
Bill Allen, B, defeated Joe Cote, 3 and 2
Bucknell won best ball, 1 up
Don Thomas, B, defeated Fred Hoffner, 2 and 1
Ben Haas, F&M, defeated Rus Long, 5 and 4
F&M won best ball, 1 up

SIDELINES

By Jack Williams

This being the final issue of the year, it is customary for the sports editor to prepare a critical report on the past athletic season and then take a crystal ball in hand and make predictions for the next year. Your reporter is neither a Grantland Rice nor a Herman Hunchmeyer, so we're going to approach the task another way.

It's a well-known fact that nine out of ten readers are what is commonly termed "headline scanners". Headline scanners are a strange variety of animal, for they aren't bothered with why and how a team won or lost. All they are after is the result. So, if the other 10% of our ardent readers will bear with us, we'll proceed to quote some of the headlines from the annals of the 1948-49 Bison parade.

King football, our only major fall sport, seems to have occupied most of the sports page space in the earlier months. Hold on and we'll run through the season by means of a few representative headlines. Gridmen Promise Versatile Attack For '48 Campaign . . . Bisons Throttle Alfred In Opener, 20-6 . . . Fighting Bisons Succumb To Nittany Powerhouse, 35-0 . . . Thrice-Beaten Herd Eyes Lafayette In Homecoming Tilt . . . Bisons Lose To Buffalo, 47-13, For Seventh Successive Defeat . . . Mules Trample Varsity Gridders In Season Finale, 44-14 . . . Grid Fortunes Hit New Low: Crippling Injuries Big Cause. Enough said? (Won 1, Lost 8).

Soccer can be summed up in short order. Joe Diblin Appointed Coach As Soccermen Begin Drills . . . Fourth Consecutive Victory Gives Diblinmen Chance For Championship . . . Bisons Bounce Swarthmore, 2-1, To Annex Soccer Title. (Won 6, Lost 3, took MAL title). We might add freshman football in this joyous paragraph with one dynamic "bust" . . . Baby Bisons Trounce Wyoming Sem. 42-6, To Climax Unbeaten Season. (Won 6, Lost 0).

You all remember that front page banner that heralded the '48-'49 basketball campaign . . . Last Minute Rally Rips Susquehanna, 46-44, In Inaugural. A few more headlines and you can form your own conclusions. Herd Victory March Stops With Convention Hall Loss . . . Gettysburg Edges Bison Quintet On Free Throws, 67-60 . . . Bison Quint Drops 16th Straight Tilt . . . Varsity Quintet Closes Campaign With Rutgers Loss. (Won 2, Lost 18).

Frosh basketball headlines run something like this: Frosh Five Whips Lycoming For 5th Straight Win . . . Kings Five Defeats Frosh, 69-66, On 3 Last-Minute Foul Shots . . . Frosh Score 88 For New Record . . . Frosh Cagers Sink Navy. (Won 11, Lost 3). Probably the most indicative head of the year was this one concerning varsity boxing . . . Bison Drop Collegiate Boxing; Sport Abandoned By Opponents.

Wrestling season gave our headline writers the following inspirations: Varsity Matmen Win First Meet, Whip Delaware Blue Hens, 21-11 . . . Herd Matmen Top Mules . . . Maackmen Top Western Maryland, Enter Middle Atlantics Friday. (Won 4, Lost 2).

Writing heads for spring sports seemed much easier, for we either won or lost with no excuses to make. Take track for instance.: Mile Relay Quintet Takes Third Place At Penn . . . Varsity Track Team Girding To Defend Unbeaten Record of '48 . . . Bison Victory String Broken As Dickinson Wins Meet. (Won 2, Lost 1).

Hank Peters' tennis team hit the headlines often. Bison Tennis Team Upsets Penn State Netmen . . . Rollins Rocks Herd Netmen, 7-2 . . . Herd Racqueteers Blast Mules, 7-2. With the season incomplete, the record stands at 6 wins against 2 losses.

The golf season, as the "heads" show it: Herd Liquidates Dickinson In Opener . . . Herd Golfers Defeat Albright . . . Evansmen Outswatted By Bettysburg, 6-3. (Won 2, Lost 4, 3 to go).

Reading the baseball "heads" gives you the results. Varsity Baseballers Begin Drills: Lane Cuts Large Squad to 25 Men . . . Art Raynor Pitches, Bats Herd to 3-1 Win Over F&M . . . Herd Tops Villanova In Extra Innings. (Won 8, Lost 4, 3 to go).

Getting tired of reading headlines? Just wanted to give you an idea of the monotony involved in scanning the sports page. Our writers don't pose as experts, but we do feel that what they write reserves at least two paragraphs worth of attention. Sure you can get the dry results from headlines, but for some reason, they don't give a true picture of the event.

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Slightly Personal

By Cathy Cathrall

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND—

Gert Buttjer visited at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh . . . June Ruhl visited her finance, Bob Camac, at his home . . . Lee Preas went to Syracuse University with Dave Trout . . . Ellie Duerig went home . . . Nan and Ruth Sutcliffe went home to York, Pa. . . . Dot Judd visited Ed Yarnall in Pottstown . . . Jean Hedin visited at St. Lawrence College . . . Mibs Davis, Nan Geltz, Sylvia Harbaugh, Bobbie Bower, and Marie Egizio went to Penn State.

SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Cathrall

June Stewart entertained Ed Connor from Philadelphia . . . Nancy Barker's parents attended her musical recital . . . Sally Hitchens entertained Bob Baldorfer from Harvard . . . Joanne Golightly '48 visited Dick Atherly.

GIRL OF THE WEEK—

Peg Anderson is wearing the Lambda Chi pin of Dick Reigle.

RING ON HER FINGER—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish of Great Neck, Long Island, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to George Myers '49.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boynton of Tenafly, New Jersey announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurette, to Robert Hunter '48 from Hillsdale, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Long of Millersburg, Penna. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Don Moretz from Sunbury, Pa.

COZIES—

The Phi Mus held a senior dessert cozy Sunday.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS—

The Phi Gams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Mary Jones, and Pat Spangler. At the Lambda Chi house were Joanne Golightly, Jean Borden, Peg Anderson, Jean Soars, Betsy Koch, Mr. Lanning and Mr. Rickart.

Book Nook

By Babs Fiedler

Foremost on the list of this week's books is the non-fiction.

Fiedler

With exams just around the corner it would seem futile to spend too much space or time telling about all or any of them. Most of them fall into the decidedly ordinary classification.

"Britton Hadden" by Noel Busch is the biography of the co-founder of Time. It's a fair character study.

Comment: No Time

"The Adventures of Lindamira" is a mixed-up story half true and half fiction about a quarter baked romance.

Comment: exedfesm

"The Seven Stars" by Toru Matsumoto is the story of seven Japanese schoolboys who took a pledge to stay together no matter what the future held in store.

Comment: Velly velly.

The best of the non-fiction stories is "England To Me" by Emily Hahn. It is the hilarious adventure of life in Britain.

Comment: Good, to me.

The most dreary novel of the month is "The Big Secret" by Merle Colby. It's about Daniel Upstead who fights the unrewarding battle of atomic research. His loves, trials, tribulations are, to be perfectly blunt, bunk.

Comment: Don't keep this a secret . . . it's terrible.

"The Trembling Years" is a novel about a girl who suddenly becomes a cripple. Perhaps some may think that this is a trifle mushy, but it is different and entertaining.

Comment: Quivering sentimentality.

LETTERS...

(Continued from Page 2.)

paragraph might be particularly interesting to the members of the committee investigating drinking conditions on other campuses.

It's okay now for a University of Pennsylvania student to sing "Drink a highball at Night Fall" and then suit his actions to the words.

The University has announced repeal of its ancient campus dry law. Liquor will be permitted in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, student residences, the museum and University Hospital under the new regulations.

It still is forbidden in academic buildings and the library, the Student Houston Club and certain other buildings.

The taboo extends to Franklin Field, big football stadium of the university. The stadium is part of the physical education setup, where liquor remains prohibited.

University officials, who couldn't even remember how long the dry laws have been in effect, said the university was following the lead of other schools which have liberalized their regulations on the use of alcohol on campus.

The university warned that intoxication, disorder or bad manners arising from the use of alcohol would subject the student to discipline.

Name withheld by request.

CAMPUS LIFE

(This is written by Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honorary, and the Mortar Board, the women's leadership organization. The purpose is to acquaint students with campus affairs and give an analysis of these affairs and the organizations involved. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the editors.—Ed.)

ON THE SQUIRL

A few weeks ago the latest edition of THE SQUIRL entered the conversation of the Bucknell campus. The publication started a rather controversial discussion regarding the nature and content of school humor magazines, and it drew a rather interesting bit of caustic comment in an editorial in the Lewisburg Journal.

In our opinion, any school-sponsored enterprise which, in its composition and subject matter, receives comments ranging from: "great", "they have gone a little too far", "how did they get away with it", to "absolutely disgusting" and "what is the purpose of it all", merits a weighing of what should be included and what is desirable in a school publication.

Before we advance any ideas regarding this issue, we should like to clarify the point that our purpose is not to condemn the efforts of those who had a part in editing THE SQUIRL. All persons concerned undoubtedly gave a great deal of their time and effort in order to give what they thought Bucknell students wanted. The publication as such appears to be all we could expect, if not more, in its copy, layout, and art work. However, the general content and subject matter chosen (namely, some of the jokes and cartoons) are the portions of the edition against which we should like to spearhead our criticism.

In the first place, we think it a rather pathetic commentary on the caliber of the Bucknell student, if popular opinion demands the type of entertainment included in THE SQUIRL. Few will deny that nearly everyone seems to enjoy humor which is at times slightly shady but, in this particular issue, the "Golden Mean" was, in our opinion, stretched so far that it now violates what may be considered common decency.

As members of the student body, we feel that the entire school should be rather humiliated that THE SQUIRL humor should be considered our humor and the type of thing which amuses us.

In a business sense, we feel that poor planning and supervision were utilized in the magazine. One need not be particularly prudish or narrow to realize that parents will be rather hesitant about sending their sons and daughters to a school which apparently fosters the type of activity and looseness which might be interpreted from the humor it sanctions.

There is insufficient space to discuss the purpose of a university magazine; and, since the issue may be highly controversial, perhaps it is better that we state only our opinion and omit the pros and cons of the question, many of which are quite obvious. Generally speaking, however, the principal reasons for editing THE SQUIRL are to give experience to those who undertake the task and to provide amusement for the student body.

One important qualifying stipulation should be considered, however; it is that the aim of the publication should be consistent with the intelligence expected of any endeavor of a supposedly intellectual organization. The experience gained should be such that it will prove valuable to the student when he pursues his editorial interests after completing his schooling.

The amusement or recreation which the student enjoys in school should teach him to seek the right channels for his leisure time when his school days are over. Bucknell's SQUIRL apparently confused its purpose entirely.

The experience it granted will certainly not be of much assistance in obtaining employment in an organization which may be considered in the better classifications, and its instruction in utilizing leisure is most certainly misdirected.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, only one argument may be advanced in support of the publication, and it is that "other schools turn out magazines much worse." The vulnerability of an argument such as this is, of course, quite evident; and we feel that such a defense requires no comment because of its doubtful validity and unsound basis.

Harriet Arnold, Mortar Board
Jim Freytag, ODK

Read The Bucknellian!

..HILLTOP..

The last regular, top, feature picture weekend will be May 27.

May 20 — TRAIL STREET (RKO). Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Starring Randolph Scott/Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffrys, George Hayes, and Madge Meredith. This is the story of the turbulent days of Kansas.

Added Attractions — FLICKER FLASHBACK and MEET TOMORROW'S MEXICO

May 27 — THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR (20th Century Fox) shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Starring: Rex Harrison and Gene Tierney.

Added Attractions: Colored Cartoon Comedy and Possibly Push Kart Derby, 1949.

Summer Term Attractions:

July 1 — NEVADA
July 8 — CAPTAIN CAUTION
July 15 — MARK OF ZORRO
July 22 — AROUND THE WORLD
July 29 — AND THEN THERE WERE NONE
August 5 — MADMAN'S TERRITORY
August 12 — IN OLD CHICAGO

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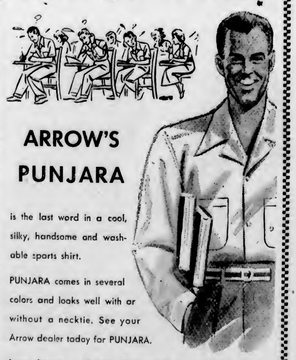

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BU Speaker's Bureau Concludes Successful Year Of Discussions

By Rudy Lundberg

Under the auspices of the Debating Club, the Bucknell University Speaker's Bureau has concluded its first year of successful operation by providing twenty programs for local high schools and service clubs.

The bureau was begun this year as an experiment and has proved so popular that plans are being made for a more intensive program next year.

Programs were given at such varied spots as the Lewisburg Rotary and Lion's Club, Danville Junior High School, Beavertown High School, Bloomsburg Rotary Club, and the Northeastern Penitentiary. The topics have covered a multitude of problems and each speaker has taken a subject that he was most interested in and best qualified to speak on.

The speakers and their topics this year were: Doris Coombs, "Our Divorce Laws Must Be Nationalized"; Irvin Graybill, "Prejudice"; David Shinn, "The United States Diplomatic Service As A Career"; Alejandra Grullon, "The Social Customs Of A South American Community"; and Lee Hanna, "Conservation Is Your Problem".

Next year the bureau hopes to expand its activities to include more programs and a greater variety of speeches. The services provided by the bureau have proved valuable to both the students participating who received invaluable experience in public speaking and the organizations who have been provided with a number of well qualified speakers.

All students interested are urged to contact either David Shinn, Manager or Professor Frank Merritt. There are many opportunities open for next year.

SORORITY MONKEYSHINES

Kappa Delta, Tri-Delt, Pi Phi, and Phi Mu sororities had a busy week-end. The Pi Phi Annual Spring Dinner-Dance was held on Saturday night.

Dinner was served at the Lewisburg Inn and the dance in Hunt Rec Room from 9-12. A Senior Cozy was held that night followed by breakfast in the suite Sunday morning.

Tri-Delta held a Cozy Saturday night and a brenkfast at Red Rock the following morning. The Kappa Deltas celebrated with a Senior breakfast Sunday morning.

Phi Mu had a picnic supper and Dessert Cozy Sunday night. Rumor has is that all the seniors of these sororities either landed in the creek or in ice-cold showers, before the weekend was over.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Party Meeting, Elections

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry professional society, held its regular meeting in the Engineering Building at 7 p. m. Monday. According to Carl Patterson, former president, the gathering was held in the form of a party in honor of the senior members who will graduate on June 5.

New officers who assumed their duties and who were elected at the previous meeting on May 2 are as follows: president, Roland E. Stahl; vice president, William Siegfried; reporter, John H. Shott; recorder, Jack R. Linaberry; master of ceremonies, Frederick H. Bowen; alumni secretary, Robert R. Rose; and historian, John T. Calaman.

Dr. Reed Speaks In Trenton

Dr. John C. Reed, head of the mechanical engineering department, was a speaker at the sectional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Trenton, New Jersey, Monday evening. .

After discussing his engineering experiences, Dr. Reed presented his predecessor as vice president of this section of ASME, Prof. Paul B. Eaton, of Lafayette, with a gift from regional delegates.

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Survey Shows College People What To Expect For A Future

Austin, Texas (ACP) — A feature writer for the "Daily Texan" summarizes a recent survey made by a national magazine among college graduates. 9,065 degree-holders considered representative were questioned. If you get a degree and go to work, according to the survey, here is what you can expect:

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about $4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value of $84. You will marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably have only two.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the "Reader's Digest," "Life," "Time" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

You will attend church fairly regularly and belong to about three other organizations. But the other organizations will have to do without you at about half of their meetings.

You will engage in about five political activities which includes reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments, but your active status in politics will probably be confined to voting.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely ever go to a night club for entertainment.

In the matter of attitudes, you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from financial success, influence, or prestige.

You will become more liberal than you were in college. You will believe that all Americans should have equal opportunity in social, economic, and political affairs. And you won't agree that children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves.

TKE ELECTIONS

Tau Kappa Epsilon chose the following officers at a recent election: president, Ronald Keller; vice president, Howard Heinaman, Jr.; secretary, John Mook; treasurer, Ronald Rinehart; historian, Richard Miller; chapiain, N. Edgar Datesman; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Mighell; pledgemaster, Harold Sheriff.

Management Society Field Trip In Retailing Proves Successful

Students from the Society for the Advancement of Management made a tour through the Carroll House Department Store in Williamsport on Thursday night, May 12 under the guidance of Mr. S. C. Sones, manager of the store.

After a brief tour Mr. Sones gave an informal talk on different phases of retailing in which he explained the complete operation of a department store and also explained what a young man who is interested in retailing has as his future prospects.

He also said the field of retailing was one of the most promising for any young man who is interested in a hard but interesting and high paying career. After his talk, questions asked by members of the group dealing with the field of retailing were answered and discussed.

The activities of the SAM for this semester will be concluded on Wednesday night, May 18, with a banquet at the Hotel Milton.

Want to make friends? Just ask what the score is at a baseball game at Matheson Field.

ASME ELECTS LEADERS

Those students who were elected last week to office for the fall semester in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are: Richard Willforth, chairman; William Smith, vice-chairman; Raymond Martin, secretary, and Eugene Shaver, treasurer.

Send The Bucknellian home.

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Go HOME by TRAIN . . . there's relaxing comfort and plenty of room to roam about in pleasant surroundings in today's air-cooled trains. You'll meet pleasant people on the way. And don't forget, you can check 150 lbs. of luggage FREE in baggage service on your RAIL ticket!

BE DOLLARS AHEAD—

on next year's travel
Get a "COLLEGE SPECIAL" Ticket next Fall. It gives you the advantages of a regular reduced fare round-trip ticket. PLUS 10-day transit limits permitting stopovers in each direction. PLUS a time limit long enough to cover the Fall term or both semesters. In other words, the ticket that brings you back to the campus takes you HOME for Christmas . . . with savings both ways! Your railroad ticket agent at home will have "COLLEGE SPECIALS" for students and teachers from August 15 to October 15.
For a Time and Money-Saving Trip
Go by train
IT'S CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE—SAFE
AMERICAN RAILROADS

A SPECIAL OFFER
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS . . . JUNE '49

You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class
If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.
You get a well-planned course, valued at $35,000 . . . this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.

Win your wings and then start a career with a future . . .
College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.
As a college graduate *you* will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.
It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.
Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.
Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.
During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.
OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES
If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.
WIN YOUR WINGS
U. S. AIR FORCE
Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D.C.
U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Lenox Announces Handbook Editors For New Edition

Section editors of the Student Handbook, which is already in preparation, were announced yesterday by Bobby Lenox, editor of the 1949-50 edition. They are as follows:

History and administration, Jeanne Garber; college and campus, Nancy Cathrall; student government, Frances Wilkins; religion, George Stanton; Greeks, Jack Ireland and Betty Wenger; activities, Ann Cooper; honoraries, Sydney Anderson; athletics, Barbara Lewis and Harry Staley; freshmen, Barbara Hoile.

Mal Root is the photographer for the coming edition, which is mailed out to all incoming freshmen before their arrival at Bucknell.

Bill Waibel, business manager for the Handbook, has named Drew Nichols and Jayne Lange as co-advertising managers, and Puff Pangburn as assistant business manager.

Dramatics Honorary, Theta Alpha Phi, Takes Four New Members At Banquet

Initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorry, last Sunday were Norman Goodman, Edgar Luce, Patricia McCarthy, and Webster Smith.

After a formal banquet at the Hotel Lewisburger, the new initiates presented a program of entertainment. Guests of Theta Alpha Phi included Dr. Mildred A. Martin of the English Department and Dr. Gladys C. Cook of the French Department.

VETERAN'S NEWS

The Reclamation Bureau of the Department of the Interior has asked that veterans be informed about new homesteads in Wyoming. A total of 164 individual farm units of about 130 acres each are being opened for veteran homestead settlement on the Heart Mountain division of the Shoshone Project in northern Wyoming.

Included in the opening are 12,073 acres of irrigable land. The average farm unit contains 116 acres of irrigable land and about 15 acres of non-irrigable land suitable for pasture and other purposes. Applicants for the homesteads should be in the hands of the superintendent of the Shoshone Project at Cody, Wyoming by June 12.

LAST C&D MEETING

The final Cap & Dagger business meeting for the semester will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. All members, active and pledge, are expected to attend.

Biology Group Will Initiate 25 On June Third

Twenty-five students will be initiated into Phi Sigma, biology honorary, Friday afternoon, June 3. All these students have completed original work in biological research and have read papers on their work before the organization.

The candidates for initiation are: William Bachman, Leonard Block, Naomi Block, Samuel Brenner, Mary Christian, Mariann Collins, Marjorie Darnell and Milan Drake.

Also Lois Eberhardt, Jerrold Feigenbaum, Melvin Frogly, Joseph Gorlych, Joan Grouex, Grace Livengood, Frank Marx, Thomas McKee and Dallas Mettler.

Also Barbara Minton, Charles Rahner, Charles Sorobola, Sally Shreve, James Smith, Macy Solomon, Dolores Vinesky and Carmen Zetler.

12 INITIATED INTO PAT, HISTORY GROUP

At an initiation and banquet held at the Burger on Sunday evening, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary initiated the following people into its membership:

Elaine Bennett, Margery Wilson, Richard Eddy, James Sharp, Marvin Weinstein, Henry Dyer, Jane Hamer, Forrest Brown, Alice Mellinger, Virginia Schoneburg, Theodore Frutiger and Martha Baldwin.

Also, Phi Alpha Theta announces the following new officers:

President, Forrest Brown, Jr.; vice president: Martha Baldwin; secretary, James Mellinger; treasurer, Elmer R. Stuempfle.

Phi Alpha Theta has given $48 to the Austrian Children's Relief, as a part of its charity function.

DELTA SIGMA OFFICERS

The following men were elected to minor offices in Delta Sigma Tuesday night: Jack Ireland, house manager; Don Titus, athletic chairman; Dick Coleman, social chairman; Dick Swing, rushing chairman; Drew Nichalls, scholarship chairman; Lee Hannan, literary chairman; Al Marshall, music chairman; and Herb Uhl, alumnae chairman.

SAM MEETS

Informality was the keynote of the Society for the Advancement of Management banquet held last night at the Hotel Milton.

Upwards of 30 members enjoyed a steak dinner and heard guest speaker Ray Irwin and President John Marcinek give short talks on the group's achievements during the past year.

SAE SUMMER OFFICERS

The SAEs elected the following officers for the summer session. They are Al Smith, president; George Ketter, vice-president; Joe Fuchs, treasurer; and Flavio Nardone, caterer.

New Professors...

(Continued from page 1.)

Gellermann, who has accepted a position in Washington, D.C., where he will begin his new duties June 15. A graduate of Montclair State Teachers College, Dr. Hoffman has studied also at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, and in the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University. He is now serving as associate professor of business administration and chairman of his department at New Jersey State Teachers College.

Forrester Leaves

Mr. Martin, as assistant professor of philosophy, will succeed James R. B. Forrester, who has been visiting assistant professor for the past two years. After his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1942, Martin served in the headquarters of the U.S. Military Government in Korea, where he was in charge of the fine arts section in the department of education and participated in the unification of Seoul University.

He has been studying at Chicago for the past three years and has recently been nominated to receive his doctor's degree with honors, an unusual distinction granted only for outstanding work. During the past year he has also been teaching in the Division of the Humanities.

While an undergraduate at Chicago Martin won the Big Ten Tennis Championship Doubles in 1941 and Singles in 1942.

Faculty Dinner...

(Continued from page 1.)

their support during his administration and pledged continued devotion to Bucknell.

On behalf of the Campus Club, Mrs. Malcolm E. Musser, vice-president presented Mrs. Spencer, club president, with a pin. The organization is composed of wives of members of the faculty and administration and women associated with the faculty and administration.

Musical Program

Roderick O. Williams, assistant professor of music, sang a solo, accompanied by William D. McRae, Jr., assistant professor of music. Dr. Harold E. Cook, associate professor of music, led group singing.

Among the guests were the Spencer's daughter, Miss Sally Spencer of Lewisburg, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schaller of State College.

Senior Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.)

Dine dealt with narrow education from the engineer's position. He stated that education is concerned with the molding of the whole person. One needs to choose his curriculum carefully to broaden his viewpoint and lead him to spend his leisure time wisely and constructively.

He expressed the desire that there be a mutual appreciation by the engineering and liberal arts student of one another's courses. "Lack of integration leads to frustration and discontent," he concluded.

Graybill And Liberal Education

Irv Graybill, approaching the topic as a liberal arts student, defended the cultural college education as opposed to the sole "bread and butter" type. He stated that the cultural education may be considered a liability, because the moral principles of human relationships presented by it many times causes a conflict in the carrying out of the get-ahead-principle of the "bread and butter" education.

However, cultural learning is an asset, for it gives the student hope and a chance to dream in the knowledge that human relationships have been bettered and can be bettered by people who have the courage to make the attempt, he said. "An individual's education can give him tolerance, vision, and hope, and make his college education the greatest function and greatest asset in society."

Camac Presents Gift

Following the speakers, Robert Camac, president of the senior class and coordinator of the chapel program, presented the class gift of a $2700 contribution to the University for the purchase of technical research books for the library.

He said that, while the gift is currently inadequate for its purpose, he hoped future graduating classes would add to this contribution.

Yearbook Dedication

Ruth Creola, senior and associate editor of L'Agenda, made the yearbook dedication to Dr. William G. Owens, professor emeritus of chemistry and oldest living graduate of the University.

Miss Creola spoke in the absence of editor Dale Hay who graduated in January. She read the inscription:

"To a great teacher—a man prolific in things of the mind and of the spirit, the embodiment of all the hopes and ideals we envision as Bucknell—we dedicate this book."

Dr. Owens, who was present, received the book from his grandson, William G. Hayden, a graduate student here, and gave a brief word of appreciation for the honor.

Mortar Board Tapping

After the L'Agenda dedication, June Stewart, president, began the tapping of new members for Mortar honorary. The seven students chosen honorary. She seven students chosen are: Sallie Angle, Leah Chandler, Ellie Leiper, Jean Spong, Carol Van Allen, Janet Walters, and Doris Weilenkamp. Also tapped was Mrs. Meyer Ninkoff, adviser to the group.

Dr. Mildred Martin, associate professor of English, made the Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 1931 Pontiac in good condition. If interested, contact Jerry Feigenbaum or Bob Goldston, SAM house, 13600. Best offer accepted.

FOR SALE — Reconditioned portable phonograph. Phone William Clark 5-7100.

FOR SALE — Sofa bed, book case, living room chair, and kitchen table with two chairs. Reasonably priced. Contact Apartment 35-L, Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — Blue-grey Palm Beach suit, size 38, worn only once. $18.00. Call Apt. 36L Bucknell Village after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Pre-war light-weight man's bicycle. Call 14683.

FOR SALE — Apartment full of furniture. Sold by the piece. Alvin Fischer, 33K Bucknell Village.

FOR SALE — Pre-war model men's lite weight bike. Contact N. R. Bell, opt. 104 Bucknell Village, or call 14683.

FOR SALE — Baby carriage, bathinette, stroller, all for six dollars. One gas stove, in working condition, for $10. See or call John McConnell, 31 North Front Street. Phone 5-1041.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 140 North 3rd Street. Call 13645.

LOST — Right-handed fielder's glove left lying near first base of ball field near cemetery on May 18 at 6:30. If found, please contact Jerry Greenblatt, SAM, 13600.

LOST — Fl;st baseman's lefty trapper mitt. If found, please return to Benny Benson, SAM house, 13600

LOST — Two books and slide rule in Taylor Annex, Wednesday, May 9. Please return to Joe Snyder, Sigma Chi House.

WANTED — Ride to Florida or south for two on June 5. Call Jim Coffroad 5-14544. Will share expenses.

WANTED — Mimeographing of all types, typing, etc. Quick service. Gailor's Mimeographing Service, 26 Lower Market Street, Milton. Phone 1161R.

WANTED — Apartment with kitchen and bath. Call Sam Schoepe, Sigma Chi House.

WANTED — One passenger for 3 weeks round trip to MEXICO, leaving Lewisburg June 6, returning for Summer School. Minimum total expenses $140, including food, lodging, transportation, misc. Room for 1 person in car totaling 4. Contact Frank Vasos, Room 301 E.C. Tel. 5-7400 or Dick Daviduk, Room 229 E.C. Tel. 7200.

WANTED — Anyone interested in a part time selling job this summer who will be living within 50 miles of Lewisburg, contact Ed Fryling, at the KDR house, 14100. Previous experience is not necessary.

FOUND — Exposure meter in leather case left on Mrs. Chance's desk in Roberts Hall. It can be had at the information desk.

Careers...

(Continued from page 5)

ber of Omicron Delta Kappa. If Raynor continues to keep the pace set by Christy Mathewson 50 years ago, Bucknell may proudly present another "gentleman athlete" to the sports world.

women's honorary award to Lois Eberhardt for having achieved the highest scholastic women's record during four years at Bucknell. Dr. Martin is faculty adviser to the organization.

To conclude the program, a dedication "in appreciation of President and Mrs. Spencer" was made by SFC President Irv Graybill.

The dedication made by Graybill is printed on page one.

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"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

TODAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 19-20-21
Spectacle of Spectacles! Musical of Musicals!
BING CROSBY—RHONDA FLEMING in
"THE CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
in Color by Technicolor
Continuous Showing Saturday, 1:30 until 12 P.M.
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey in "The Plunderer"

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MAY 23-24-25
'Girls- See How to Land Your Man!'
'Fellows! See How You Were Trapped!'
CARY GRANT—DIANA LYNN—FRANCHOT TONE in
"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED"
ROXY, Mon.-Tue., "Daughter of the Jungle" & "Sheriff of Wichita"
ROXY, Wed.-Tue., "Lady at Midnight" & "Hawk of Powder River"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 26-27-28
Warner Bros. Thundering New Triumph!!!
JOEL McCREA&ALEXIS SMITH in
"SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS"
in Color by Technicolor
ROXY, Fri.-Sat., "The Fighting Seebees"

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